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Evlyn,

I've known you for a
pretty long time now and
I'm glad you in my P.E.
Class this year I hope
to see you again some
time. Stay your old
crazy self. Love,

P.S. Stay on
with two-tones. Liz

To Evelyn Thomas
Even though I really
didn't get to meet you
that well. I know you
well enough to know that
you are a sweet person. Do
what ever you do in life
keep your head up high
and you will succeed very
far in the future.
Be sweet and cool

for two-tones
I wish you two
all the luck & wishes
have

Bernadette
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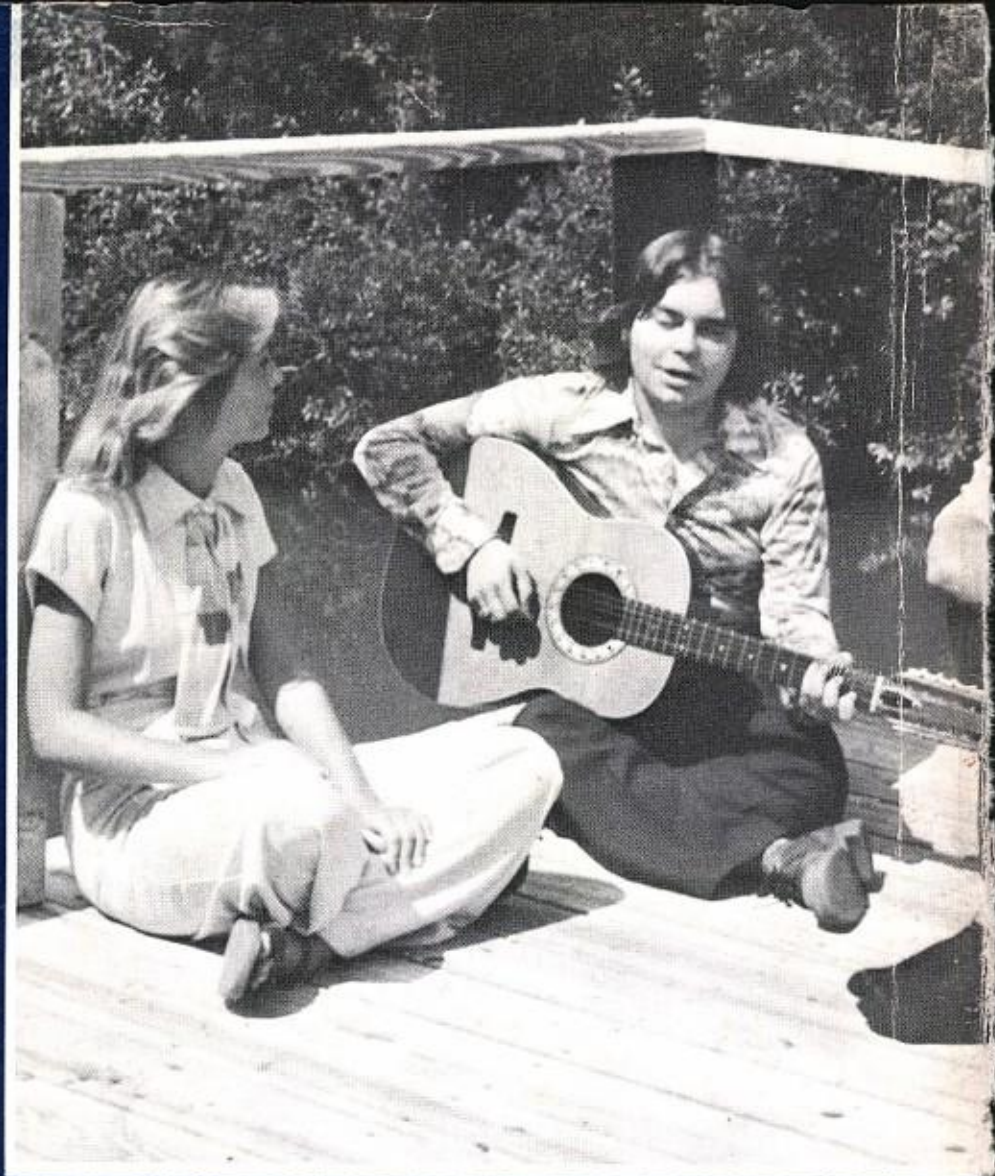
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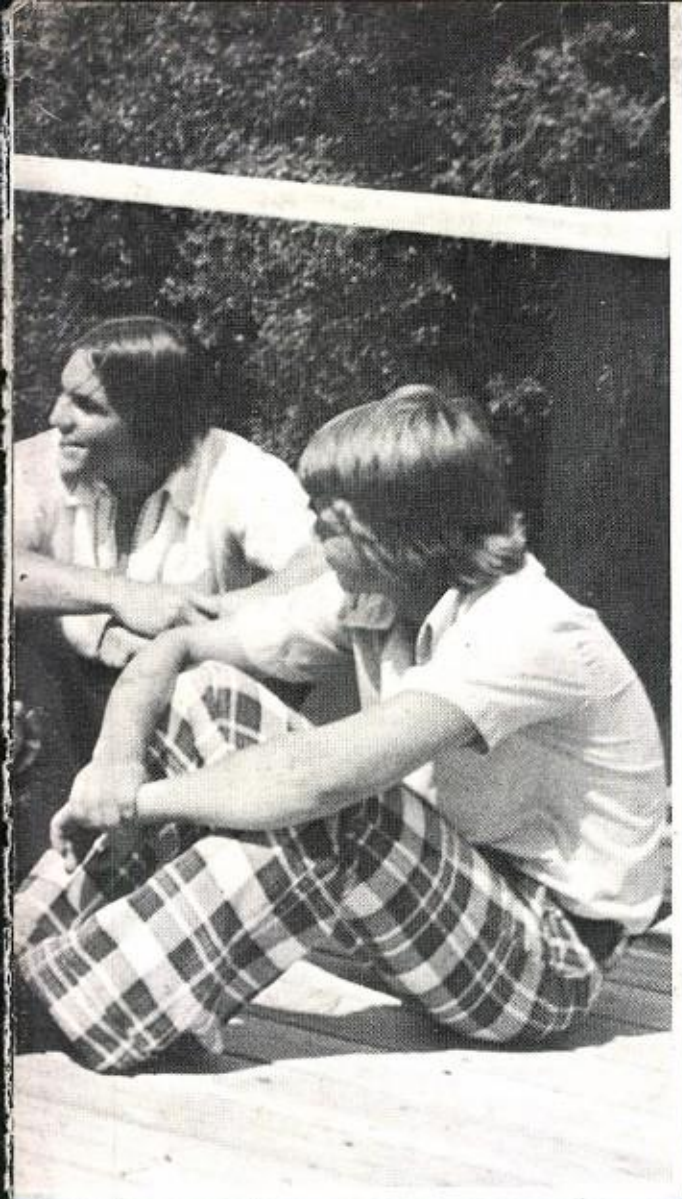
STUDENT TOGETHERNESS . . .

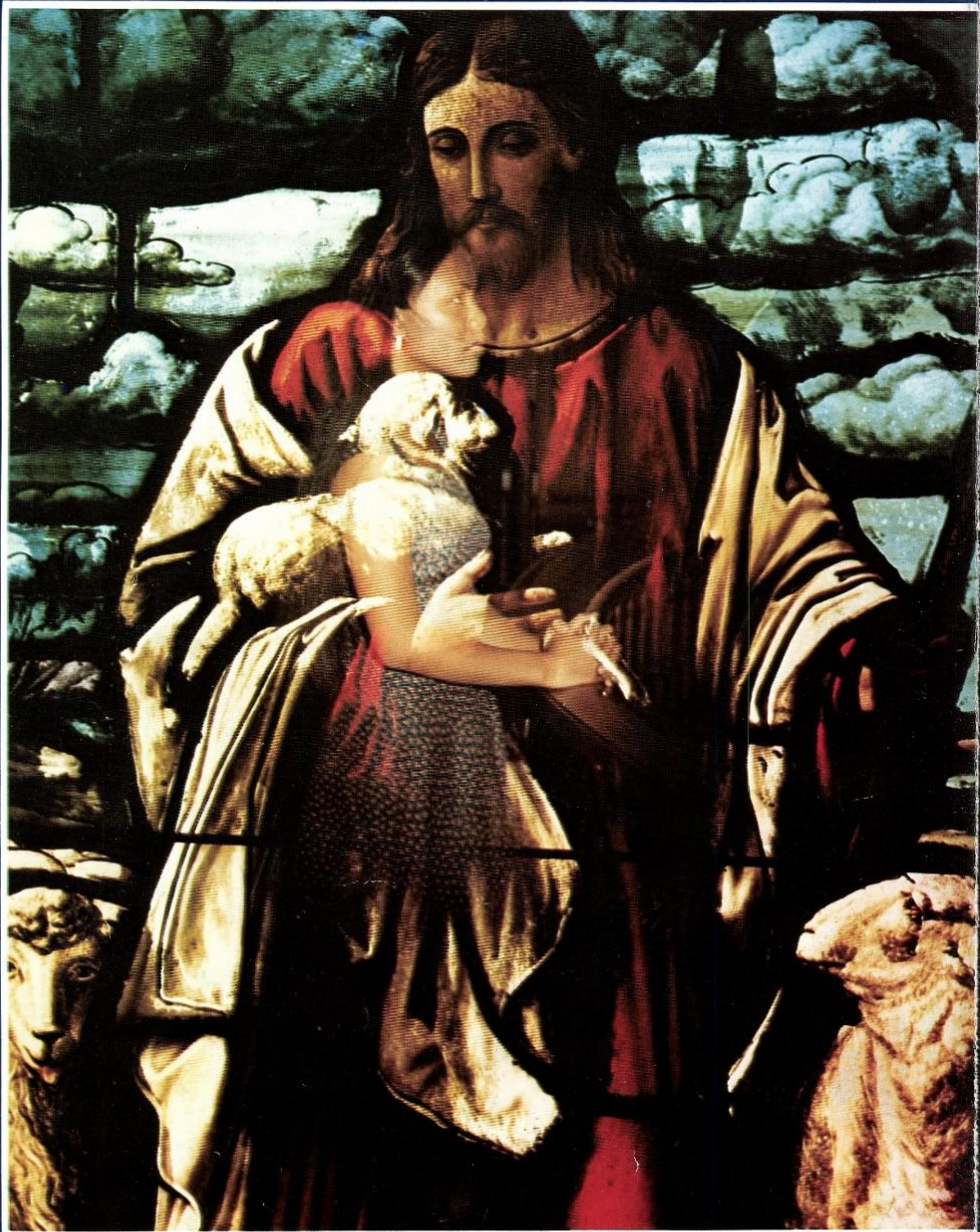
Togetherness is a lasting bond built through time and understanding. To reach this understanding, we must strive to gain knowledge from all walks of life. The most meaningful knowledge of all is attained through eyes and minds, unblurred by prejudices.

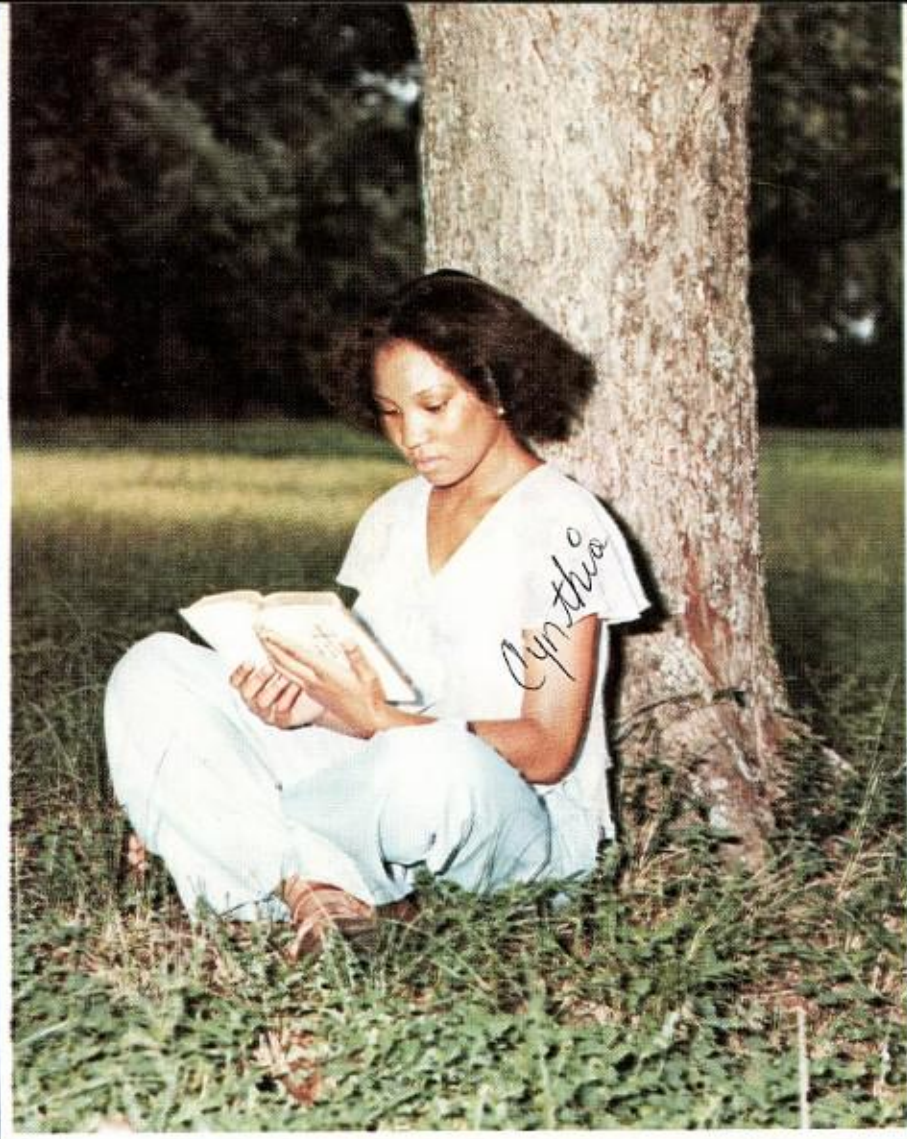
We share together our dreams, hopes and visions of tomorrow and reflect on good times of yesterday. Together we have endeavored to be patient in bearing the defects and infirmities of others, for we realize now that we also have many failings with which others must cope. As students we share happy times; these times that make us happy make us wise.

We have loved together through many changing years. Time we have spent together taught us this love, and from this love we have learned our responsibility to others and now understand more fully our role in life.









TOGETHERNESS WITH GOD . . .

Everyone has a need deep in his heart that cannot be filled except through fellowship with the Lord. A new happiness blooms within those who know the experience of loving God and sharing His love with others.

Togetherness with the Lord makes our hearts cheerful and our minds content. Just knowing that He is always with us in all we do makes the road of life a little smoother. Through the Lord, we find pleasure in simple things: a word . . . a smile . . . a thought. Selfishness and hatred no longer contaminate our lives.

When God's love is not truly sought, we tend to overlook the simplicity of His truth. But when it's found, He sends His love like liquid sun to warm our hearts and brighten our days.



WORKING TOGETHER . . .

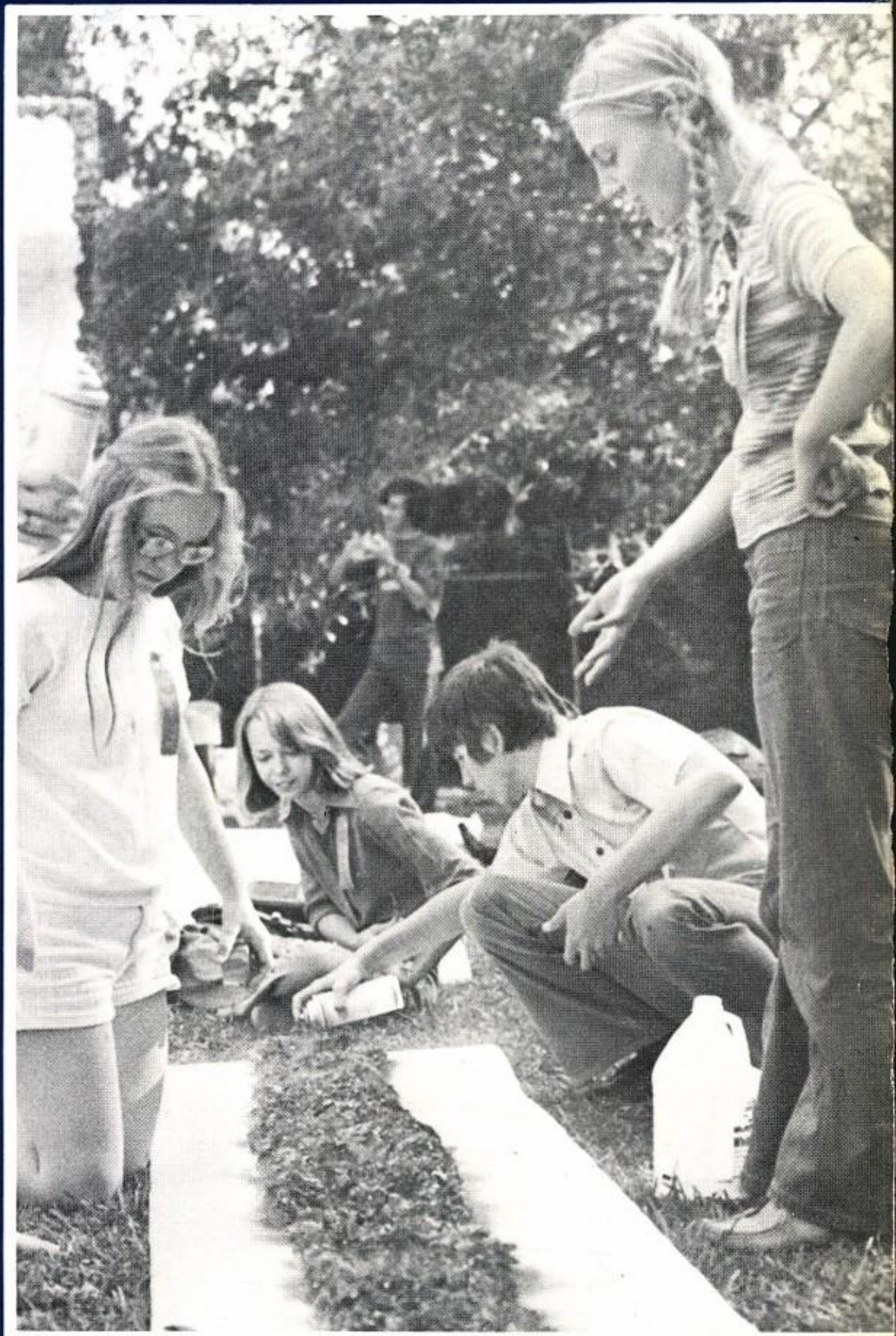
As students working together, we help each other attain goals we think are never within our reach. Together we have challenged new horizons of opportunity, and impossible dreams of the past have turned into realities of today.

Through our high school years, we have worked as a whole, not as individuals. By working together we get results and attain such qualities as self-discipline and determination. As adults we have learned the importance of working together, not against each other.

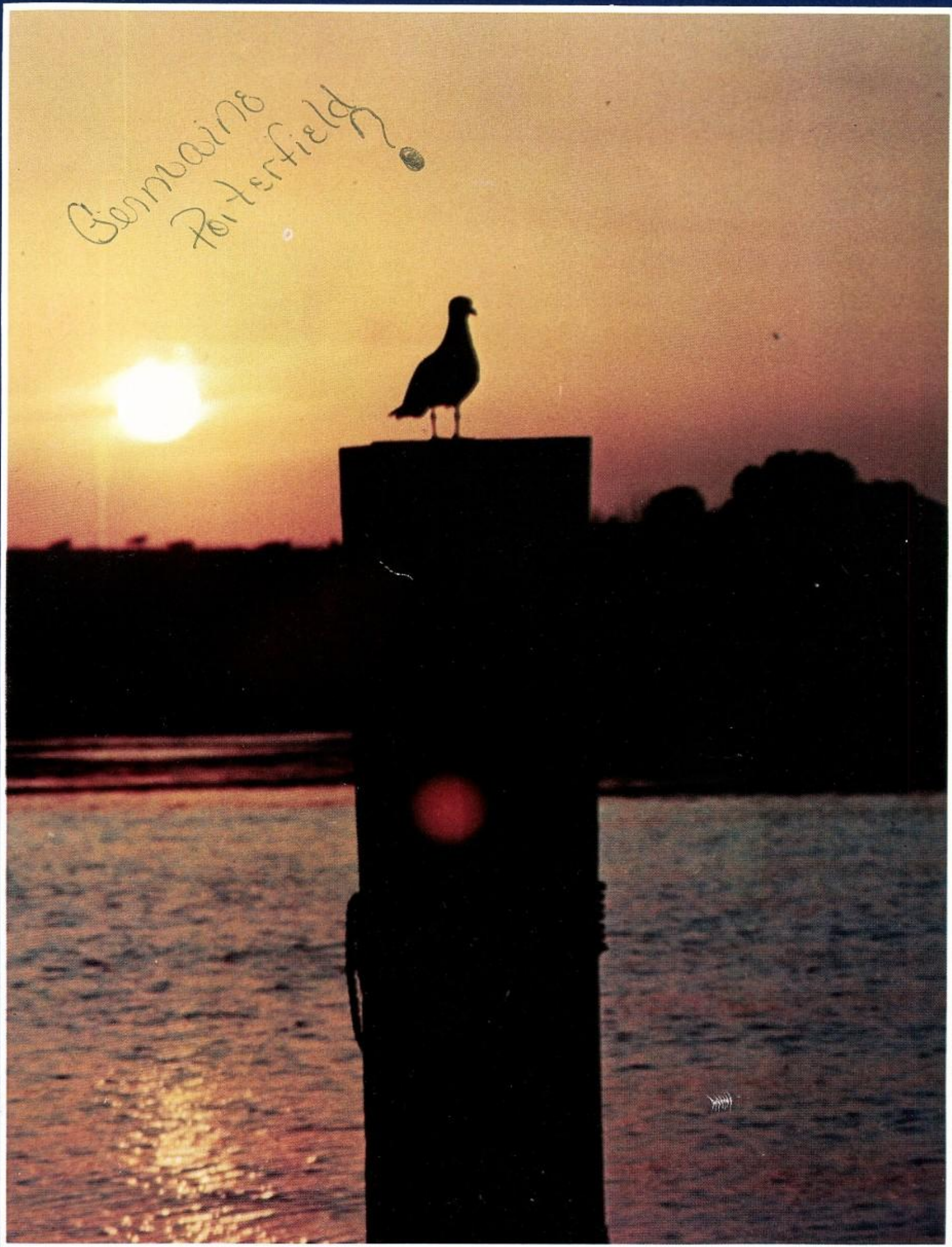
Clubs and organizations, through involvement in the surrounding community, have made their strength and unity reach the hearts of many people. Students have united to give their time and services for the betterment of Escambia High, not for individual recognition, but for all Escambia High students to feel proud of the goals they have achieved.

We have put our pride in our work and that pride has grown stronger through the years; for, if we had nothing in which to put our pride, we would have nothing to hold mankind together as brothers.





Germaine
Porterfield





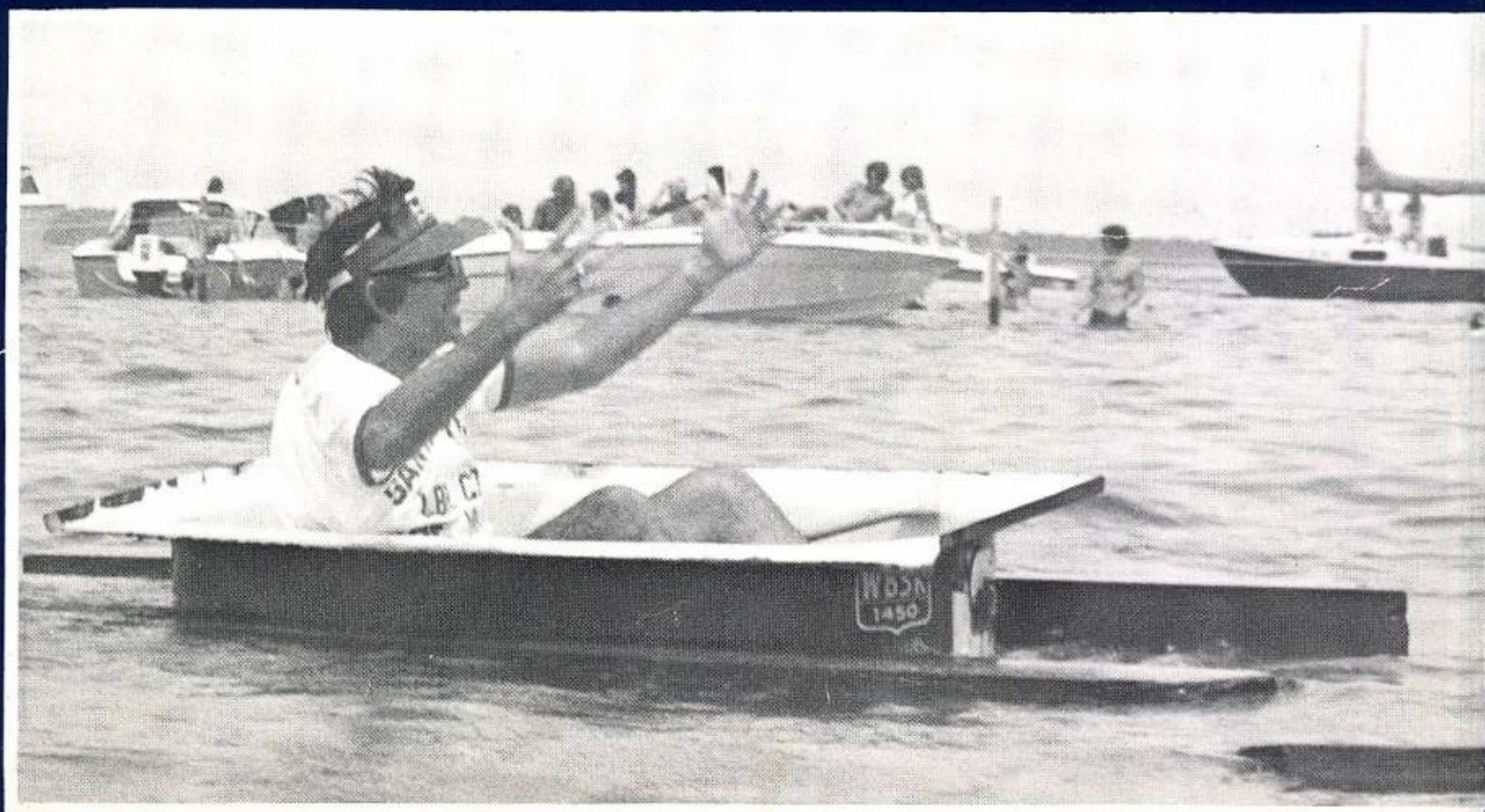
HARMONY IN NATURE . . .

The earth's elements: land, sea and air, combine to create our world. God made these elements, joined them with animals, and called His work Nature. This nature is an art of God and it sets an example of the way in which God wants men to live: in true harmony.

Harmony in nature can be seen in many different ways. The seasons of winter, spring, summer and fall work together; yet, each gives to man some beauties of its own. Animals live in harmony with one another and with the seasons. Even a lone bird realizes the tranquility and beauty of a setting sun.

If man could only see the peace that nature holds within, instead of looking only at its outward beauty, the world would not be at war. People could then realize how short and precious their lives are here on earth.

When man creates war, nature gives the world peace. If one opens his heart to this pure nature, he is rewarded with an infinite gentleness and peace of mind.





COMMUNITY TOGETHERNESS . . .

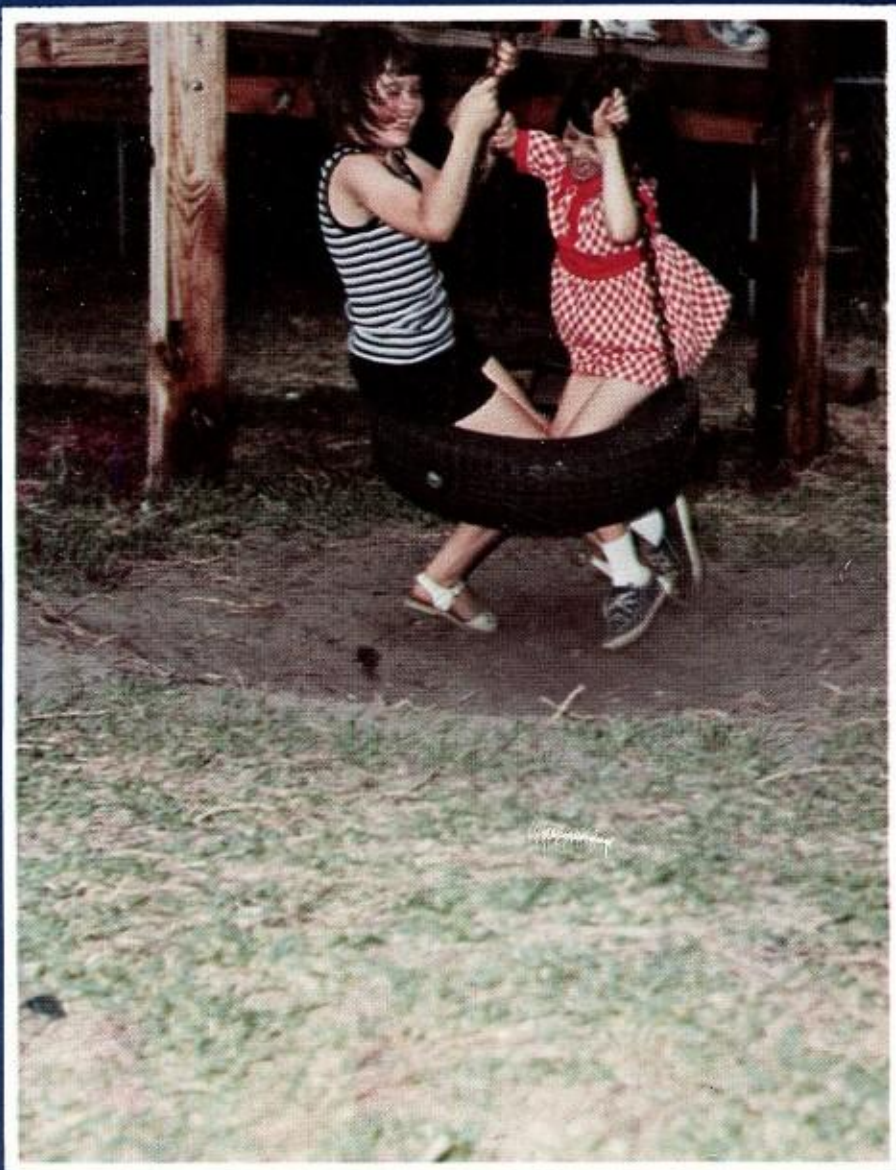
In each community there are people who try to help those who cannot help themselves. They are not just the sponsors and organizers; rather, these are the people who actively participate in the fund raising activities of the various charities aiding the needy.

Raising money for charities is only one of the many ways in which a community comes closer together. Parades and bathtub races provide fun for many children and adults; these are also the times for discovering new friendships. Special groups have set out to restore historic downtown Pensacola in hopes that all residents can remember the younger days of our city.

The people of our community, who have worked together for the good of others, have brought happiness and joy to the less fortunate. Together they have planted new roots toward a stronger community; in return our people have grown in strength and love.







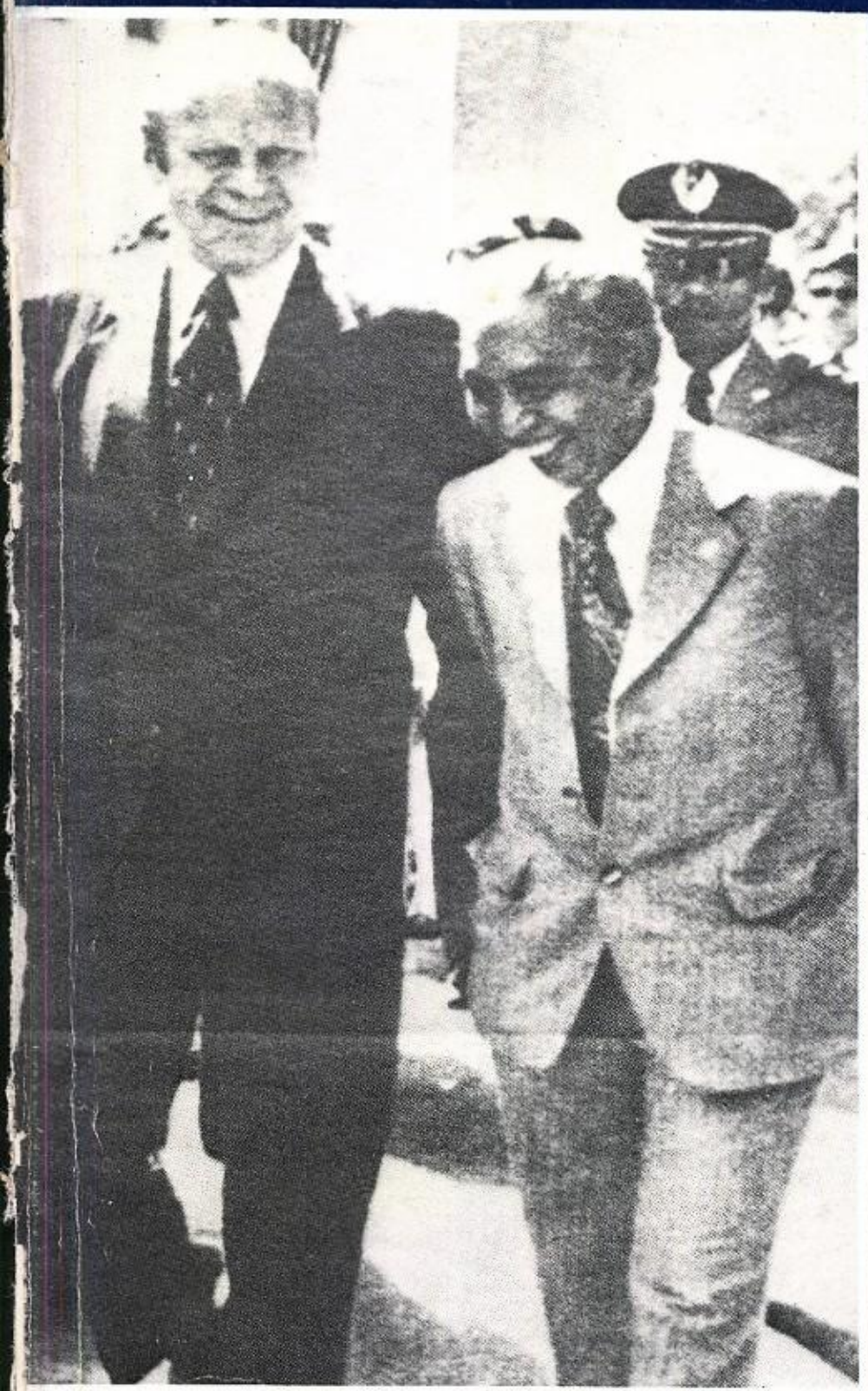
TOGETHERNESS WITH OTHERS . . .

Loving together builds strong bonds between friends and loved ones. A certain kind of love develops from good times spent together. Each moment that we share with one another becomes a cherished memory that never fades from our hearts.

Children gain the meaning of friendship and develop their individual characters as they learn and play together. Aside from learning together, students often find time to spend with good friends and share a smile or two. Young couples of today strive together and learn to face new realities.

Without togetherness, love cannot exist; without love there can be no harmony among men. We always turn to our friends and loved ones whenever life gets us down, because togetherness can defeat all hardships. They always have a kind word . . . a friendly smile . . . to brighten our darkest days. They're with us when we need them most . . . to listen and to care.





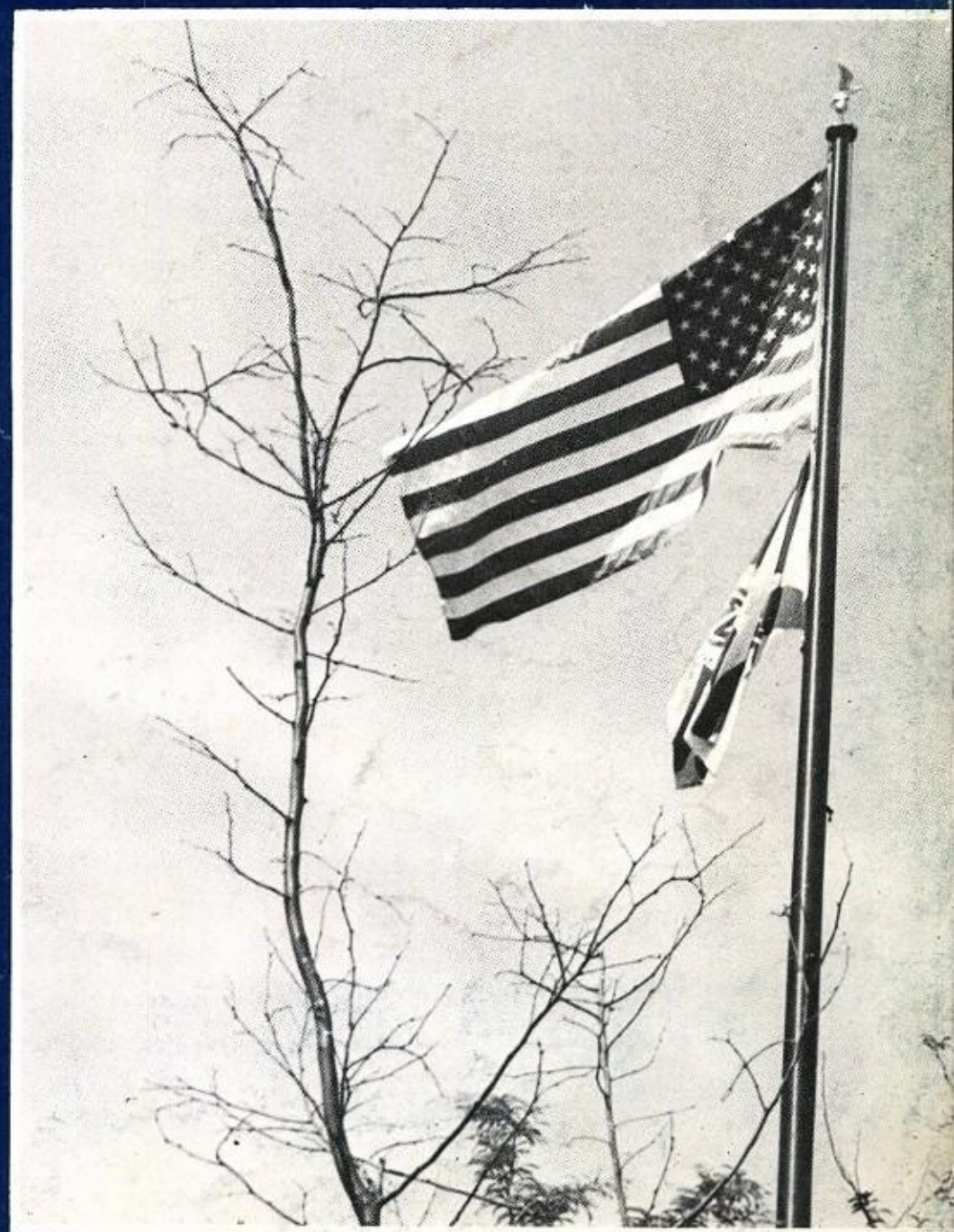
NATIONAL TOGETHERNESS . . .

Our country, though spread over many thousands of miles, is united by a feeling of national pride, rooted with love and respect that joins all Americans.

The flag and Uncle Sam are just a few symbols that stand for our country's power and unity. This unity has grown stronger over the years as more citizens have put their faith and trust in our country.

In addition to working for the good of all United States citizens, our leaders strive to establish friendships with other countries. Throughout 200 years, these eminent men have successfully led us through many trying years and have shared with us the fulfillment of the American Dream.

Together, Americans have brought this country from nothing to everything; have taught each other better ways to live; and have proven their unfaltering love to America.





"The days past are gone, and all we have are memories,
but let us take these memories, and live on for the future."
Robin Myers

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Back Theme

The members of the yearbook staff have attempted to capture the main events of this year as timeless memories, forever fresh on the pages of the '77 ESCAMBIAN. As the seniors walk out of the doors of Escambia for the last time, they will realize that this is not the end, nor is it the beginning. Rather, it is the end of the beginning, and they must strive to unite in one effort towards making a better world for the future. As individuals, all seniors will leave with hopes of fulfilling their high school dreams and reaching the unreachable.

The '77 ESCAMBIAN staff

Activities, Friendships Come With New Year



Anchor members help at Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

September begins a time of both fun and confusion. As students anticipate the coming year and get more involved with school activities, friendships and responsibilities are formed.

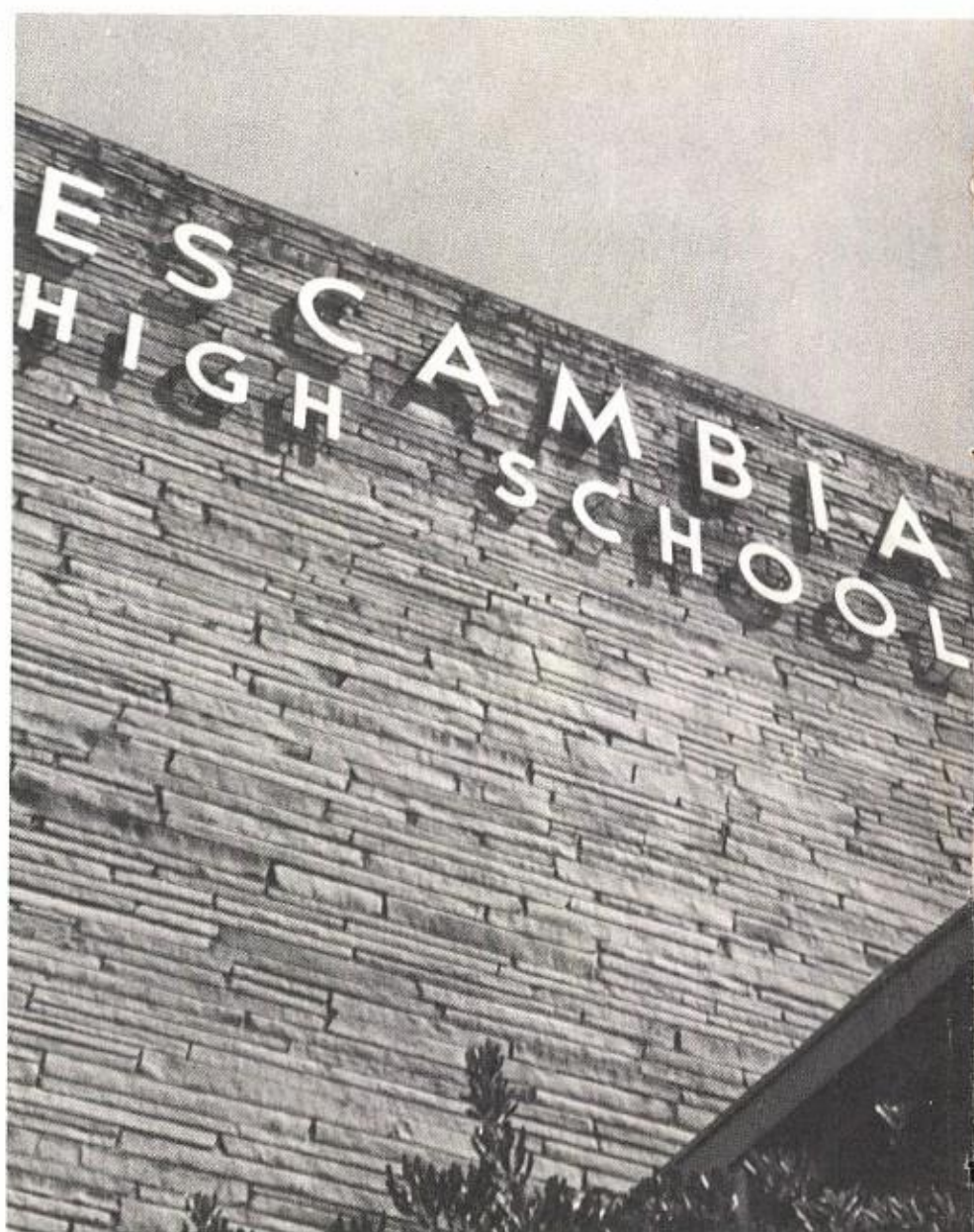
These friendships are a basic part of everyone's existence. Through classes and clubs, students fulfill this aspect of life. Involvement in a spectrum of activities from Junior Miss to school teas brings classmates closer together. During pre-school in August, Sans Perine, Entre' Amis and Anchor sponsored teas and luncheons to welcome the teachers back to school.

Most clubs sponsored some type of school activities, such as, National Honor Society distributed and moved books for teachers. They also explained handbooks to each ninth grade homeroom. Other responsibilities accepted by students were classwork and sports.

As football games began, students looked forward to a good season. After winning the first three games of the season against Washington, Fort Walton and Rutherford, game attendance and school spirit were high.

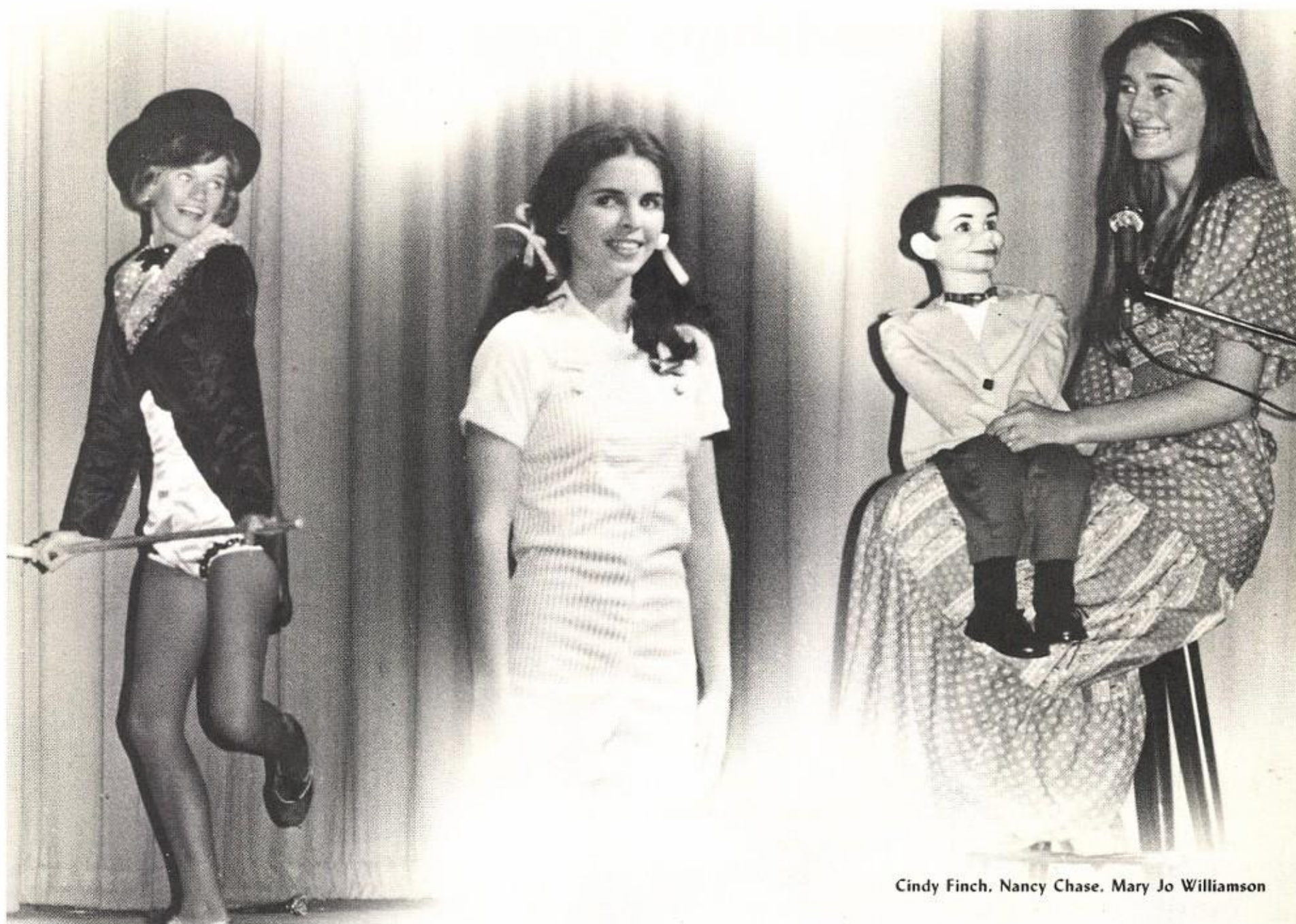
Accepting responsibility is a sign of maturity. Either with eager anticipation or calm acceptance, each task must be reached with a cheerful outlook and with a positive attitude.

"All right ya'll, stay out of the food," says Sherri Meador.



This is so the freshmen won't forget the school they attend.

Poise, Fitness Are Parts of Junior Miss



Cindy Finch, Nancy Chase, Mary Jo Williamson

Junior Miss is a program that enables area high school senior girls to enter competition based on poise and appearance, physical fitness, original talent, a written essay and judges' interview. This year, Nancy Chase, Cindy Finch and Mary Jo Williamson, who were found most outstanding in all categories, represented Escambia.

"Being in the Junior Miss Program is an experience I'll never forget," states Nancy Chase. "The friendship and fun I found there will always mean a lot to me." Nancy's talent included a monologue and an interpretive gymnastics dance. Nancy received the Poise and Appearance Award and the position of first runner-up in the county. Nancy keeps herself busy as captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, as Interact sweetheart, and as a member of Entre' Amis, National Honor Society, Senior Council and the Gymnastics Team. Nancy was also crowned Homecoming Queen.

"Through Junior Miss, I have met girls from other schools whom I will never forget. I learned

responsibilities while gaining self-confidence in myself," Cindy Finch, another representative, says. "It was an experience that meant so much to me and one that I will always remember." Cindy's talent presentation was tap dancing. She devotes her time to Anchor as secretary and to National Honor Society as chaplain. She is also a member of Quill and Scroll, Beta, Senior Council and the ESCAMBIAN staff.

Performing an act of ventriloquism and singing a portion of "Everything is Beautiful" was the presentation by Mary Jo Williamson and her partner "Danny Boy." "The Junior Miss Program was a really great experience for me, and I was very proud to represent Escambia," states Mary Jo. "It was something really special in my life and I will never forget it." As chaplain of Anchor, and a member of Beta and the Advanced Chorus, Mary Jo is constantly active.



Carter's son visits Pensacola.

"I could swear that guy behind us just winked at me!" exclaims Cyndi Sprankle.



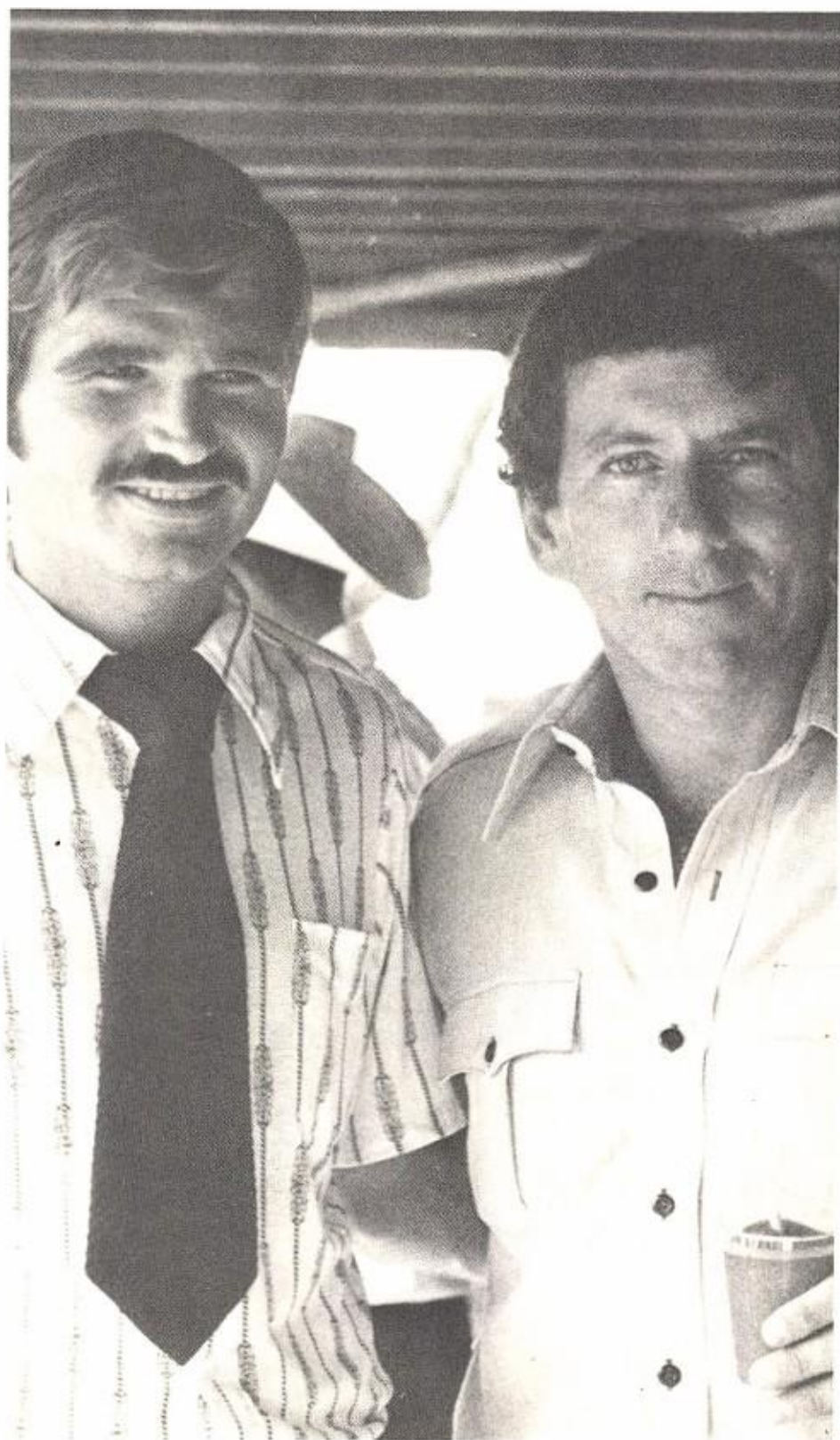
Homecoming Week, Halloween Treats Offer Excitement

Planning and looking forward to future events help students survive October. Knowing that Homecoming and Halloween are just around the corner makes cheerful attitudes easier to come by.

Preparations for Homecoming began before the start of the school year, and finishing touches were still being applied the day before the Homecoming game. All the work was rewarded, as the nine floats and 45 decorated cars helped make the '76 EHS Homecoming an event all could be proud of.

St. Anne's Round-up and the Pensacola Interstate Fair also rolled around in October. Barry Newman, star of "Petrocelli," entertained people at the Round-up by answering questions and signing autographs. Fair-goers were amused in a different way by the clubs' initiations. Students frolicking in ridiculous get-ups provided laughter for all, especially other club members.

October came to a close with Halloween, an occasion for which students decorated the school, helped young brothers and sisters trick-or-treat, gave parties for the old and crippled, and then gave parties for themselves.



Is band director Clayton (left) as handsome as Barry Newman?

Seniors Have 4 on '76 Homecoming Court



Jan Ricks, Angie Milstead, Jackie Peace, Rae Anne Harper.

Rae Anne Harper contributes her time as Senior Council vice president, Anchor parliamentarian, and as National Honor Society historian. She also actively serves on the ESCAMBIAN staff, on Gayfer's Teenboard, and in Quill and Scroll.

Angie Milstead actively participates in Quill and Scroll, ICC, Beta and McRae's Teenboard. She also serves as president of the Senior Class, secretary of Entre' Amis, and editor of the ESCAMBIAN.

Also representing the Senior Class is Jackie Peace. Jackie dedicates her time to Escambia through Senior Council and as parliamentarian of Entre' Amis.

Being president of Sans Perine, serving as Key sweetheart, and working as features editor of the ESCAMBIAN occupies much of Jan Ricks' active schedule. She also holds membership in ICC and Senior Council.

Anderson, Kennedy, Saunders, Tanner Make Court



Amy Anderson actively serves Escambia through Junior Council and Sans Perine.

Also representing the Junior Class is Ronda Kennedy. She now serves as a Junior Council representative and is a member of Entre' Amis. Ronda was also chosen as Interact sweetheart.

Diligently devoting her time to Sans Perine, Diane Saunders also supports Escambia as a Varsity Cheerleader.

Cindy Tanner, vice president of the Junior Class, supports Escambia through Varsity Cheerleading. Cindy is also an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bare, Kish, Stewart Represent Freshmen, Bowker Twins, Kee for Sophomores



Brigid Kish, Lisa Bare, Annette Stewart.

Lisa Bare, representing the Freshman Class, is active at Escambia through Student Council.

Supporting Escambian athletics, Brigid Kish applies her abilities as a member of the Gymnastics Team.

Also representing the Freshman Class is Annette Stewart. Annette demonstrates her Escambian spirit as captain of the Freshman Cheering Squad.

Members of the Sophomore Class chosen for the Homecoming Court include twins, Vickie and Vivian Bowker. Vivian is now serving as Interact sweetheart, while Vickie is a member of Sans Perine and Beta. Vickie also applies her athletic abilities as captain of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

Lori Kee, also representing the Sophomore Class, is a member of Entre' Amis. Lori was chosen as Key sweetheart and as Student Council treasurer.



Vivian Bowker, Lori Kee, Vickie Bowker.

Students Enjoy Homecoming, Costumes, Contest

Homecoming Week, with its many memorable events, will long be cherished in the hearts of all who participated. Spirited students, costumes, contests and awards all contributed to make Homecoming '76 a success.

Throughout the fun-filled week, students participated by dressing for various themes. Blue and Orange Day was Monday, when spirited students wore school colors. The spirit of the West was displayed Tuesday with a show of cowboy boots and hats. Bobby socks and saddle shoes were popular Wednesday in the honor of the 50's.

Finally, Friday was celebrated with Tacky Day for teachers and students. Activities sponsored by Student Council were a Volkswagen race, a football player auction, a cucumber race, a doughnut eating contest, a ping pong relay, and sock hop. The climactic day of the week began with a tremendous pep rally.

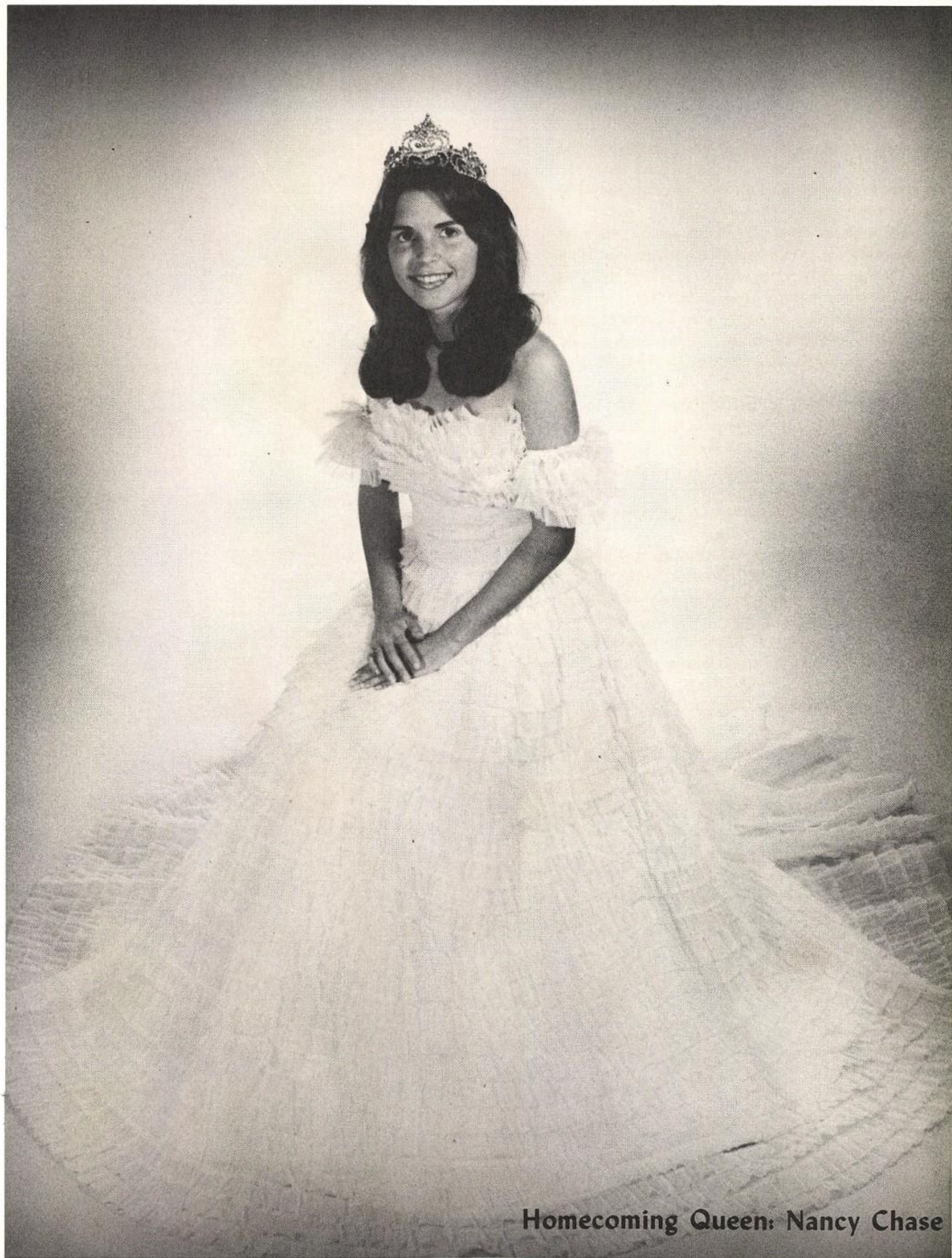
During this long-awaited pep rally, final activity announcements of the week were made.

Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigsby was awarded the title of Tackiest Teacher. By collecting the most pennies, the Sophomore Class was named Most Spirited Class. Baby picture winners, Lance and Johni Williamson, and King Duncie, Gary Riddles were also recognized at the pep rally.

Highlights of the week were the victory over the Milton Panthers, the announcement that the Entre' Amis float had placed first, and the crowning of Nancy Chase as the Homecoming Queen.

Nancy has served Escambia as a member of Entre' Amis, National Honor Society, Senior Council and Interact sweetheart. As captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders and a Junior Miss representative, she displayed her school pride. Nancy also exhibited her athletic abilities as a member of the Gymnastics Team.





Homecoming Queen: Nancy Chase

Short, Ricks Follow Tradition by Becoming



Mr. Escambia: Mark Short Miss Escambia: Jan Ricks

Nineteenth Couple To Hold Title of Mr., Miss EHS



Traditionally at Escambia High School, a senior boy and girl hold the titles of Mr. and Miss Escambia. Mark Short and Jan Ricks were chosen this year for their outstanding leadership qualities.

Mark Short, Mr. Escambia, displays these qualities by his participation in numerous activities. He is a participant in athletics as a member of the baseball and football teams and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Being chosen Sans Perine sweetheart keeps Mark involved with various extra-curricular school functions. As a sophomore he was selected as a member of Key Club and now serves as its vice president.

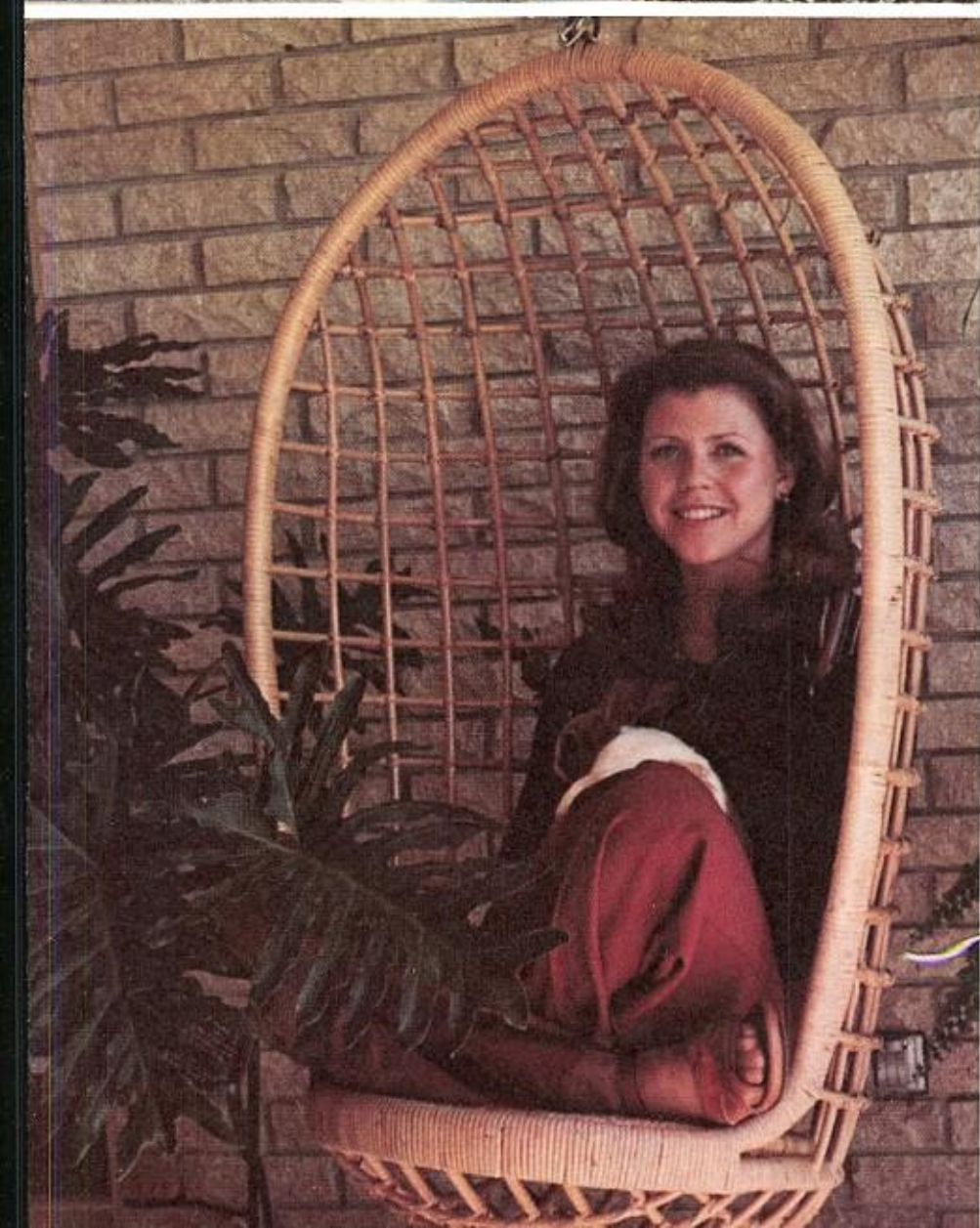
Surprised and honored, Mark feels being chosen for Mr. Escambia is a real privilege. "I'm honored that the student body chose me to represent them as Mr. Escambia," stated Mark.

Miss Escambia, Jan Ricks, diligently devotes her time to serving EHS through her participation in various school activities. Jan has been a three year member of Sans Perine and is presently holding the office of president. As a two year member of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad, Jan displayed her school spirit by serving as captain during her sophomore year. Throughout her junior year, she served on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad; additionally, Jan was involved with Gayfer's Teen Board and Junior Council.

Jan continues her active role in student government by working to better Escambia through her participation in Senior Council and ICC. Her being elected to the Homecoming Court for four consecutive years is indicative of the students' appreciation of Jan's sincere, congenial personality. In addition to her other honors, Jan, as a junior and senior, was chosen a Key Club sweetheart.

The staff of the ESCAMBIAN has benefited both from Jan's contributions as the features editor and from her willingness to help everyone on the yearbook staff.

Both Mark and Jan exemplify the true spirit of Escambia High. Their pride in their school and community make them most deserving of the titles of Mr. and Miss Escambia.



Runners-Up Contribute Time, Talents



David Coulliette, Angie Milstead

For contributing time and talent to serve EHS, David Coulliette and Angie Milstead were chosen for the honor of Mr. and Miss Escambia Runners-Up. Both have excelled in all phases of high school life.

David, a member of Beta and National Honor Society, serves as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Devoting his athletic abilities to Escambia's football team, he was twice given the Challenger Award, which exemplifies a good Christian attitude both on and off the football field. Among David's many awards, he has been chosen as a Big Five Conference football player, an Anchor mascot, and a High School Bowl Team member.

Angie dedicates much of her time serving Escambia through various functions. She has shown her interest in student government as a two-year member of Student Council and as president of both Junior and Senior Councils. Athletically, she has represented Escambia to her fullest as a majorette, a cheerleader and a softball player. Although occupied with these various activities, she is a faithful three-year member of Entre' Amis and is presently serving as secretary. She was also a Key sweetheart, a four-year member of the Homecoming Court, and is currently a member of Quill and Scroll, and of McRae's Teenboard. Angie's position as co-editor-in-chief of the ESCAMBIAN keeps her busy throughout her senior year.



Activities Fair Highlights Month for All

An increase of spirit and togetherness was evident in the EHS student body all through November. This spirit, which had been building since September, reached its height during the Activities Fair, Nov. 4.

Although similar to the conventional open house, the fair was different in that all organizations were given an opportunity to participate. For entertainment, clubs set up booths such as Dunk the Dummy and Ring-a-Leg. Various departments provided displays to illustrate classroom activities. Band and chorus concerts were given, and to top off the night, a free junior varsity football game was played in the stadium. The fair was a profitable experience for all. It not only promoted EHS spirit, but also demonstrated this spirit to the rest of the community.

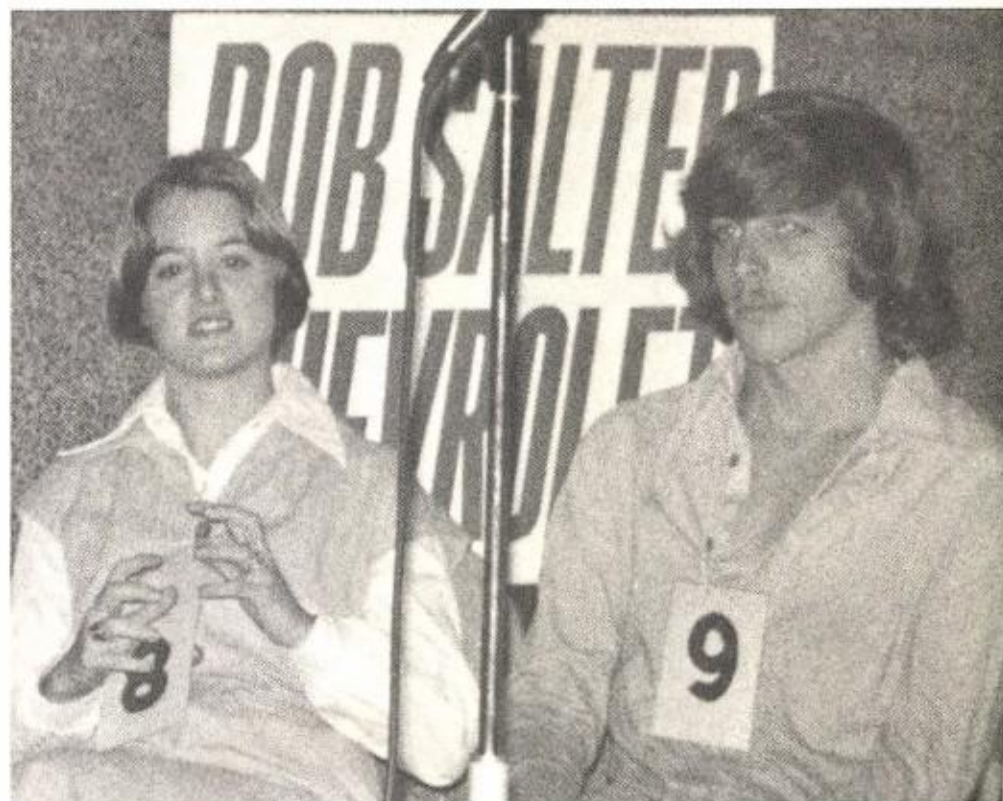
A concern for others was demonstrated during the annual clothing and canned food drives. National Honor Society, who sponsored the clothing drive, reported a grand total of 2,239 pounds of donated clothing, which is twice the amount collected last year. Student Council added an intercom-a-thon to raise money for this year's Gravy Train. Its success was evident-students donated a total of \$600.52 that bought Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. Prizes were awarded organizations raising the most money. Homeroom sections 12-1 contributed \$40.35 and Sans Perine added \$47.48. Anchor placed first in the race to collect canned goods. They contributed approximately 500 of the total 650 cans.

Escambia made an excellent showing at the First Annual Bob Salter Chevrolet Spelling Contest at University Mall. EHS students captured the preliminary round with Ross Jaburg placing first, Sherri Baxter placing second, and Susan O'Donnell placing third. Although EHS did not place in the finals, all of the participants did gain experience in competition.

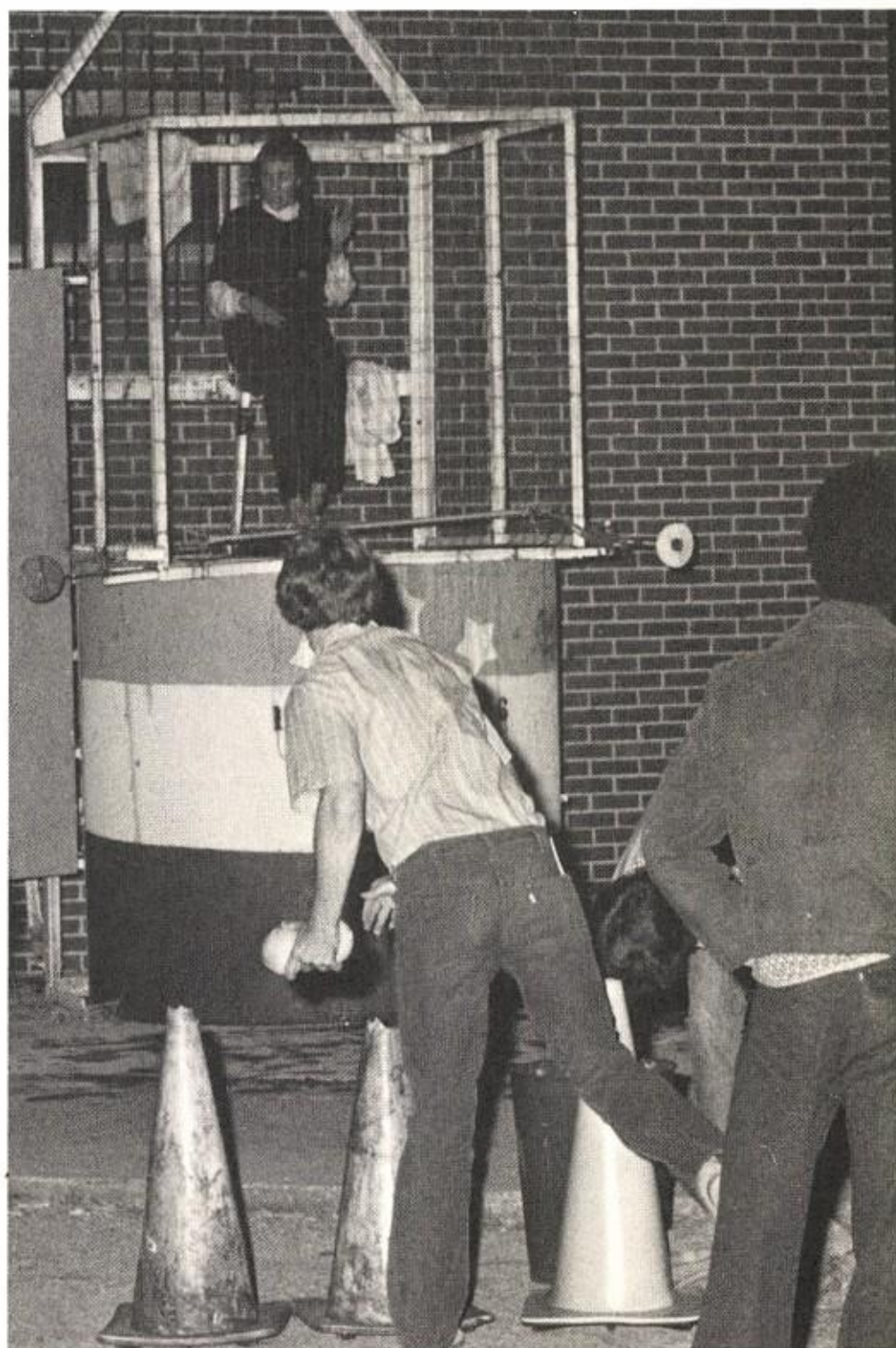
"I wonder who taught Jamie to sew?" thinks Jackie Peace.



"You have to be in the mood to spell monster right," says Susan.



"Karl, quit or I'll never speak to you again!" threatened Debbie.



December Student Life



Santa entertains small children at University Mall.

Maria Kesetheyli and Tina Hudson examine pamphlets from colleges at the College Fair.



Christmas Season Helps Bring Happiness

Many activities highlighted the month of December. As students look forward to the holidays, they learn that happiness is helping others.

Beta Club sponsored the Toys-for-Tots campaign, Dec. 13-17. They collected a box full of toys for the Marine Corps. These toys were repaired and distributed to needy children. Six service clubs entered into the Christmas spirit by giving parties for local children.

Besides doing things for others, students participated in other enjoyable events. Many college bound students attended one of the two College Night programs at University Mall, Dec. 9-10. Tony Craig, star of "Edge of Night," spoke to several English classes about the acting profession.

The band, combined chorus, Escambians and Eurydice, a new girls' ensemble, performed at the annual Christmas Concert in the gym, Dec. 16. Two performances were given, one for the seniors and juniors during first and second periods, and another immediately following for the sophomores and freshmen. In addition, the seniors nominated Who's Who candidates.

Sans Perine Club and Entre' Amis Club sponsored the annual Christmas Dance. About 250 couples attended the dance, which featured "Brandy."

Tony Craig, star of "Edge of Night," speaks to a speech class.



Craig McGowan donates a pint of blood to Escambia Blood Bank.



Who's Who Winners Chosen Annually By Senior Class



Most Likely To Succeed

Steve Ford and Natasha Allen
Best All Around

Mark Short and Angie Milstead

Most Intellectual

David Coulliette and Jonnie Burch
Most Popular

Keith Hughes and Jan Ricks

24 Seniors Are Honored for Outstanding



Most Dependable

Jay Etherton and Alicia Villanueva

Friendliest

Jimmy Fleetwood and Jackie Peace

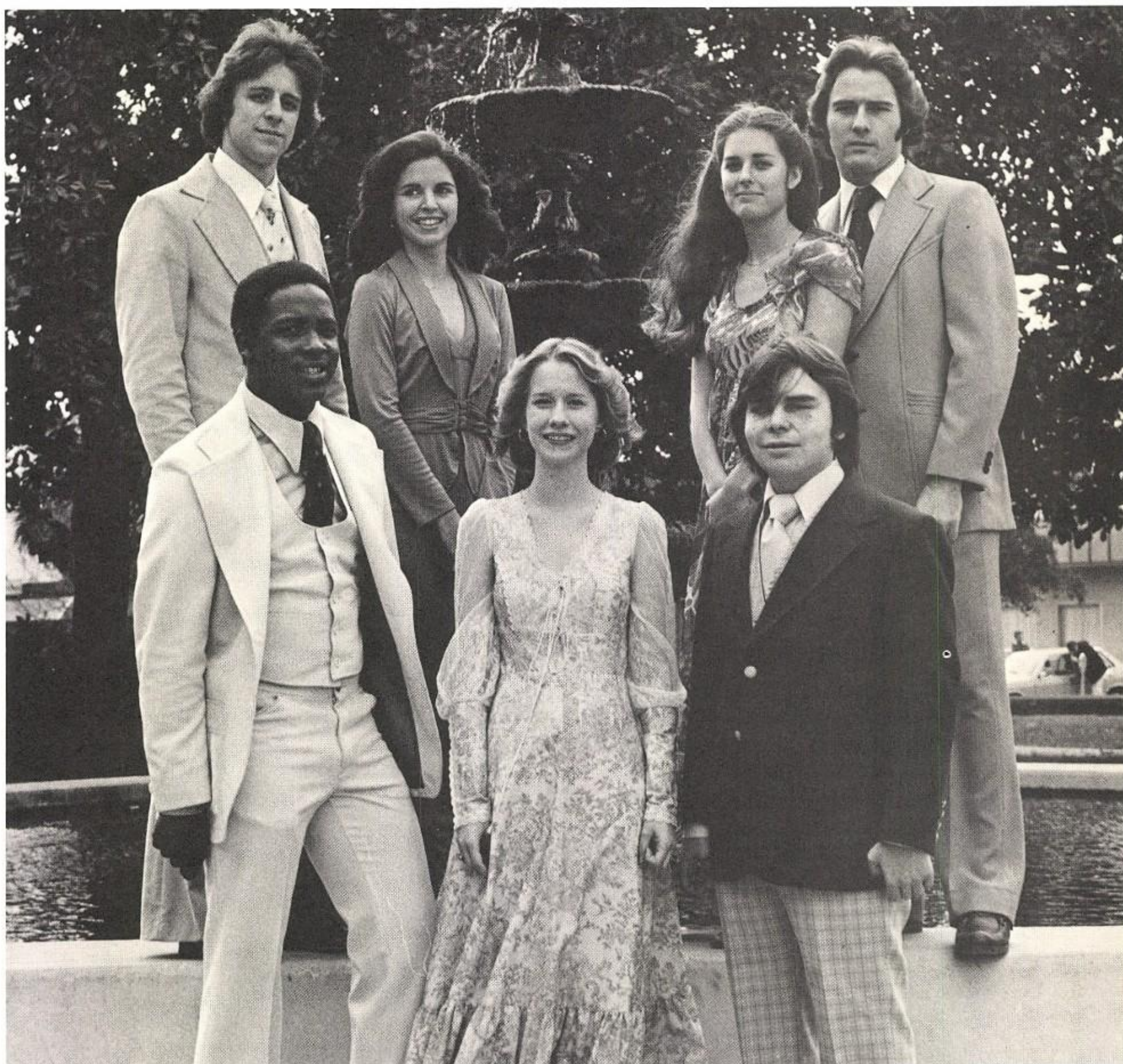
Best Citizen

Kirk Dye and Kara Price

Wittiest

Gary Riddles and Robin Shofner

Traits, Personalities By Their Classmates



Most School Spirited

Bill McCurdy and Nancy Chase

Most Athletic

Reggie Morgan and Valerie Dawson (not
pictured)

Most Attractive

Joey Moya and Louise Schumacher

Most Talented

Don Nelson and Sandra Manning

Academic Success Is Being Honored By English Dept.



Journalism

Jonnie Burch was honored as the journalism recipient. Jonnie has taken Journalism I and served as managing editor of the ESCAMBIA NEWS for two years, while maintaining a 4.0 average. Jonnie plans to further her education in biological sciences. Jonnie was also chosen as Most Intellectual in Who's Who.

English

Sheri Baxter was honored as the English composition superlative. Sheri, who has taken four years of advanced courses, has maintained a 3.8 average throughout her four years.

Steve Ford was awarded the English literature and journalism superlative awards. He has maintained a 4.0 average in both fields. Steve studied advanced literature for four years and was selected as the Poet Laureate. He showed his outstanding journalistic talents as the editor-in-chief of THE ESCAMBIAN NEWS.

Academic Areas Are Honoring Those Who Have Excelled Business

Honored as the business superlatives are Debbie Cook and Carol Cornish. Debbie, a four year business student, has maintained a 3.0 grade average. She plans to attend college to gain a secretarial degree. Carol, a three-year business student, has also maintained a 3.0 grade average and has hopes of becoming a computer programmer.

Social Studies

Receiving the social studies award is David Coulliette. David has taken social studies courses since the ninth grade and has maintained a 4.0 average. David was also chosen as Most Intellectual in Who's Who.

German

Lance Williamson was awarded as the German superlative. Throughout his four years, he has been honored in numerous ways. Lance served as president of the German Club in his senior year, and maintained a 3.8 average in German throughout his four years at Escambia. To further his education Lance hopes to attend the Naval Academy in Annapolis.



Debbie Cook, Carol Cornish, business. Not pictured: David Coulliette, Lance Williamson.

Music Scholars To Be Honored For Chorus, Band



Chorus

Don Nelson has been honored as the chorus superlative. Don served as a one-year member of the concert choir and a two-year member of the Escambians. He was also selected as Most Talented in Who's Who. Don plans to continue his music at the Mozarten Academy of Music in Salzburg, Austria.

Band

Neil Powell was selected as the band superlative. Neil, who has been a two-year member of the Symphonic Band Wind Ensemble and a one-year member of the Jazz Ensemble, also serves as president of the Escambia band and as the drum captain. Neil has maintained a 4.0 average in his music courses.



Peggy Braxton, Latin; Margie Whatley, French.



Melinda Ivey, Math and Science.

Latin

Peggy Braxton is honored as Latin superlative. She has taken four years of Latin while maintaining a 3.8 average. Peggy plans to major in both applied mathematics and Latin.

French

Margie Whatley is the recipient of the French award. Margie has been a four-year French student, and a three-year member of French Honor Society, while maintaining a 3.6 average. Her future plans include attending PJC.

Math, Science

Melinda Ivey has received the math and science award. She has taken three years of science and four years of advanced math, maintaining a 4.0 average. Melinda plans to attend PJC and Ole Miss to further her education in the field of research science.



Kara Price, Jonnie Burch, David Coulliette, Jorji Griffin, Barbara Thomas.

Special Honors Will Be Awarded To 5 Scholars

As a result of academic achievement, leadership, character and service to the school, five students received awards. These students were selected by faculty and by scholarship organizations.

The Sewanee Award is given to an incoming senior boy or girl by the Sewanee Club on behalf of the University of the South, Sewanee, TN. Sewanee Award winners this year are David Coulliette and Kara Price.

The Awards Committee also selects a senior girl to represent Escambia in a seven-day state government program in Tallahassee. Chosen for

Girls' State was Jorji Griffin. She was selected through a personal interview with the American Legion Auxilary.

"I was surprised and honored," stated Barbara Thomas, Betty Crocker Award winner. The Betty Crocker award winner is selected through testing that is offered by the Home Economics Department.

Annually, the Daughters of the American Revolution select a senior from area high schools to receive a Good Citizen Award. David Coulliette, honored with the DAR Award, is now eligible to compete for state and national awards in the form of scholarships.

Each year, members of the faculty choose an outstanding junior to be honored with the Star Student Award. The Star Student recipient last year was Jonnie Burch.

Excambia Sends Representatives To '76 All-State

Representing Escambia in chorus and band are 14 talented musicians. These students were honored by Escambia and then sent to participate in All-State Band and Chorus, which was held in Orlando in January.

Mr. Mark Green, chorus director, selected 12 of his best members who auditioned for, and later competed in District IX competition. These talented Escambians then attended the All-State Clinic where they rehearsed for a final concert.

The All-State members for this year's concert choir are: Sandra Manning, Kara Price, Neely Rushing, Cheryl Winslow, Leta Sue Trinkle, Tommy DeBoer, Leslie Moorner, Peter Waite, Joe Christian, Charles Manship, Don Nelson, Richard Hodges and Jonathon Alexander.

Sherry Ruther, junior, was honored as the All-State Band member for this year. Mr. Robert Clayton, band director, selected Sherry to audition because of her outstanding performing abilities on the clarinet. To qualify, Sherry had to perform three major scales, two prepared pieces, and a prescribed sight reading selection. Sherry's performances were judged and she was notified as a winner.



Standing: Jonathon Alexander, Leslie Moorner, Don Nelson, Richard Hodges, Neely Rushing, Joe Christian, Tommy DeBoer, Peter Waite, Chuck Manship. Seated: Cheryl Winslow, Leta Sue Trinkle, Sandra Manning, Kara Price, Sherry Ruther.

Football Players Are Honored at Banquet

Junior and senior varsity football players were honored with various awards at the annual football banquet. These players were chosen for outstanding attitudes and playing abilities on the football field.

Team captains for the year were David Coulliette, Reginald Morgan and Dale McNeese. David Coulliette was also selected as Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, and Reginald Morgan was chosen as Most Valuable Offensive Back. Chosen as Most Valuable Defensive Lineman was Mike Davis and Most Valuable Defensive Back was Arthur Newberry. The Most Improved Player, and Most Tackles Awards and the Joe Morrow Award went to Thomas Walker, Dale McNeese

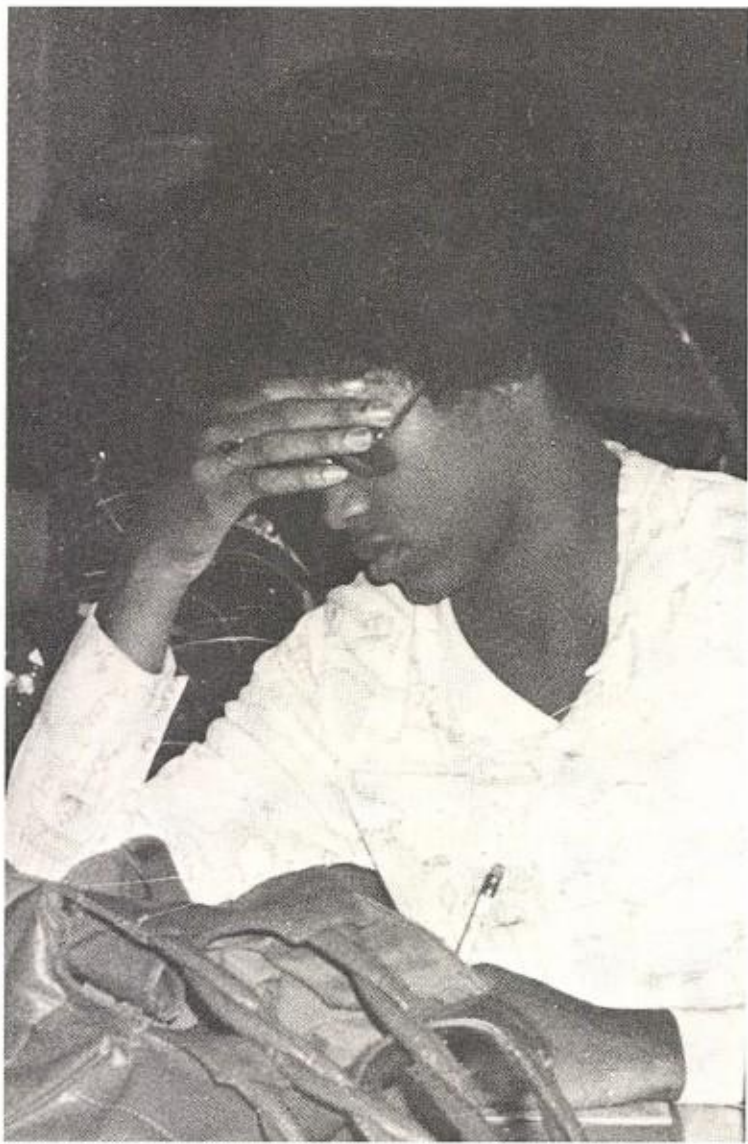
and Bobby Maloy, respectively. For his second straight year, David Coulliette received the Challenger Award given by the First Baptist Church.

Players selected for the All-City Team were David Coulliette and Reginald Morgan, offensive; Mike Davis, Dale McNeese and Arthur Newberry, defense. Punter for the All-City Team was Anthony Robnett. Receiving THE PENSACOLA NEWS JOURNAL Defensive Player of the Year Award was Mike Davis.

"Our team was closer than any other team I have played on," comments David Coulliette. "I think overall we were a much better team than our record indicates."

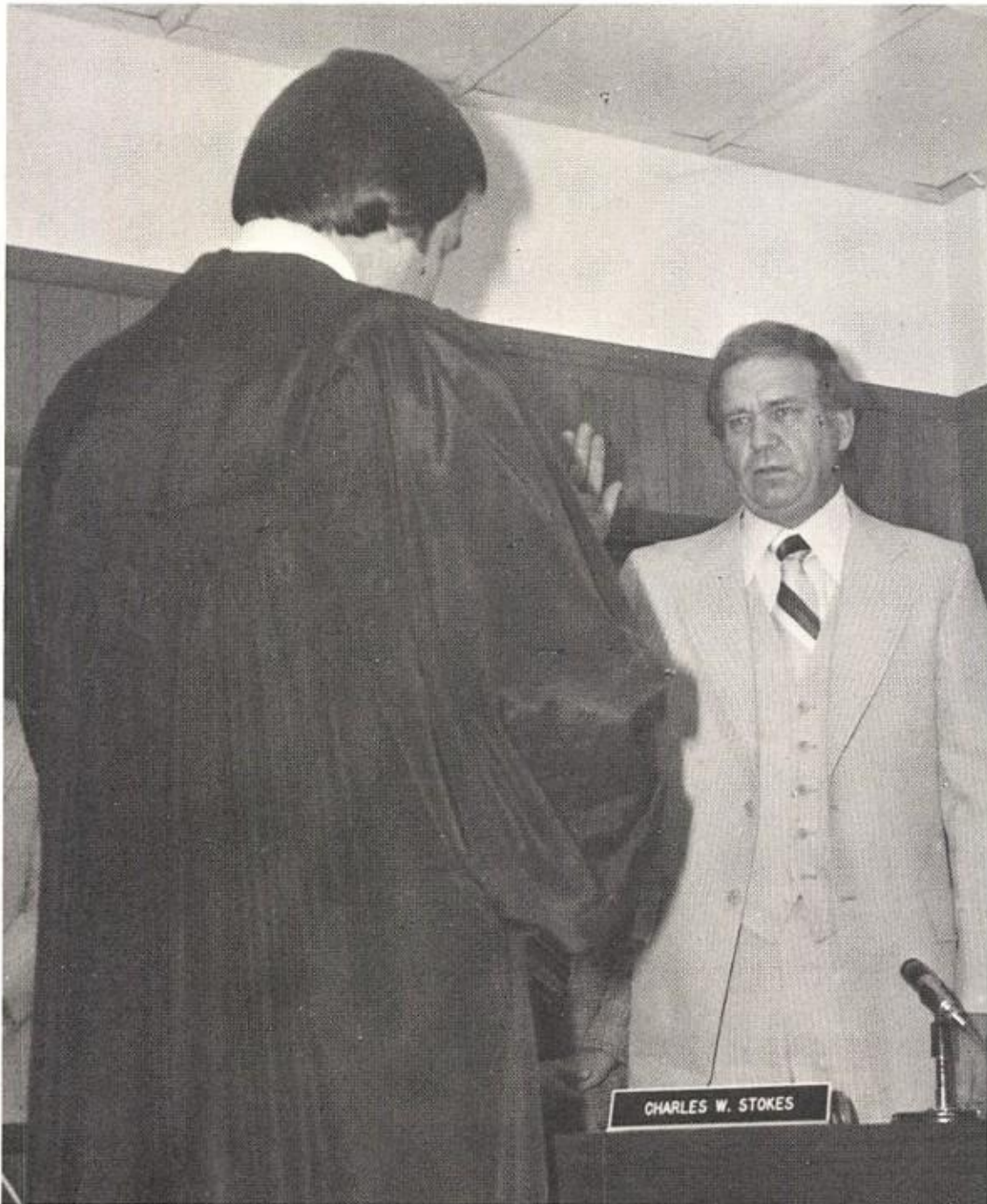


Thomas Walker, Dale McNeese, Arthur Newberry, Mike Davis, Reginald Morgan, Anthony Robnett, David Coulliette, Bob Maloy.



Tanya Brewer concentrates on a scholarship test.

The majestic Clydesdales stop in Pensacola during their nation-wide tour.



Judge Frank Bell inducts the new school superintendent Charles W. Stokes.

Fresh Beginning Becomes Reality With New Year

January is a new beginning for the country and community, as well as for the school. Changes and adjustments are made in hopes of bettering the new year.

The entire country came under new leadership Jan. 20 as Mr. Jimmy Carter took the oath of office of the President of the United States. President Carter, a former peanut farmer and governor of Georgia, is the thirty-ninth man to hold this office.

Mr. Charles W. Stokes was sworn in as the new school superintendent Jan. 4. Stokes succeeded J. E. "Bud" Hall, who had served as Escambia County School superintendent for 12 years before his retirement.

Students also faced a new beginning of a second semester in January. Along with this year's new semester came a new time change. Escambia County high school students now attend from 7:05 a.m.-1:45 p.m. instead of 8:10 a.m.-3:00 p.m. The change was made to keep elementary school children, who used to begin school at 7:00 a.m., from having to wait for buses in the dark before sunrise.

January Student Life

Snow Falls on Area

After four years, snow finally hit Pensacola again. Alert students sighted the first flurries during first period Jan. 19.

Excitement mounted as, midway through second period, students were released to frolic in the snow. Then, early Monday morning, Jan. 31, snow fell again and once more schools were closed for the day. This event marked the first time in Pensacola history that it has snowed twice in one year. Both in Pensacola and in the entire country, this winter was the coldest recorded.



Bob Gay and Vickie Etheridge stop between classes to admire the snow.

Hey Kirk, does it taste as good as it looks?



Excited students enjoy having snowball fights after being released from school.

As the early morning snow falls, students are released from classes to walk, run and play in the rare winter wonderland of white.





Band students rest after a long day of sightseeing.



Valentine's Day Highlights Month Of February

Valentine's Day highlights the month of February. Various organizations sponsor many activities which take place within the community.

The catering class had a Birthday Cake Monopoly for the teachers Feb. 4. There was a cake for each month of the year and the teachers received a piece from their respective birth month.

Feb. 14, a day for caring, was celebrated by Valentine teas, parties and banquets. Entre' Amis held a tea fourth period, giving teachers a Valentine treat. Sans Perine visited the Presbyterian Day Care Center to give the children a party. In addition to the annual carnation sale, Anchor held a mother-daughter banquet.

After many months of planning and saving, the EHS Marching Band took their long awaited trip to the Mardi Gras. They stayed in Chalmette, LA. and marched in a six-mile parade Friday, Feb. 18. The rest of the weekend was spent touring the sights and sounds of New Orleans.

February concluded with the annual Foreign Language Banquet Feb. 24. Language students were able to defray the cost of the dinner by selling doughnuts. The meal included dishes from around the world. Each honor society produced some type of entertainment for the occasion.



Proud and magnificent, the replica of the Santa Maria visits Pensacola.

March Student Life

6 Eager Students Are Participating On Bowl Team

Six students, selected on the basis of their grade point average, their response and reaction times, and by their teachers' recommendations, were Escambia's High School Bowl participants.

Representing seniors were David Coulliette, Rick Spicuzza and Jorji Griffin; while, the junior delegates were Sheri McCurley, Paige Norton and Susan O'Donnell.

Long afternoon practices prepare the team for its television competition with various other schools. Since students have no prior knowledge of what will be asked, many subjects are covered. Watching the show each week on television, and seeing how the questions are presented also helps prepare the team members.

"We have very high hopes for our team this year, and so far we are very well pleased," said Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigby, team sponsor, who added, "The first game is always the hardest because it is a new experience, but Escambia has always done a good job with High School Bowl and I anticipate the same for this year."



Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigby works diligently preparing for their meet.



David Coulliette, Jorji Griffin, Paige Norton, Susan O'Donnell, Sheri McCurley, Rick Spicuzza.



March Brings Graduation Preparations

March, like many of the months before graduation, is full of preparations. Seniors are looking forward to the future with much anticipation and mingled fears.

The '77 graduates will receive their class rank and grade point average, which will aid in college preparations. Caps and gowns are also ordered for graduation.

Journalism students make last checks on the yearbook as the final deadline is completed. Although there is much confusion and many last minute changes are made, the yearbook is finished on time and staff members are proud of the results.

Toward the end of the year, many clubs attend conventions. Escambia's chapter of the National Honor Society was represented by 25 members at district convention at Tate High School March 5. The following week, NHS hosted the district Brain Braw Competition.

March is definitely a month of preparation. Seniors prepare for graduation, juniors prepare to take over as seniors, and clubs prepare for final activities. March is a prelude of the many activities to come.



Steve Ford seeks advice about college plans from Mrs. Billie Harter.

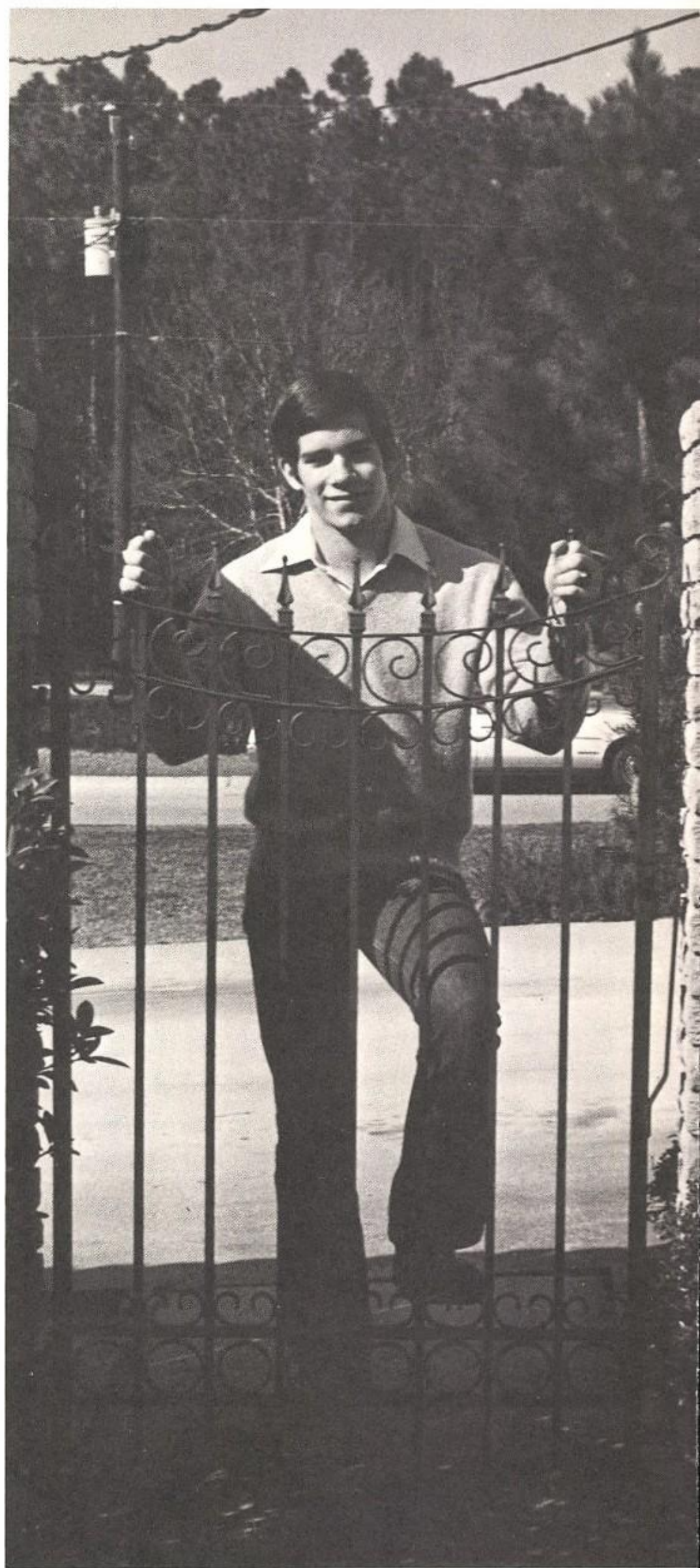
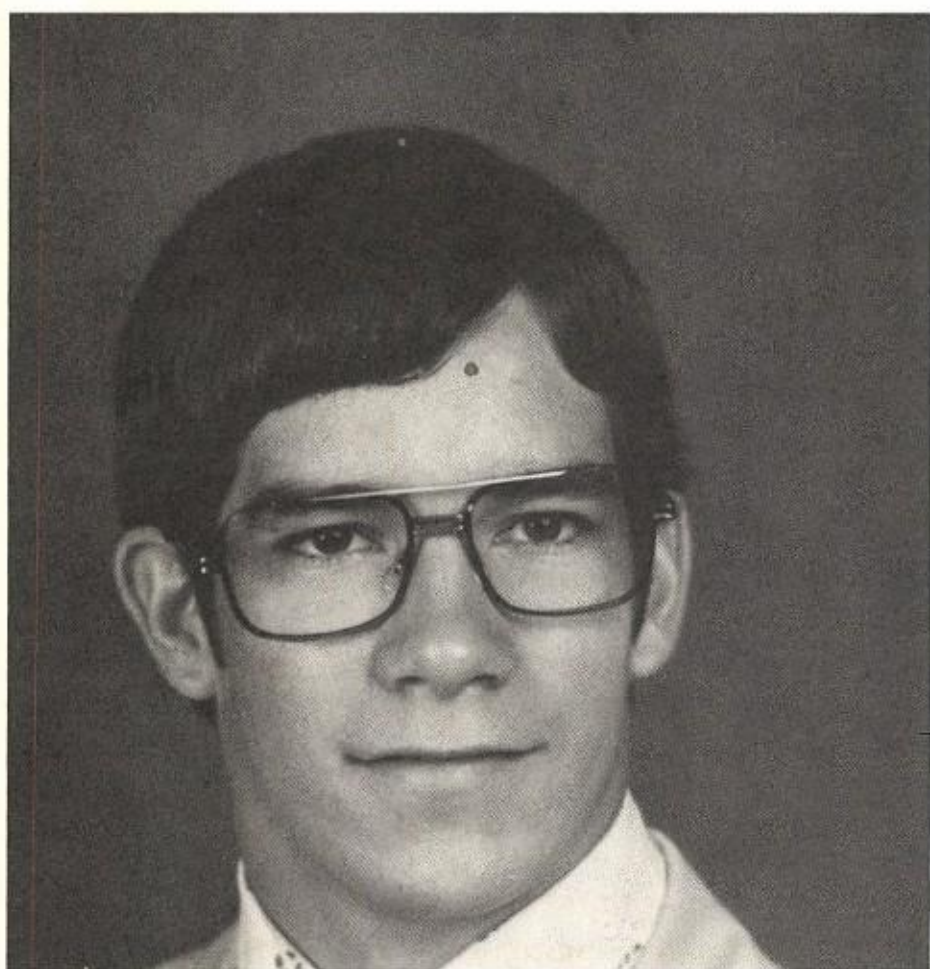
March Student Life

Coulliette Becomes '77 Valedictorian With 4.13 Average

Maintaining a 4.13 grade average, David Coulliette has been chosen Valedictorian for the '77 graduating class. David has proven himself deserving of this honor by attaining scholastic standing higher than that of his classmates.

Although he serves as an Anchor mascot, and as a member of the High School Bowl Team, National Honor Society, and the Varsity Football Squad, David has managed to maintain his outstanding grade average. He also displays his leadership qualities as president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. David was recognized for his achievements by fellow student when he was elected to Who's Who as Most Intellectual.

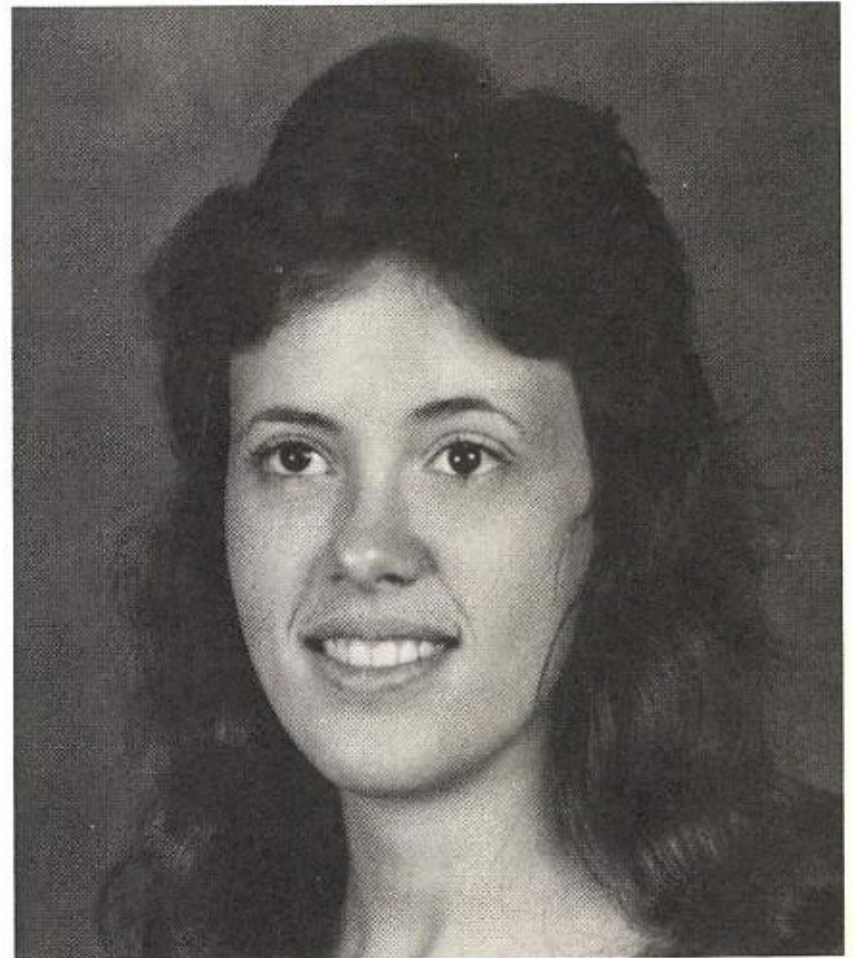
By attending Asbury College in Kentucky, David plans to further his education. As yet, he is undecided as to his major.



David Coulliette, Valedictorian.



Jonnie Burch, Salutatorian.



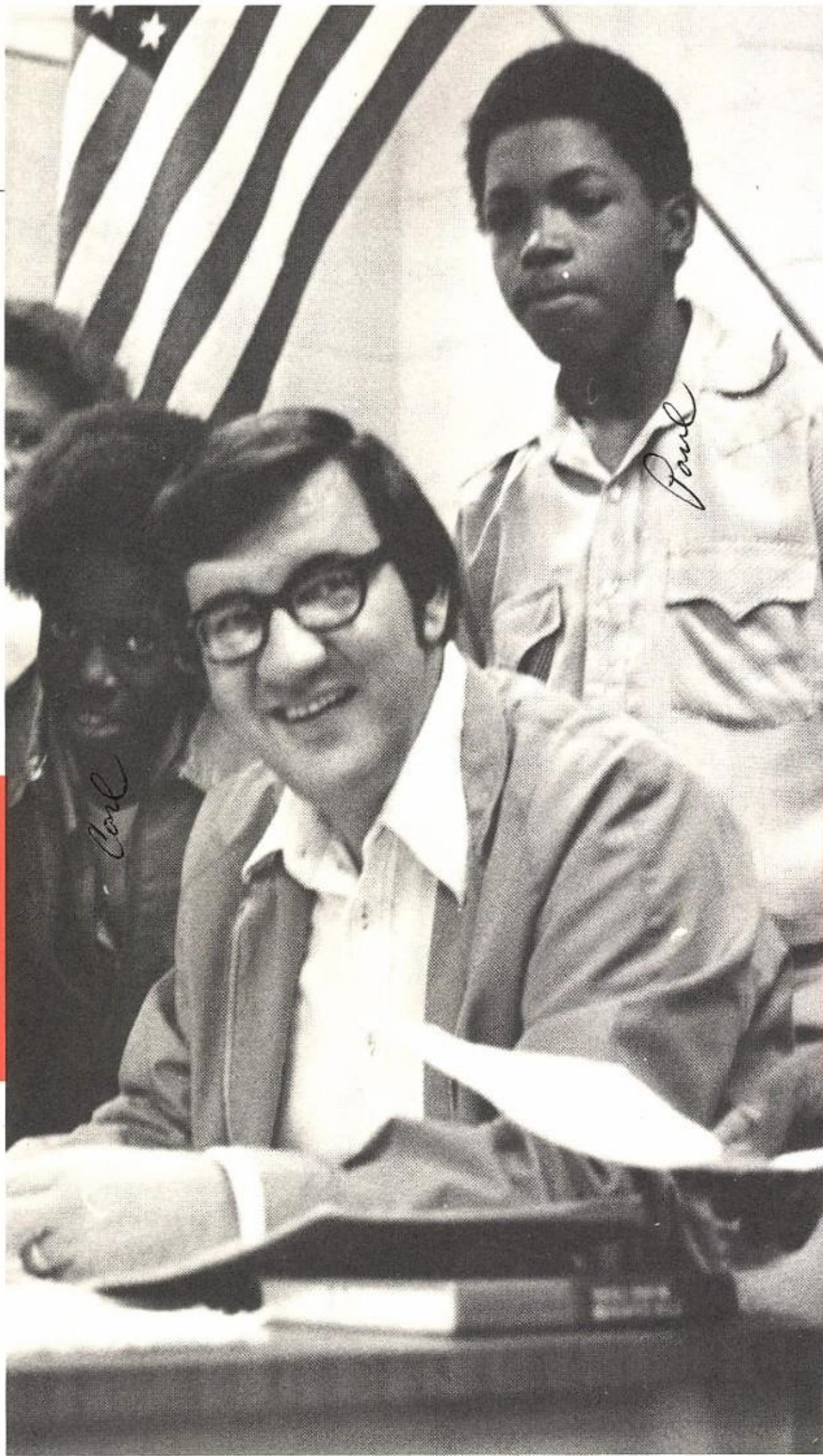
4.11 Average Gives Salutatorian Title To Senior Girl

Jonnie Burch has maintained the second highest scholastic standing in the Senior Class. She was honored by being chosen as this year's Salutatorian.

As well as serving as president of National Honor Society and secretary of Quill and Scroll, Jonnie is a member of Anchor, ICC, Beta and Senior Council. Through these organizations, Jonnie serves others with hard work and constant dedication.

Along with these extra-curricular activities, she is the active managing editor of THE ESCAMBIA NEWS, while maintaining a 4.11 grade average.

Jonnie, who represented Who's Who as Most Intellectual, plans to continue her education and pursue a career in a field of medicine.





ACADEMICS AND FACULTY



There are many facets to the academic life at EHS. Through much time and effort, the faculty makes learning an interesting experience. During high school, learning assumes different dimensions. Students are involved in plays, discussions, debates, experiments and other activities. Self-awareness, self-responsibility and self-respect are solidified into the students' becoming well-rounded individuals.

'Mr. B' Maintains Constant Contact With All Students

Frequently students come in contact with Mr. Chris Banakas, principal, on both friendly and business bases. This familiar figure is an essential part of the success of Escambia High.

Mr. "B", by which he is often referred, has many responsibilities. As principal he must ensure the smooth flow and function of everything from classes to pep rallies. "Supervision of the student body and supervision of instruction are two important aspects of my job," he explains.

Supervision is not all that is involved in his job. Throughout each day, Mr. Banakas keeps in constant touch with the student body. "I love them," he says, "and I hope they love me. After all, that is what life is all about."

Mr. Banakas works each day for the betterment of Escambia. His sense of humor is fundamental in building a pleasant atmosphere. "Howdy doody to youdy toody," he begins his morning announcements and concludes, "and turn around and say howdy doody to your neighbor."

"He helps promote spirit throughout our student body by his enthusiasm," remarks Mary Jo Williamson, senior. Enthusiasm, love, concern and time are just a few of Mr. Banakas' many contributions to EHS.



Mr. Banakas addresses the student body in a very dignified manner of dress.

Mr. Banakas relaxes and takes a well deserved break during his actively filled day to catch up on current sports events.





McDaniel's Duties Occupy His Time Throughout Day

Senior Class orders and activities, special events, parking and school insurance are only a few of the responsibilities of Mr. John McDaniel, assistant principal. These duties keep him busy throughout each day.

He is also responsible for Activity Committees, assembly programs, special events, transportation problems and locker assignments. In addition to these, he is also in charge of campus maintenance, school lunch programs, lunchroom personnel and stolen property.

"Each aspect of my responsibilities is integral in that it makes for the entire operation of the school," explains Mr. McDaniel. Through his job, Mr. McDaniel is in contact with both faculty and students. As an assistant principal, he has a major role in the function of Escambia High School.

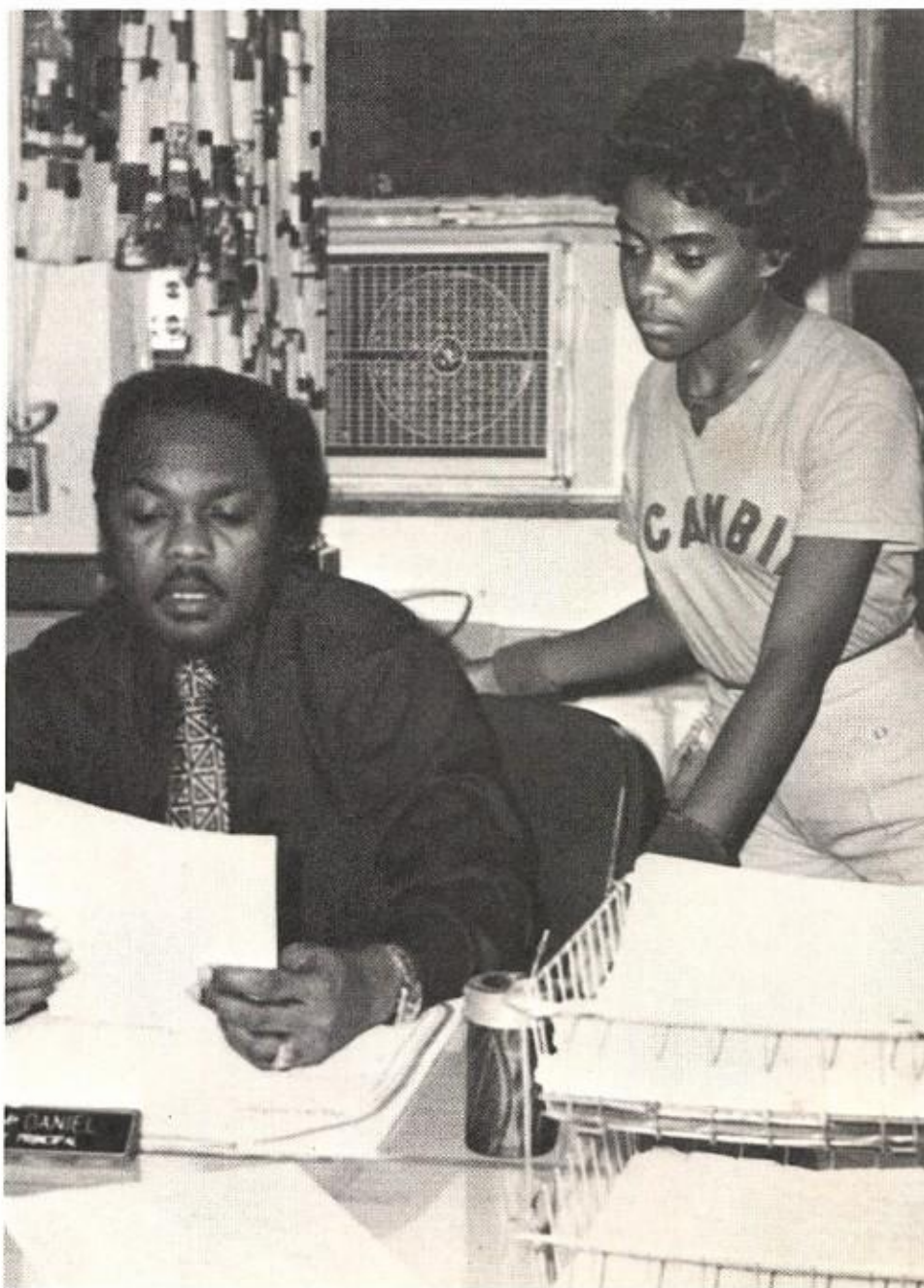
'Door Is Open To All Students' Says Chaudron

"My door is always open to students," remarks Mr. Ralph Chaudron. Working with students is a large part of his responsibility as an assistant principal.

Mr. Chaudron is in contact with students and teachers through coordination of courses of study, general administration and teacher and student schedules. He is also involved in working out their problems.

Mr. Chaudron feels that the most important aspect of his job is "helping teachers and students whenever possible. My office is a clearing house for student schedules, grade sheets, report cards, schedule changes, etc.," he explains.

Through working with the faculty and students, Mr. Chaudron is kept busy doing whatever is necessary to insure a smooth flow of the educational process. He comments, "I would like to thank the students and teachers for their cooperation and assistance in making this school year one of my best."



Mr. McDaniel is aided by sixth period assistant, Letita Phillips.

Office Personnel Constantly Help Student Body

"The overall goal of this department in relation to the student body is to help in any way we can to keep the school running smoothly," states Mrs. Kathleen Manning, secretary. There are many responsibilities for every secretary in the main office.

Mrs. Gertrude Rudge is in charge of records along with other duties which include the selling of game tickets. Mrs. Barbara Morris is in charge of the budget and checks the eligibility of all athletes. Mrs. Manning is the school secretary in charge of the main office and is responsible for all activities of the office and personnel. "We also strive to make the students happy at Escambia and try to make a good impression to the public for our students," adds Mrs. Manning.

In charge of financial records and the

handling of money is the bookkeeper, Mrs. Lyla Windham. This job includes supervising all club treasuries and any other school organization which takes in money.

Another important office in the school is the attendance, which is in charge of admitting late students and checking them out for the day. In this way, Mrs. Mary Joe Robertson along with Mrs. Marilyn Trotter are able to keep a record on each student.

Typing written materials is just one of the duties performed by the teacher's clerk, Mrs. Helen Martin. She also runs the duplicator and mimeograph machines and instructs and supervises the office assistants in operating them.

Mrs. Jean Davis
Mrs. Anita English
Mrs. Louise Gandy
Mrs. Martha Gorman
Mrs. Kathleen Manning
Mrs. Helen Martin
Mrs. Barbara Morris



Mrs. Barbara NeSmith
Mrs. Gertrude Rudge
Mrs. Hazel Shiell
Mrs. Alene Wagner
Mrs. Lillian Wheeler
Mrs. Lyla Windham

Mrs. Jean Davis concentrates on the many responsibilities of working with students' schedules.





Helen Wood, Eloise Brackin, Miriam Simmons, Mae Sue Lawson, Catherine Houston, Beulah Roark, Genora Strickland, Henrietta Thompson, Glenda Mack, Carlie Jackson, Jerry Pinney, Inez Robinson, Lizzie Maule.

Mr. Hank Grieson and Mr. David Mason fix everything from lockers to windows.



2 Staffs Provide Balanced Meals, Clean Campus

The lunchroom staff at Escambia does their best to give students a balanced nutritional meal each day. Meals vary from pizza to turkey, giving the students a wide variety of choices.

Mrs. Louise Gandy, cafeteria manager, and her staff work many hours to prepare meals for the large student body. A well balanced meal is a necessity for a person to work at his full capacity.

Another important department of the school is the Maintenance Department, keeping the ground at Escambia looking neat and presentable. Jobs include cleaning the gym, maintaining the stadium and fixing any emergency maintenance that occurs from day to day.

Mr. William Grieson, maintenance mechanic, is in charge of the maintenance staff. Mr. Joseph Keller, maintenance man; Mr. David Mason, laborer; Mr. Larry Griffin, laborer; Mr. James Brown, janitor; and Mr. William Martin, janitor; are all a part of Mr. Grieson's staff. Also included are maids Mrs. Zettie Warren, and Mrs. Lula Evan. The evening custodial staff plays an equally large part in the upkeep of EHS. Under the direction of Mr. David Shack are 12 members who clean the school each evening.



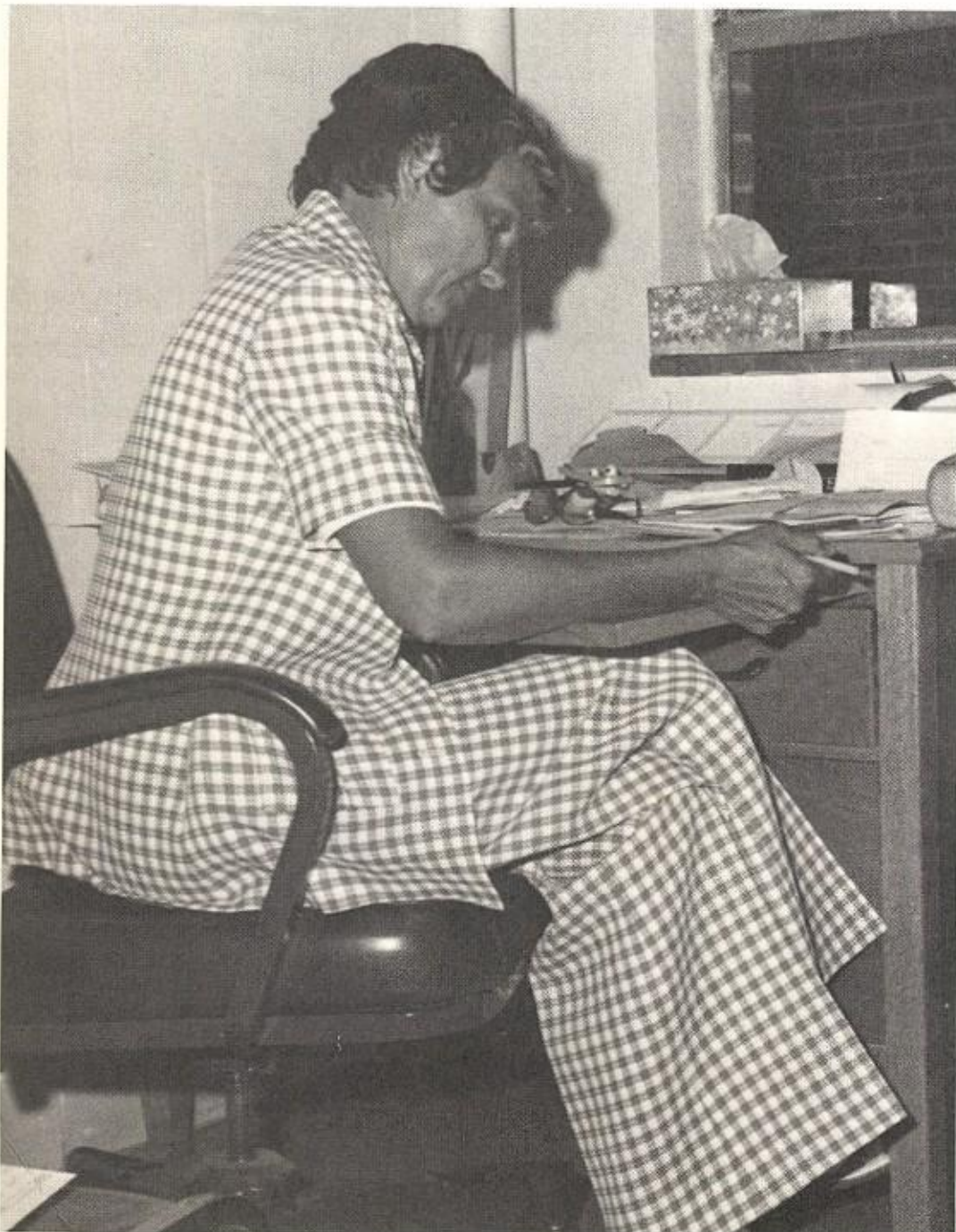
Guidance Offers Information, Help To All Requesting

"Counselors should be used as a source of information and as a friend in need," comments Mrs. Billie Harter, department head. They aid students in making decisions concerning careers, colleges and personal life.

By listening and understanding their problems, the Guidance Department tries to help students with everyday life. Interest tests, discussions and grades are offered by the counselors to the students for aid in career choice and college selection.

In order to apply for admission to a college, students take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American Collegiate Test. Replacing the traditional senior placement test, a new proficiency test will be given beginning in the fall. "It will be used to determine graduation," explains Mrs. Harter.

Other tests are offered to the underclassmen. They include the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, both of which involve a scholarship. The National Educational Department Test is also offered to tenth graders.



Mrs. Billie Harter does paper work concerning the Guidance Department.

4 Deans Strive To Help Maintain Smooth Discipline

To assist the teachers in the maintenance of discipline in the classroom and to insure the students' adherence to the rules and regulations of the school are the main purposes of the deans' office. Four deans strive to accomplish these goals.

The main concerns are to enforce all rules and regulations of the school in a personal and understanding manner. Another concern is to coordinate a harmonious atmosphere between students, teachers and administrators.

Due to changes made by the state and federal courts, there are new laws regulating the disciplinary actions taken against students. "It has been felt by the courts that the students' rights have been infringed upon," explains Bucky Harris, Deans' Department chairman. "A student must be informed of the charges against him, of the identity of his accusers and of his right to appeal the judgment against him."

There are no longer automatic suspensions. This means the deans do not decide the length of suspensions; rather, the courts through an investigation make the decision. In cases of corporal punishment and suspensions, individual reports are sent to the county office and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Mrs. Barbara Funderburk, administrative dean, happily awaits her next victim.



Mr. Robert Cotton, one of our hard working deans, works diligently at the tedious but necessary task of catching up on his paper work.



"The drink, it was poisoned!" exclaims Jonnie Burch, alias Queen Gertrude, during a production of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Do Evelyn

A very nice young lady
whom I've enjoyed knowing
this year best of luck Frances &
Charley 80

Students Improve Basic Skills in English

"The goal of the English Department is to guide and to help students develop and improve their skills in reading, writing and speaking," states Mrs. Judy Gross, English teacher. Competition on the job market and at the universities require this skill.

Through the 24 English courses offered and the different levels of teaching, students are led to a more successful future. "Whether students are preparing for job interviews, college education or party conversations, their functioning as citizens is more desirable if they read, write and speak as well as they are capable," adds Mrs. Gross.

Maps, charts, transparencies, posters, films, records and tapes are some of the teaching aids used by the English Department. Teachers try to get students involved in classroom activities in order to provide pleasant social encounters that will hopefully promote good human relations in general. These activities include dramatizations, formal research papers and panel discussions.

Many changes have been made in the English Department this year. The ninth and tenth grade courses are now year courses instead of one semester of literature and one of general composition. "We are trying to get back to basics and we feel that ninth and tenth graders will learn more by being with the same teacher all year," adds Miss Betty Sue Wrenn, department head. Basic, average and advanced levels are now offered to the ninth, tenth and eleventh graders. The reading program for the basic ninth grade English classes has been lengthened to nine weeks rather than six. Starting next year, grammar and usage will be required of all juniors along with a semester of American literature.

With the guidance of the English teachers, students learn to use the English language, to improve their own use of our dialect, and to analyze various forms of writing. The department's goal can be achieved by improvement of and practice in reading, writing and speaking.



Nancy Chase waits expectantly for whatever comes up next.

Students listen as Miss Starr, intern, instructs them during English class.



Students Learn Effective Speaking Skills

"The goal of this class is to help the student become more aware of the importance of communication," explains Miss Sherry Chamberlain, speech teacher. "This helps him develop the skills to become an effective speaker."

Students involved in speech can use the experience in club activities, student government and other classes. During the class, the participants practice many different activities. They are involved in types of speeches which include role play, parliamentary procedure, oral interpretation and specific situation. Since individual expression is stressed, the class brings out interesting and individualized traits. Various hobbies such as musical talent, Indian rites, scuba diving and karate are demonstrated through

different speeches.

This year students participated in the contest at PJC, Nov. 13, sponsored by the Escambia Speech Communication Association. Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, English teacher, as well as Miss Chamberlain took students to the contest. "This gave them experience in a non-competitive debate and increased knowledge and participation in speech related activities," explains Miss Chamberlain.

"Speech has helped me learn to communicate with other people," states Mike Welter, sophomore. "By taking this class, I have learned how to speak in front of a group of people."



Playing tennis is possible while fishing, as shown by speech student.



Billy Jones does demonstrative speech on drum techniques.

Publishing of THE ESCAMBIAN involved the combined efforts of every single individual doing whatever is necessary to complete the job.



Staffs Become 'Practical Experience'

"The two publication staffs become the 'practical' experience of Journalism," according to Miss Betty Sue Wrenn, sponsor. Members of both staffs take knowledge they obtained in Journalism I and put it to use in Journalism II or III.

Students are properly trained in the mechanics of the journalistic style of writing in Journalism I. Writing headlines, learning to use the style book, composing various types of articles, and knowing when to use the various families is part of this training. "I will be able to use the knowledge gained in Journalism I to get a job in the future," states Jane McCurdy, Journalism I student.

Journalism II involved the publishing of THE

ESCAMBIA NEWS, a monthly publication printed to keep each student aware of school activities. Every staff member must exert great effort in order to create an interesting and informative newspaper. "The purpose of *The Escambia News* is to inform the students of current events around the school and to provide a medium through which students can express their views," comments Steve Ford, editor.

Preparation of THE ESCAMBIAN involves the efforts of nine staffs working together toward the same goal of putting out a memorable yearbook in May. Journalism III is divided into two periods so that more people may participate and accomplish more work. Staffs work together closely in order to produce interesting and informative copy when the deadline date arrives.

During Activities Fair night, Lori demonstrates a Spanish dance.



What's Mrs. Nobles smiling for? Is it her class or John Davis?



Under the supervision of Mrs. Hudson, Elizabeth Radaj discusses the upcoming Latin Forum with Latin Honor Society members.



Tim Galpin is apparently getting applause while he diligently works on last minute touch ups on the language float during Homecoming.

Study of Language Has 3 Main Goals

"To teach the student to read, to write and to speak the foreign language he has chosen" is the purpose of the Foreign Language Department, explains Mrs. Marjorie Hudson, Latin instructor. Besides learning these fundamentals, students learn the culture and history of the country.

In order to fulfill curiosity, to better chances in job areas and to increase their knowledge of other cultures, students enroll in foreign language classes. In modern languages, Spanish, German and French, there are professions involving interpreters, translators and businessmen for embassies or foreign branch offices. "My three years of German will enable me to go to a German university to become a medical researcher," states Virginia Miller, junior. Latin aids in the careers of

doctors, lawyers, nurses, scientists and jobs related to English and literature. Outside activities are also a part of the language curriculum. During the month of December, the classes unite to have a tea for the foreign exchange students. An awards assembly, a banquet and a cultural day are combined for a three day celebration in February.

Each of the languages has an honor society. To become a member, students have to meet certain grade qualifications. "The language clubs strive to enrich the students' education by participation in cultural activities related to the foreign language studied," comments Mrs. Hudson.

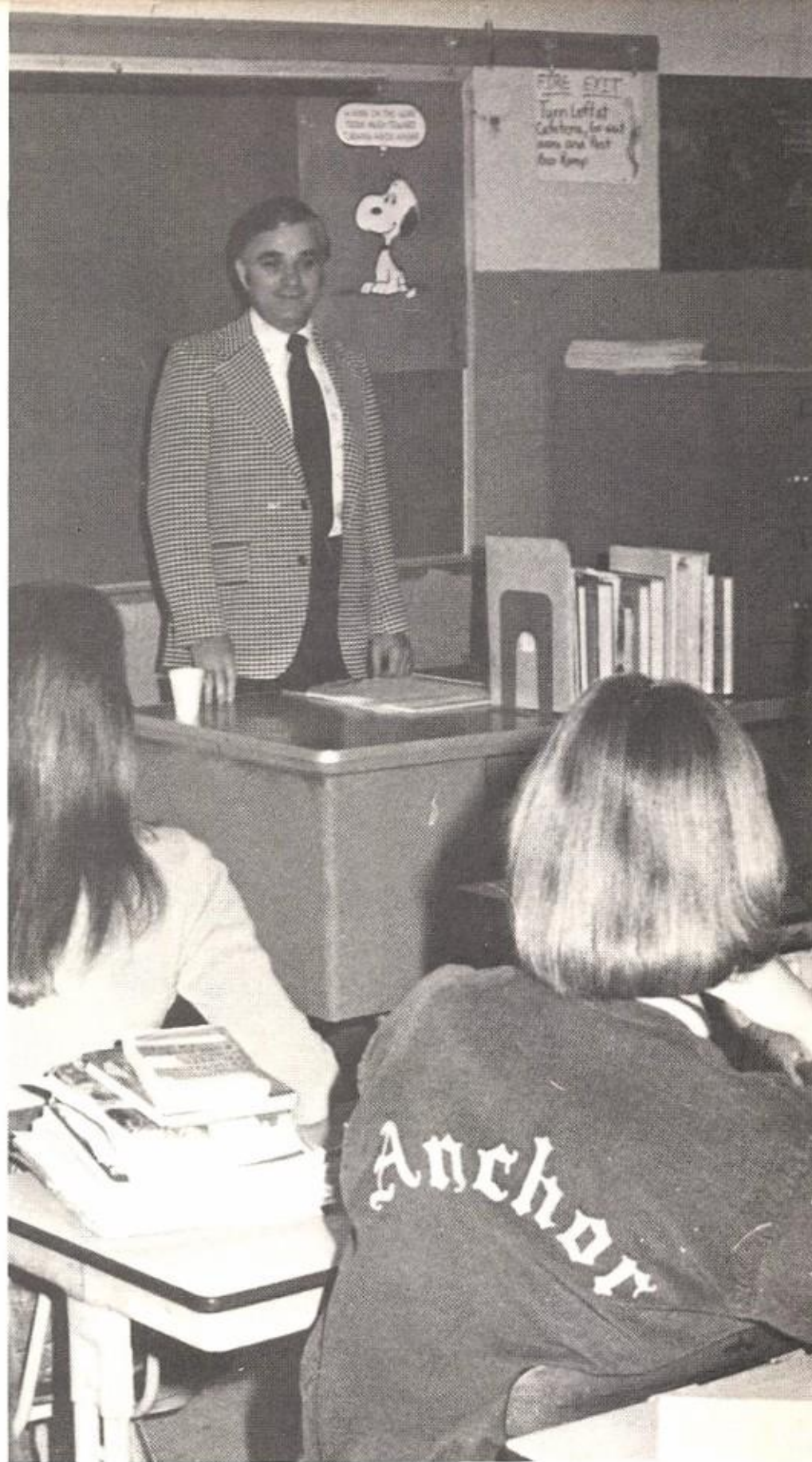
Study of History Helps All Mankind Advises Chairman

Through the social studies courses offered, the importance of history is learned by many students. "An understanding of history may help us avoid making the same mistake twice," explains Mr. John Goodwin, department chairman.

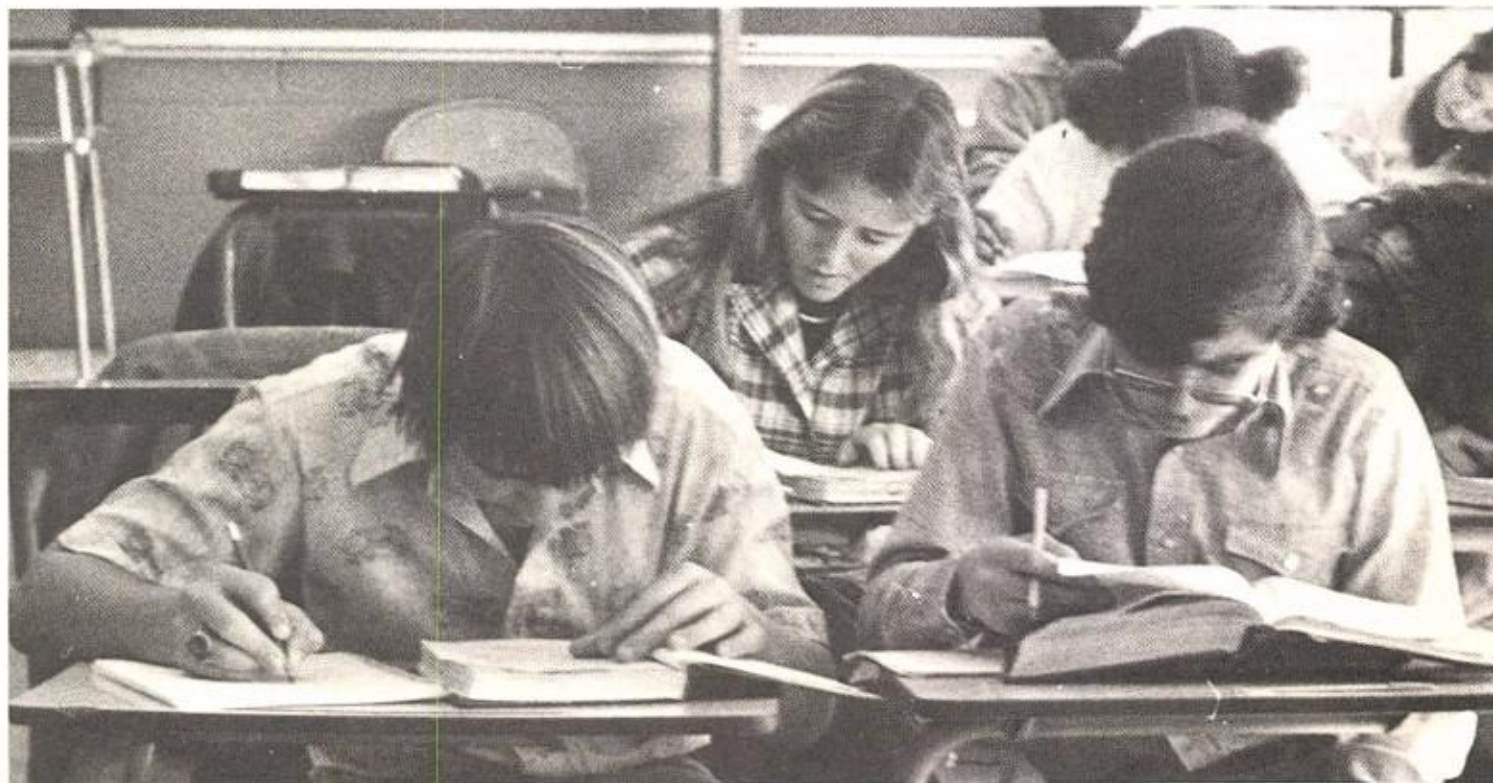
To provide a curriculum which aids the student in acquiring knowledge, skills, values and attributes needed by a responsible citizen in a democratic society, is the goal of the Social Studies Department. In order to do this, courses such as geography, American history and Americanism vs. Communism are required. This year another course, consumer economics, has been added to that list.

Consumer economics is part of a state-required program designed to promote an appreciation of our free enterprise system. Seniors learn about income tax forms, banking and budgeting. "I learned many things that will help me cope with everyday living," comments Toni Boggs.

For the student who is interested in further history study, world history is offered as an elective. In addition to this, field trips by the students are supplemented by people within the community taking part in the learning experience. "Resource personnel are invited to the classrooms to share their expertise," remarks Mr. Goodwin.



Policeman Don NeSmith speaks to Mrs. Konecny's psychology class.



Students work steadily to complete their assignments to the best of their ability and satisfaction.



Mrs. Dorothy Abagis uses maps as visual aids in her geography classes. These maps teach students the locations of countries around the world.



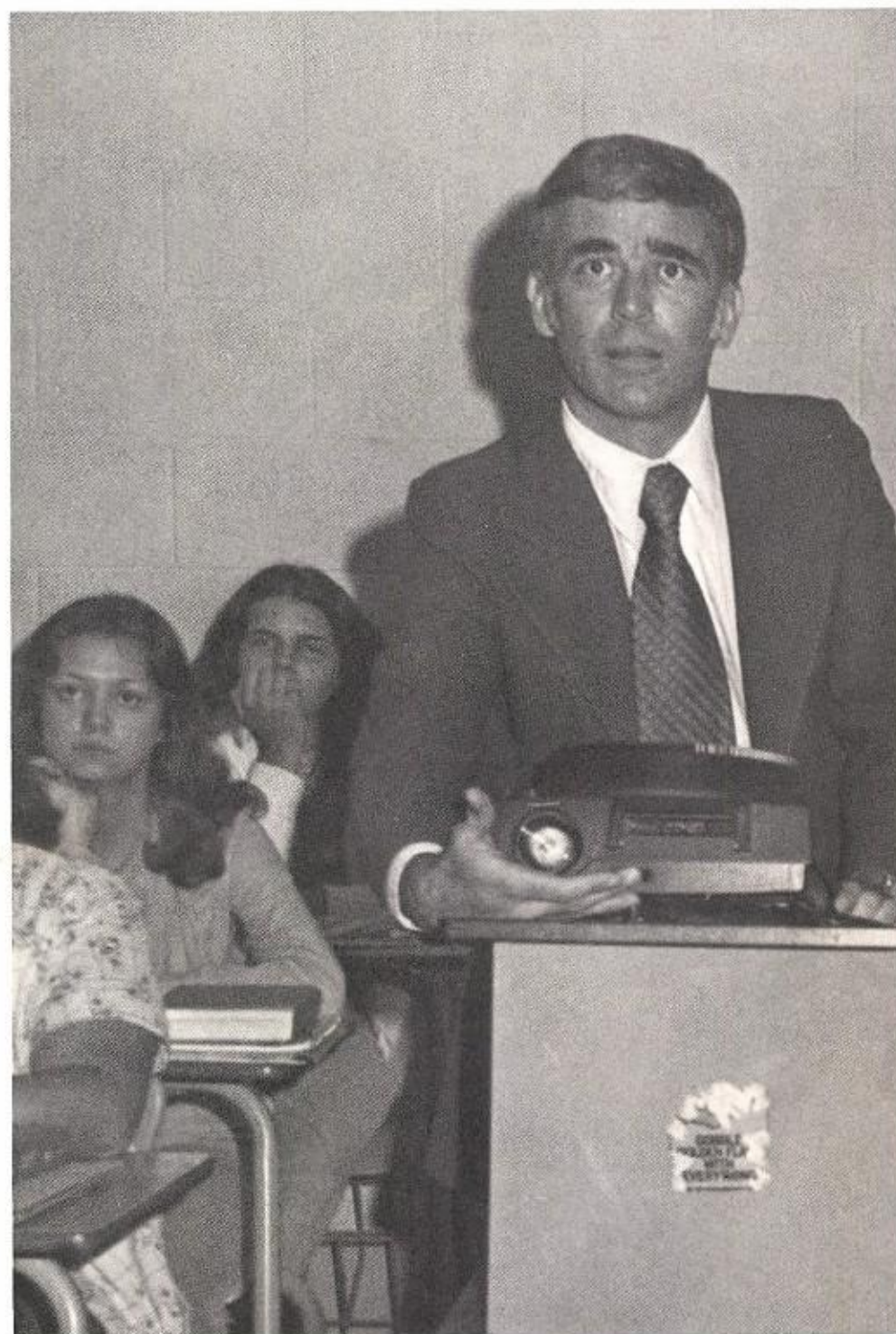
Karen asks, "Is it Jiffy, Skippy, or Peter Pan?" As Keith replies, "I believe it's Peter Pan because I believe in magic."



Freshmen spare a few moments to "fool around" during math class.



Mrs. Cooper and Ananias Harris work together to solve an equation.



Students watch as Mr. Nicholson, of the C & P Bank, shows slides.

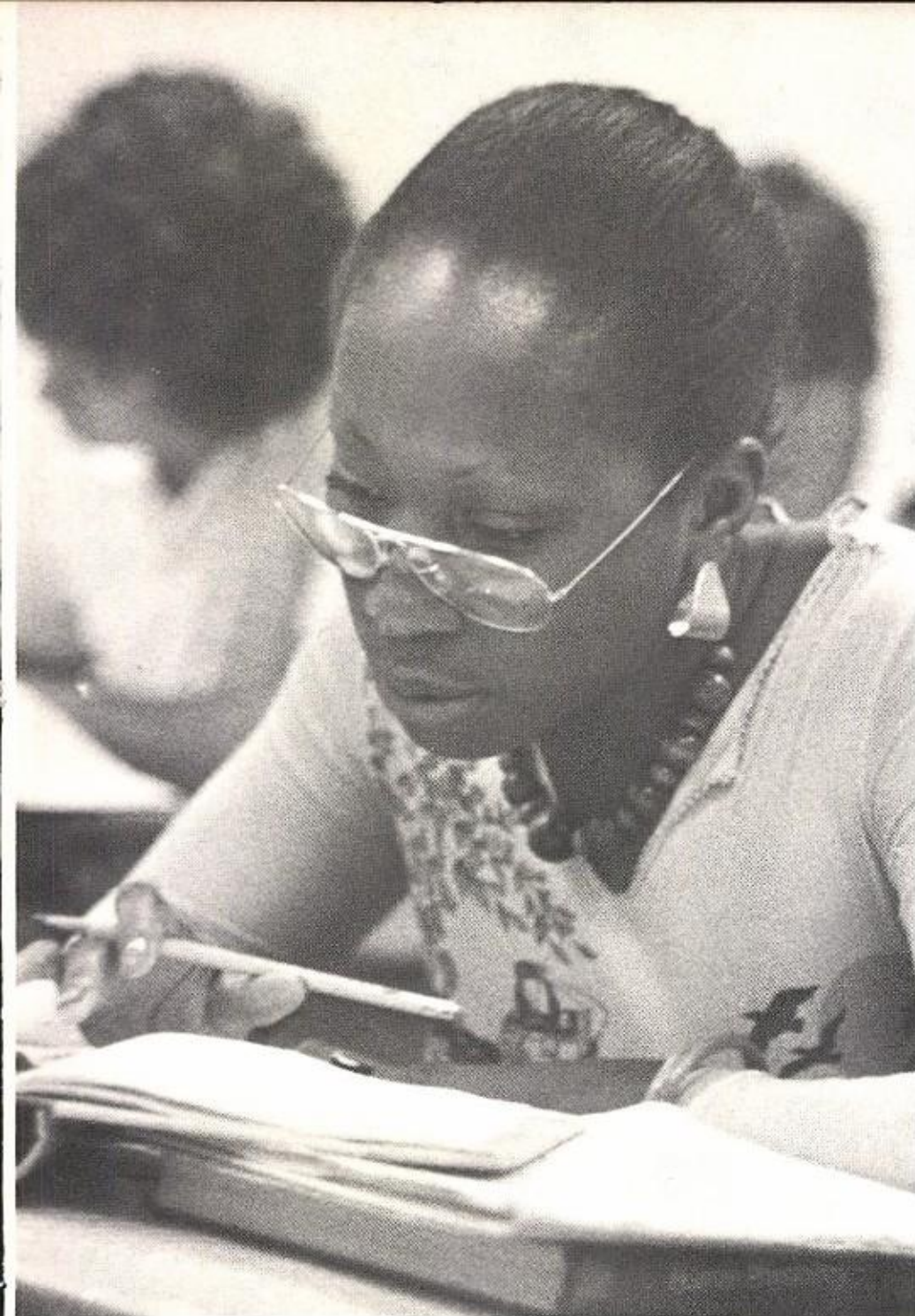
Effective Study Of Mathematics Is Available

"Mathematics prepares students for the future by helping them to cope with financial and educational programs effectively," expresses Mrs. Jacqueline Reynolds, department head. All of the math courses meet the needs of the student for both present and future years.

The many different math courses offered are two levels of general math, Algebra I and II, geometry and math analysis. Also included in the curriculum are trigonometry-analytic geometry, consumer math, computer math, survey of math and algebra skills.

Only two years of math are required of each student in order to graduate. Some students carry their study of mathematics further for a more advanced education. "Consumer math affords students with an opportunity to become more knowledgeable in using money wisely," comments Mrs. Reynolds. "Advanced courses prepare students to be successful in other educational pursuits."

Throughout the year, some classes engage in outside activities such as visiting banks and computer centers. Students also become involved in the National Math Contest held in March. During April, a contest is sponsored by Milton, followed in May by the PJC contest.



Rosie Paige works on a math problem during Mr. Shelton's class.



Baker Holman, district math supervisor talks with Nancy Deuvall.



Ah, come on now! There has got to be an easier way to do this.

Science Courses Give Foundation To All Students

"By taking science courses, I hope to get a good foundation in several areas so I can further my studies in college," expresses David Coulliette, senior. Science is an important course for all college bound individuals.

Chemistry, physics, physiology, biology, marine biology and earth science are some of the courses offered through the Science Department. These courses stress a learn-by-doing approach which enables the students to think for themselves and to acquire an understanding of science. Microscopes, overhead projectors, spring balances and various lab materials are available to the student who wishes to further his understanding.

The Northwest Regional Science Fair is held in March and open to all science students wishing to participate. This allows the ambitious student the opportunity to express himself as he learns through experimentation. With the scientific age coming upon us, science is an essential part of Escambia's curriculum. "I feel if I am exposed to a wide variety of courses, I will have a better idea of which area to specialize in," concludes David.

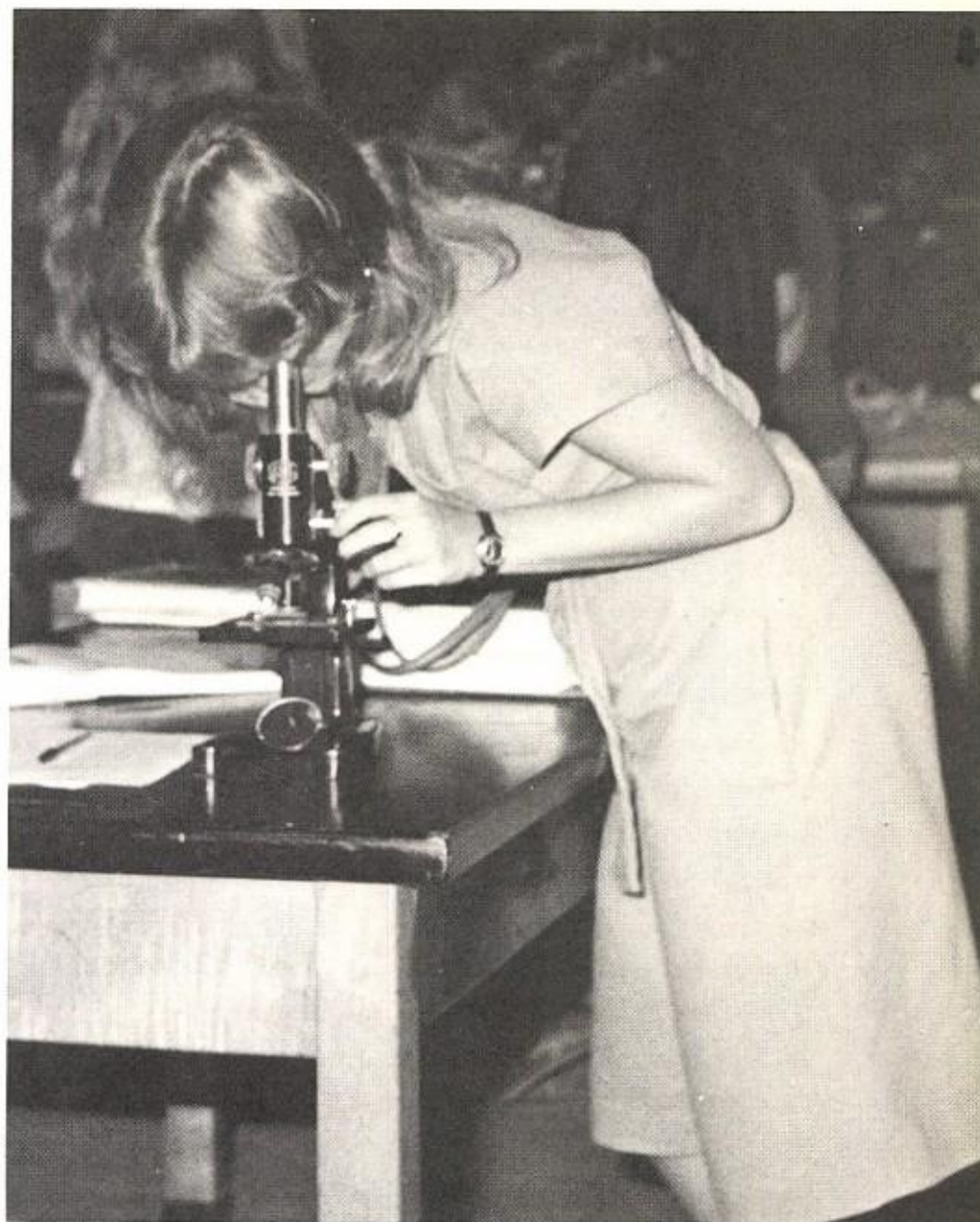
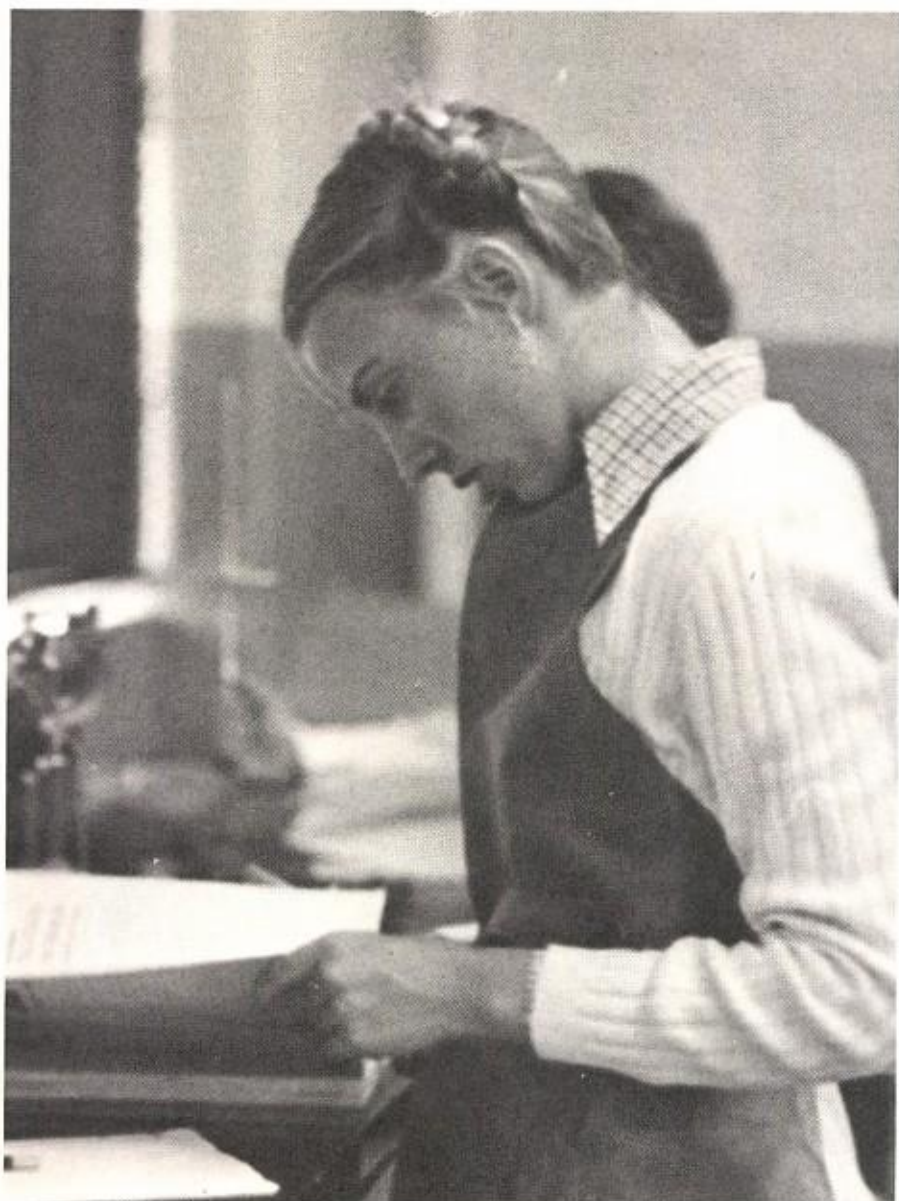
Marine Biology students collect specimen for a class project.



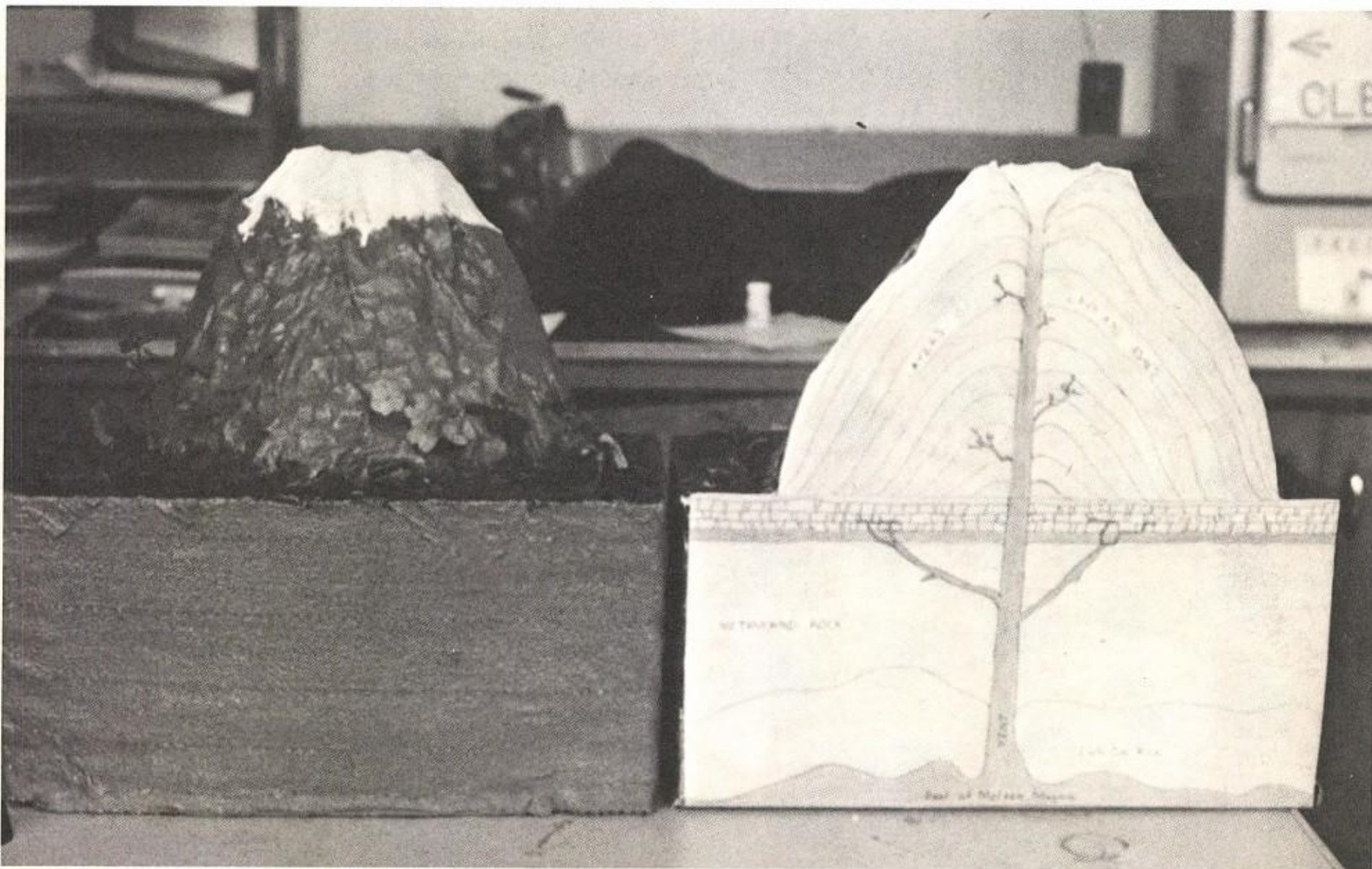
Science students and their parents observe science projects displayed in Mrs. Blackburn's room on activities fair night.



Debbie Scheye reads chemistry lab book for instructions.



Beth Carroll takes a look at blood cells through the microscope.



Hope Harris's erupting volcano was one of the many science projects constructed for Mrs. Ruth Blackburn's biology class.

Galloping gourmets showoff "turkey" talent in food and nutrition.



Isn't this kind of sudden, Nancy? We didn't even know you were engaged.

Cheryl Johnson reads book explaining leadership in family living.



The last supper? It could be when students fix their own.

Home Ec. Provides Challenging Experiences

"The goals of home economics are to provide instruction and challenging experiences that promote a positive self-image, satisfying relationships and useful techniques," explains Mrs. Ruby Blews. Encouragement of students to get into home economics related occupations is also involved.

"I feel that I have truly benefited from the home economics classes at EHS," remarks Kelly Kriszamer, senior. "I am now taking fundamental clothing. This is an advanced sewing class in which clothing and textiles is a prerequisite." Some of the other courses offered are: child care services, family living, and child development. Through these courses, careers such as childhood

education, dietetics, child psychology and counseling are opened to the students.

Many activities are involved in the program. Participants are involved in students helping at community kindergartens, field trips to area businesses, fashion displays, plus community involvement through Future Homemakers of America. Appliances for school class activities such as cooking and baking are supplied.

"Through a special school plan, new gas ranges have been placed in the department by the City of Pensacola," Mrs. Blews explains. "We obtain new electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers and freezers each year."



Chef Jonnie Williamson carefully mixes up her own specialty.



After a routine economics class ends, students ham it up for the camera.



Tommy asks Richard, "Do you think that he is singing the same song that we're reading?" Richard replies, "Could be: it's Greek to me!"

Thought, Reaction Are Experienced In Art Courses

"Art is an intellectual endeavor," expresses Mr. Zack Baisden, art teacher. "It requires thought and physical reaction; therefore, it requires just as much learning as any other class."

The three murals being painted in the halls are done by volunteer art students. The purpose is to develop more interest in the school. "It brought the students of Escambia High closer to art," comments Cheryl Hoey, mural painter. Mr. Robert Green and Mr. Baisden supervise the paintings.

"Music entertains, distracts, excites, inspires, depresses; in general, it moves our emotions," explained Mr. Marcus Green, chorus instructor. Musical education offers performing experience, leadership and a method of expression.

Both the chorus and the band are under new direction this year. In order to continue the excellent music program at Escambia, students must learn to adjust to the new ways of musical instruction of Mr. Marcus Greene and Mr. Robert Clayton.



Art students display creative murals which are scenes for passing students.

Service Is Main Facet of Media Center

"The approximate 50 to 55 students who assist the media staff have one purpose which is service to the school," states Miss Joyce Butler, department head. "Their service is accomplished through the many facets of the media program."

Everything the media assistants do is designed to offer the best service possible. They help students and teachers locate materials and use the equipment provided through the media center.

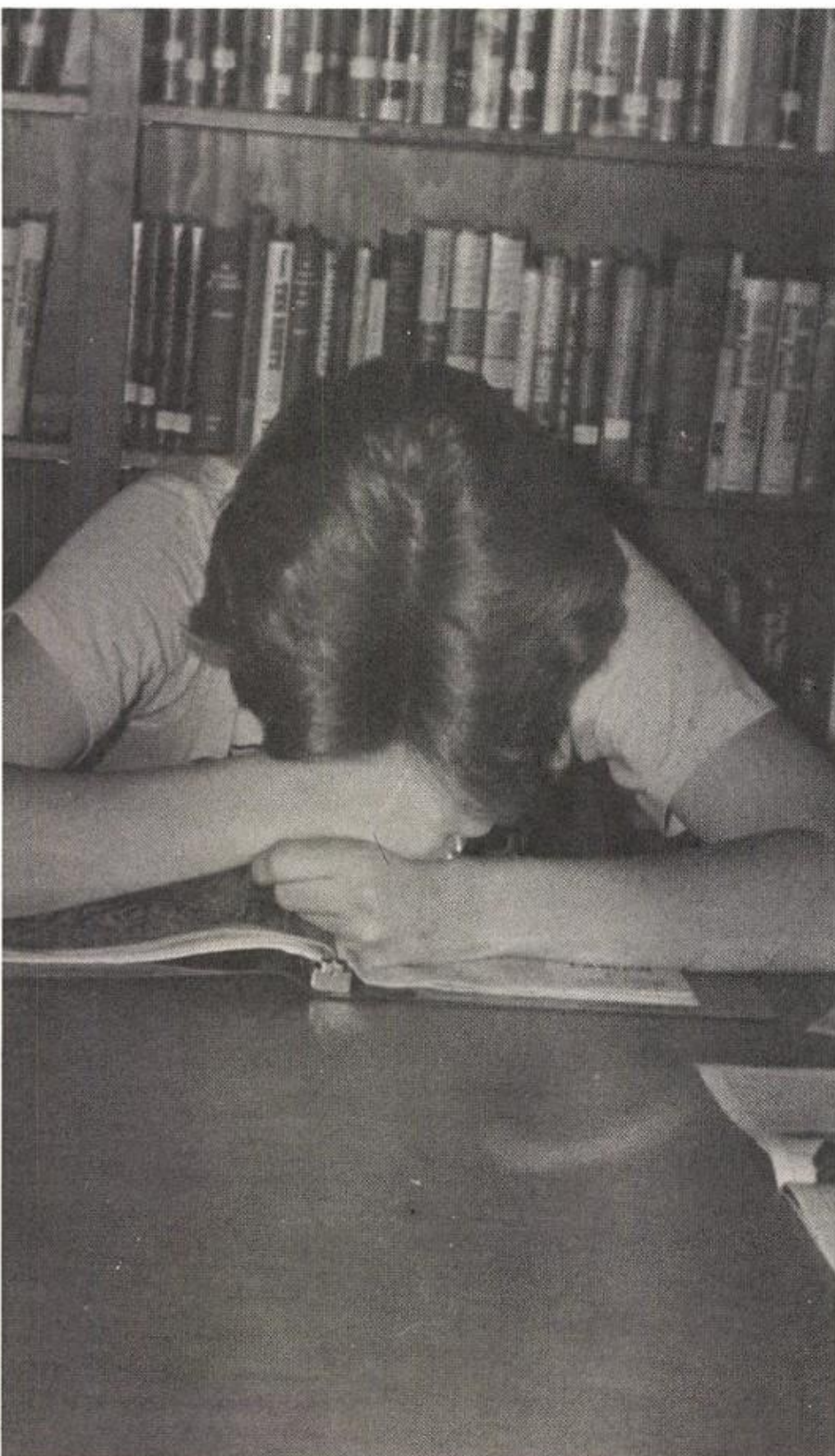
Their duties include circulating materials, preparing materials for use, and cleaning and operating both the book copier and the dry mount press.

"By being a library assistant, I have learned

a sense of responsibility," comments Kenny Nordin, junior. "The library is a very important part of the school; without it we would have no place for reference, research materials or enjoyment."

Within the last year the media center has acquired a calculator along with several combination units. Those combination units provide the convenience of showing a filmstrip and playing a recording, automatically, on the same piece of equipment.

The media center also provides a great many more parts of equipment. The library has approximately 30,000 books and 16,000 pieces of audio-visual materials.



"All right, who messed up the cards?" mumbles Mrs. Wheeler.



A ghost appeared in the quietness of the library. Boo!

NJROTC Program Is To Develop Disciplined Minds

"The goal of NJROTC is to develop within the students well disciplined minds and bodies by stimulating the motivation to learn," explains Commander Harry Knickelbine. This goal is realized through instruction and involvement.

This three-year program is designed to help prepare the student for his or her future. These years are focused upon helping students understand and relate to humanity and world affairs. NJROTC also involves a practicing knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. Experience is gained through subject matter and activities such as leadership training.

In addition to the course's school curriculum, there are also outside activities. The members are involved in field trips, drill team competitions and performances at civic functions. An important duty is the presenting of the flag at all home football games.

In December, the group traveled to Mobile to visit the USS Alabama. NJROTC was also present at the annual Red Cross sponsored Memorial Day Service.

The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is open to both young men and women. This year for the first time, a female, Barbara Thomas, holds the top office of Battalion Commander. "NJROTC, which is like being in a little piece of the service, has given me a sense of responsibility," explains Barbara. "In this way, as well as subject matter, students prepare themselves for their future."



"How do you get out of this strange place?" questions Anthony Sellers.

Cmdr. Knickelbine meets with Regional Naval Youth Program officers from North Carolina.



Industrial Arts Works To Develop Skills

"To provide an introduction to industrial, technical and professional careers is the overall aim of the Industrial Arts Department," states Mr. Herbert Young, department head. "This enhances other academic studies by practical application."

Each student chooses his own selection of projects throughout the year. "We make screw drivers, metal boxes, aluminum castings, flower-pot holders, and many other things," explains Tim Ziel, metals student.

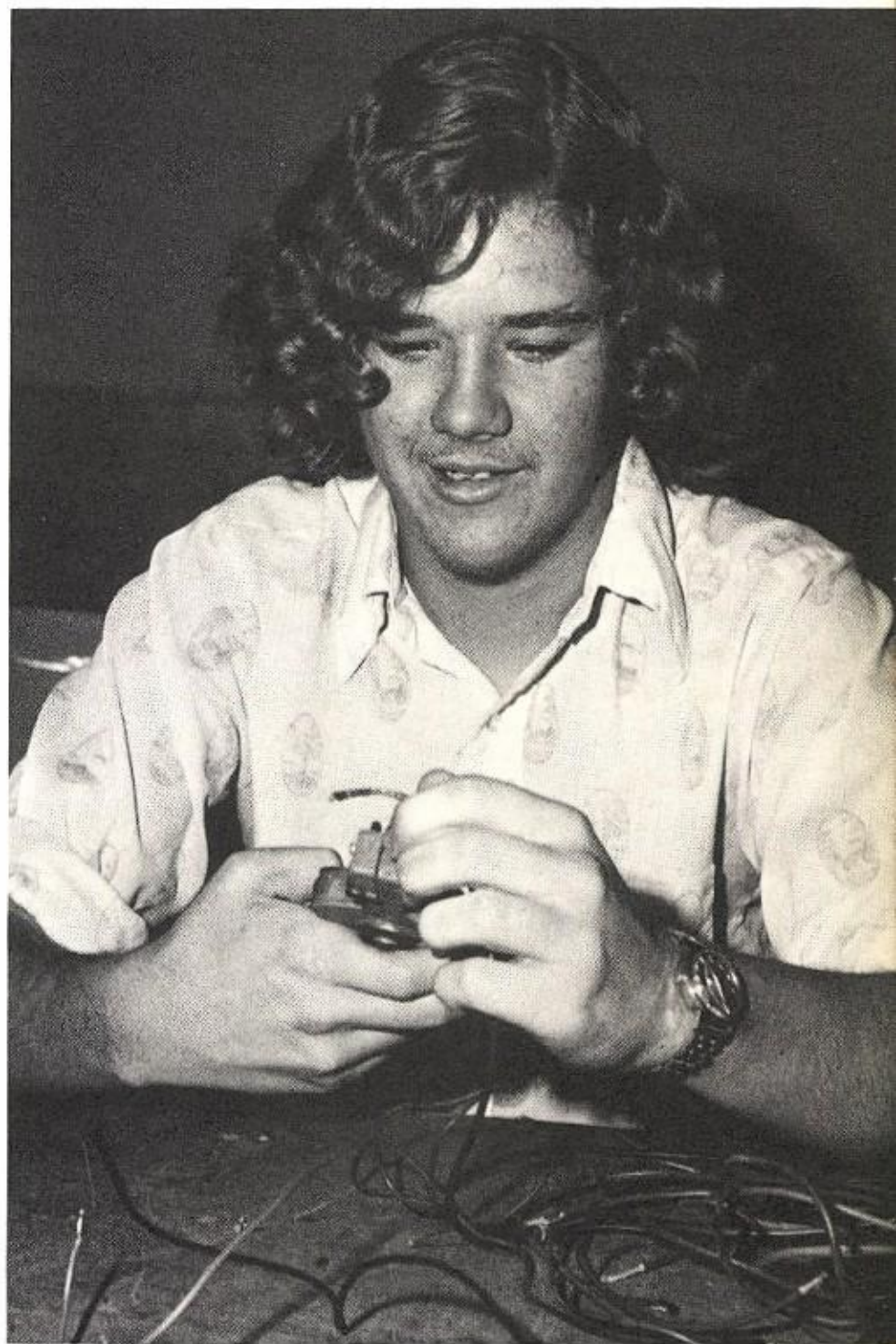
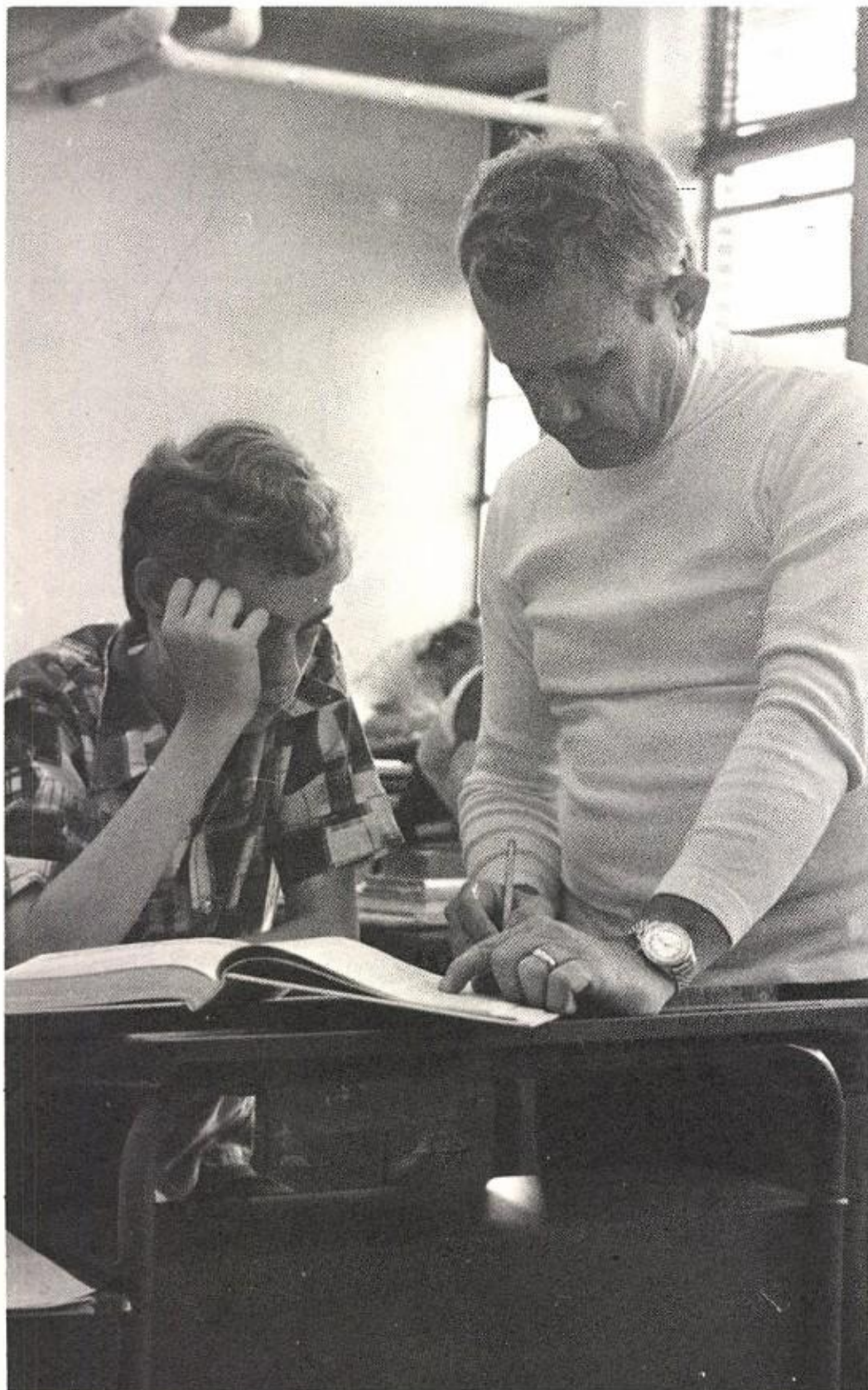
Changes have been made in this year's curriculum. Instead of the one semester of metals and the other semester of woods, the student

takes a full year of either metals or woods. Other courses include Electronics I, Engineering I and II, Materials and Processes I and II, and architectural drawing. Approximately 225 students participate in these various classes.

"One learns by doing," expresses Mr. Young. Solving problems provides the student with knowledge of what is involved in that particular field of work.

"I think this is a good course to take because we learn skills that will help us use tools and machinery all of our lives," adds Tim.

"I'm getting tired of listening to him today," states Steve Sheeley.



"Now where does this crazy wire go?" ponders William Byrd.

Business Classes Strive To Provide Realistic Training

The Business Department strives to prepare students for the real world of work. "Our preparation is realistic in the equipment used for training purposes and from the human standpoint," states Mrs. Margaret Poppell, department head.

Along with many other types of equipment used, the department has acquired 22 new IBM typewriters. They are used by both general office clerk and Shorthand II students.

By taking these business courses, students prepare for specialized vocational courses they may wish to pursue in college. After taking the courses offered at Escambia, students can take exemption tests that may allow them to be placed in intermediate or advanced classes.

General office clerk is a new class being offered this year to the eleventh and twelfth grade students. This course will prepare the students for work as clerk-typists, file clerks, receptionists or general office workers.

"This year we have added a work-experience program, Cooperative Business Education," adds Mrs. Poppell. CBE is a part of the business curriculum.



A completed day's work is something to smile about isn't it Mrs. Poppell!



Mrs. Margaret Poppell's Typing II students practice daily on skills, techniques and speed on the newly supplied IBM typewriters.

Carol Cornish, CBE student, diligently adds figures on a ten key adding machine during Mrs. Collins' class.



Career Planning Is Being Offered Through CBE

"CBE is to help the student who wishes to enter the job field upon graduation to find the appropriate place for his qualifications, future plans, life goals, etc.," stated Mrs. Betty Collins, CBE coordinator. Career planning is the main goal of Cooperative Business Education.

CBE is a new on-the-job training program open to senior girls who have previously completed two business courses. The girls must maintain a C average and must have the proper teacher recommendations.

The students attend a one hour class in which they are given as much individualized instruction as possible pertaining to their respective jobs. They are graded by their teacher as well as graded by their employer on the job.

CBE, a new addition to the business department, is a co-op plan similar to DCT. It differs from DCT in that DCT concentrates on selling, merchandising and retail fields; whereas, CBE places students in jobs of a clerical nature. "I've learned a great deal about office procedures and budgeting my time and money," states Beulah Lukers, CBE participant.

"Through cooperation with the school and the business community, we can give these students actual work experience, a way to earn money, and perhaps a satisfactory profession by the time she graduates," adds Mrs. Collins. Through this cooperation, CBE provides these students with proper business education.



"They'll never know I'm listening to Elton John," comments Debbie Evans.



Though his participation in the DCT program, John Paul is able to obtain a job working at a nearby grocery store.



Carin Cantrell shows her working ability through the DCT program.

DCT Develops Saleable Skills, Work Abilities

"DCT helps to develop saleable skills and abilities as well as to help the student decide about education after high school," expresses Mr. Jack Childs, DCT coordinator. The student is given an opportunity to gain business experience.

To get in the DCT program, a student must be a junior or senior and be sixteen years of age or older. He must also have four teachers' recommendations and acceptable character traits. An evaluation form is completed by each student's employer every six weeks in order to determine his grade. The student enlarges his skills through job training and work experience as he completes his high school graduation requirements.

DCT is a club that is affiliated on the local, district and state levels. Members of this club participate in Halloween and Christmas parties as well as an employer-employee banquet in the spring. Money-making projects include car washes and candy sales.

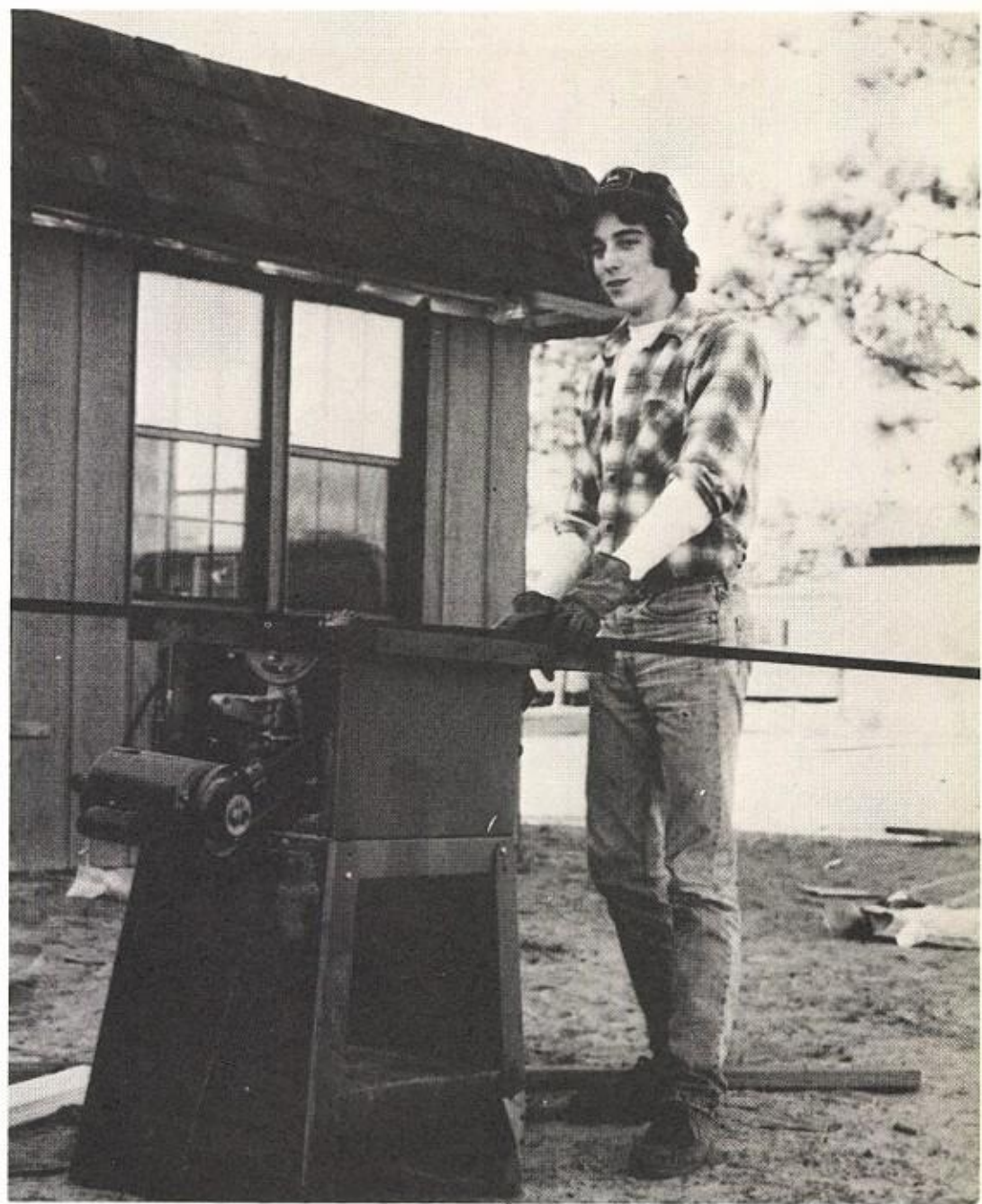
DCT is designed to train students for the job field in which they wish to enter. A student is able to use his skills acquired in the class in an actual job situation for which he is paid.

Work or College, Job Entry Offers Valuable Help

"If the student decides to go to college, a work experience background including work references may serve as a valuable financial aid," states Mr. Sutton Jaynes, Job Entry coordinator. The course prepares the student to handle practical aspects of maintaining a regular job.

The Job Entry program provides qualified twelfth grade students with an opportunity to get job experience under school supervision. The student must have completed all courses required by the state and county by the end of the eleventh grade and also have earned credit in a vocational course or demonstrated job proficiency.

This program helps students develop basic skills and knowledge for entrance and advancement in their chosen occupations. Students are able to make money as well as prepare for their future.



Ricky Young works with a table top saw to cut molding for a house.

Steve Wagner, Job Entry student, gains valuable on-the-job experience and earns credit while working at Grice Electronics.



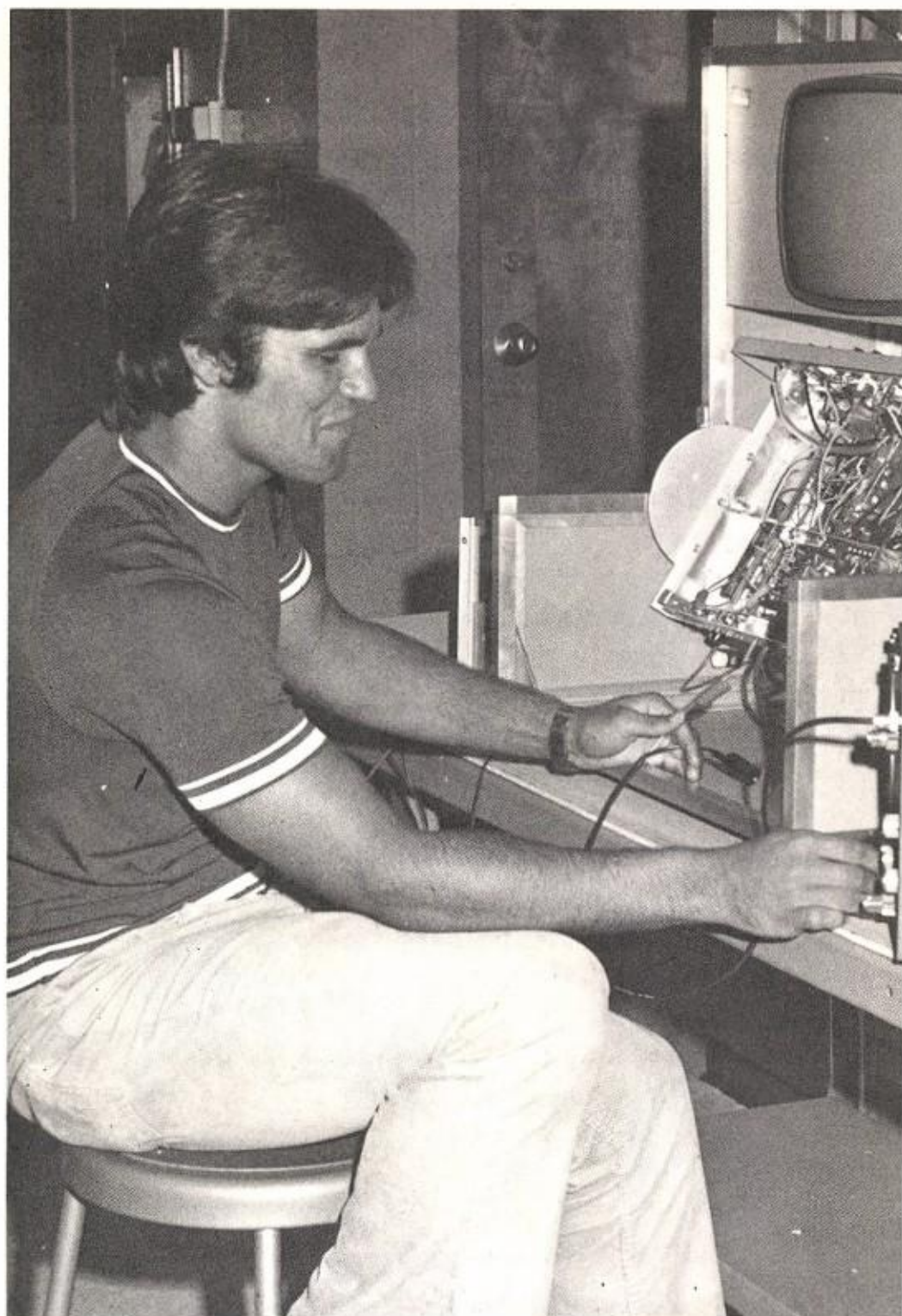
Upper Classmen Are Now Enrolled In Job Training

"The main goal of the vocational program is to prepare students for work in the world of paid employment," according to Mr. Henry King, masonry teacher. The handling of tools, the equipment and the materials of trade are taught in these courses.

Carpentry, radio and television, brick-block masonry, and early job-entry are the vocational courses offered. A total of 103 students are enrolled in the four classes.

In order to qualify, students should have a solid background in the basic skills of math and reading. Besides learning the theory of technique, students get "hand-on" experience, that is, working with the real thing. More importantly, students obtain the necessary skills and attributes that one would need to acquire a job.

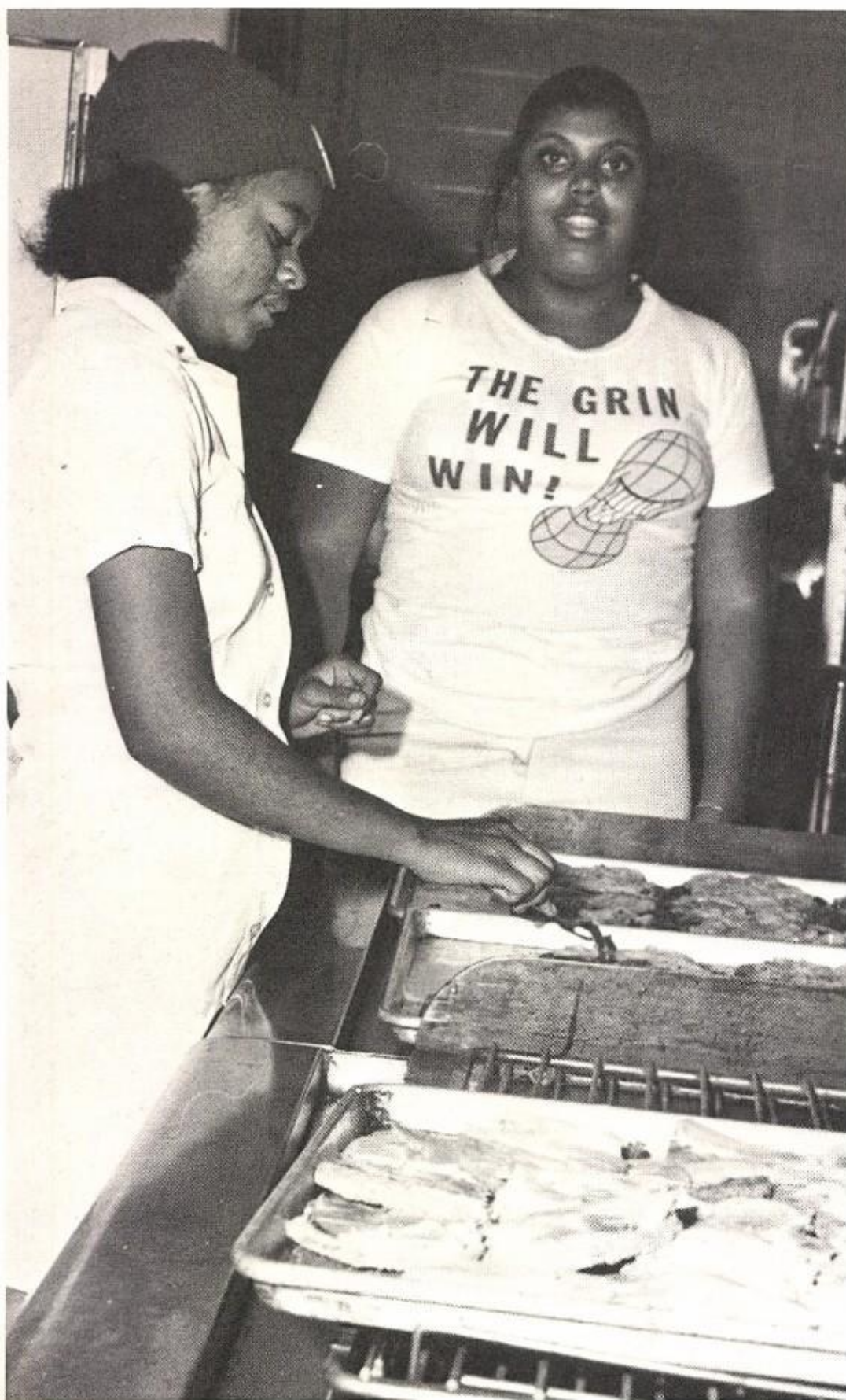
In preparation for students to attain a position after completing the courses, a record of his achievements are sent to local unions and contractors. "Early job-entry and SIE (School of Industrial Education) coordinators make every effort to place competent vocational students in jobs within their vocational skills," explains Mr. Sutton Jaynes, department head.



Rick Spicuzza shows the art of testing circuitry in electronics.



Mr. King watches on as his masonry class demonstrates the talented skill of mixing and distributing their mud pies.



Barbara Blocker and Brenda English exhibit their cooking abilities.

Students Prepare For Work-World At George Stone

"The courses at George Stone help prepare a student for employment after graduation from high school," states Mrs. Rose Patterson, advisor. Nineteen programs are offered to the students.

This year there are 121 students attending George Stone. The courses are three hours long and are equal to three high school credits. Some of the programs offered are: clerical, secretarial, data processing, drafting, auto mechanics, cooking and baking, and licensed practical nursing.

Students are involved in various activities, such as the Career House which is built through the participation of each department. When the house has been completed, it is sold and the profits are returned to the school. In this way much on-the-job training is experienced.

Many students gain more job training by working their senior year than by attending classes at George Stone. The only stipulation is that their job must be related to their course of study," explains Mrs. Patterson.

More than just career training is learned at George Stone. "George Stone is a school that can help you develop opportunities for yourself," comments Tina Whiddon, senior. "The people at George Stone help you not only to learn a skill, but to strive continually for betterment in yourself."

In Mr. Young's drafting class, a student works diligently drawing up plans of his lifetime dream house.





One of the PE activities includes bowling, demonstrated by Phyllis Brake who heads up the lane for a strike.

Some PE Classes Become Coed This School Year

Newly introduced this year in the Physical Education Department is the co-educational program. Participants may now choose their own activities.

All students in these classes are taught the fundamentals together. "I think the program is a good idea," expresses Coach James Patterson. "You see guys helping girls and girls helping guys and not a whole lot of showing off. I think it is very beneficial."

Whenever possible in the contact sports, girls compete against girls and boys against boys. Two teachers supervise the co-educational swimming course.

This year's coed PE is a first. However, in '78 these classes will be mandatory by federal law. "In the coed classes, each six weeks you have new classmates and a new teacher," states Wanda Gibson, junior. "I think it's a great way to meet new people."

PE provides the student with an opportunity to learn cooperation. Appreciation of skills and talents is also involved. "The main purpose for taking physical education is to maintain physical fitness," comments Miss Peggy McCune, department head. "By doing this, students develop skills for lifetime sports."



Roger Hudson exhibits his talents on the tennis courts during PE class.

Skip Atkinson shows off his gymnastic ability in correctly vaulting on the pommel horse during his physical education class.



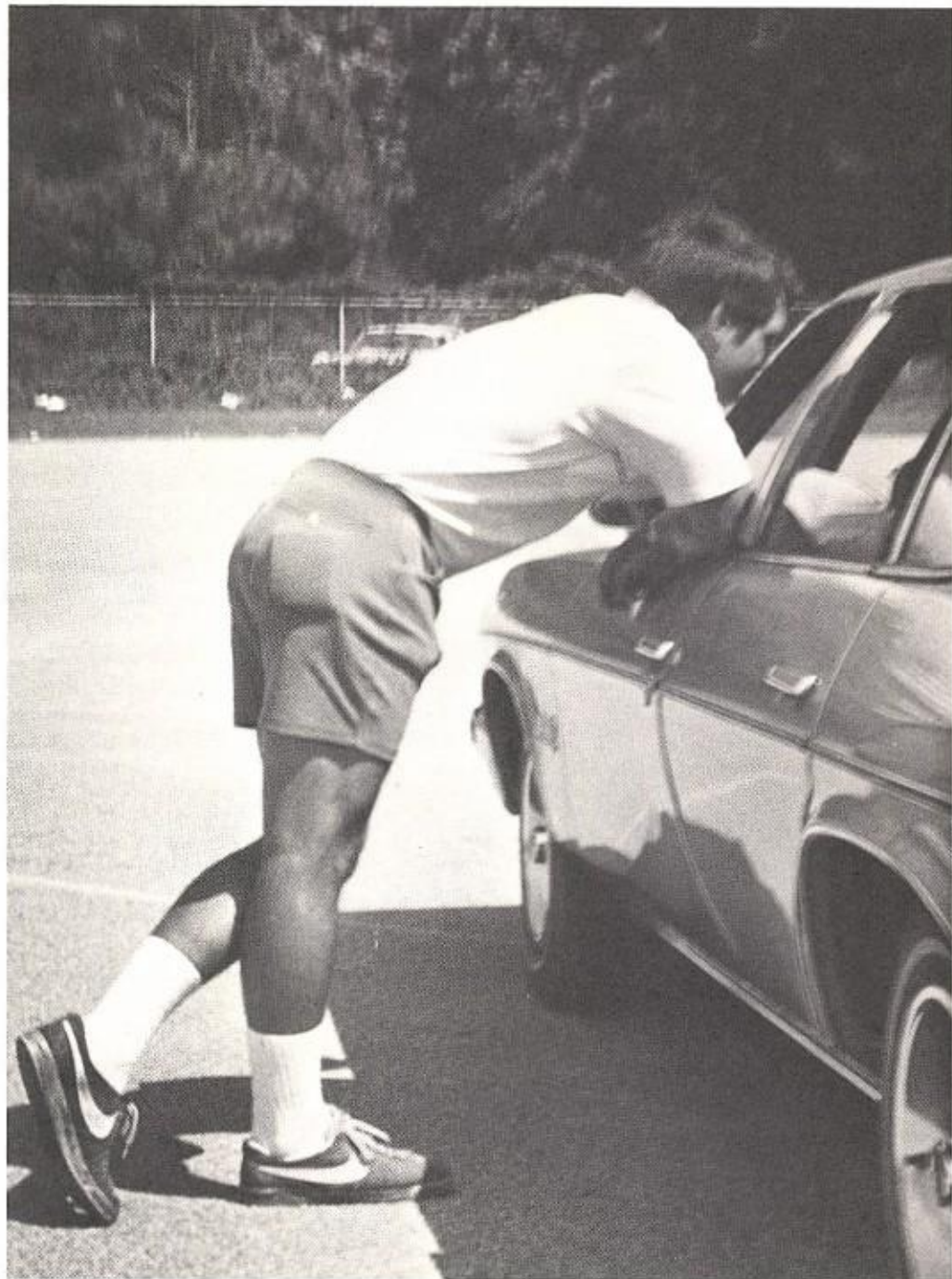
All Young Drivers Improve Techniques By Actual Driving

"Being in driver's education is an educational experience," comments Lance Kelly, junior. "It gives the young driver better knowledge about driving on the road."

Students learn how to safely maneuver a car under normal driving conditions. They are also taught what precautions to take in case of an emergency.

Because of laws passed by the state legislation, drivers' education is no longer required in order to receive an operator's license. However, approximately 200 students enrolled in the first semester and 250 students enrolled in the second semester, since it provides the opportunity to learn to control an automobile in an off-the-street atmosphere. Another factor is that many insurance companies offer lower premium rates to students who have successfully completed the course.

"We hope to make better and safer drivers of each person enrolled," adds Coach Jeff Pomeroy, instructor. "Students learn the correct procedures for all phases of motor vehicle operation."



Coach Pomeroy, is that a good looking blonde that you're talking to?



Powderpuff Team Pauses During Game



"What do you mean by calling a silly play like that?" exclaims the "football" team during the faculty skit presented at the Homecoming pep rally.

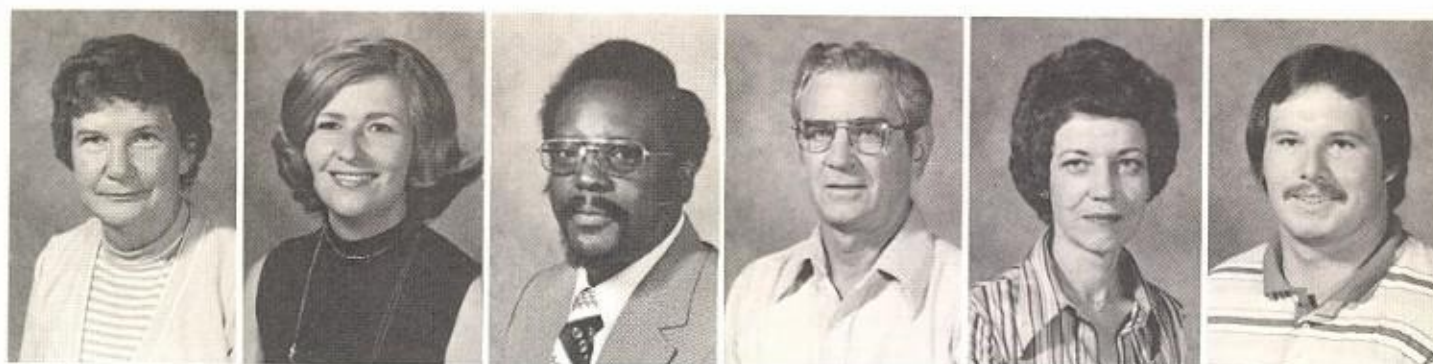


Mrs. Dorothy Abagis
Mr. Ken Andrews
Mr. Zack Baisden
Mr. Joe Banks ✓
Mr. Felix Beadal
Mrs. Mafalda Benchea

Mr. Charles Bennet ✓
Miss Nell Berrey
Mrs. Ruth Blackburn
Mrs. Ruby Blews
Mr. William Booker
Mr. Gerald Boone ✓

Mr. Roy Bullington
Miss Joyce Butler

Mrs. Marie Callaway
 Miss Sherry Chamberlain
 Mr. Roscoe Cheese
 Mr. Jack Childs
 Mrs. Sarah Cobb
 Mr. Don Coleman



Miss Natharee Coleman
 Mrs. Betty Collins
 Miss Lois Cooper
 Mr. Robert Cotton
 Mr. Jerry Cummings
 Mr. Mitchell Davis



Faculty Works Diligently Throughout Day



Mr. Bucky Harris, administrative dean, shows the work involved as a faculty member as he spends a busy day in his office.

Mrs. Nancy Deuvall
 Mr. John Dinsmore
 Miss Eunice East
 Mrs. Marjorie Edwards
 Mr. Marlin Elkin
 Mrs. Barbara Funderburk

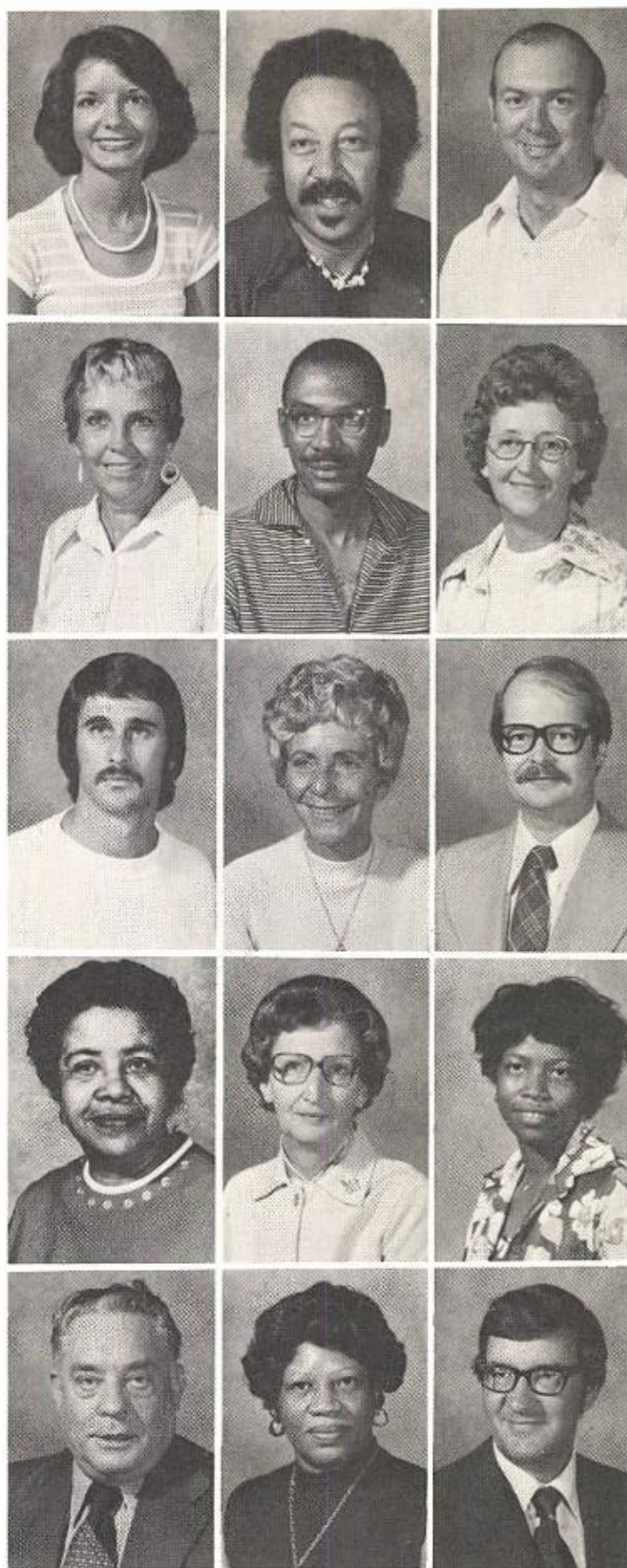


Mr. Bruce Germany
 Mr. John Goodwin
 Miss Jo Ann Graham
 Mr. Robert Green
 Mrs. Judy Gross
 Miss Carol Gulley





Mrs. Naomi Hess keeps an eye on her class while grading papers.



Miss Blanche Harris
Mr. Bucky Harris ✓
Mr. Harrell Harrison

Mrs. Billie Harter
Mr. Roosevelt Harvey
Mrs. Sadye Hawke

Mr. Ronnie Helton ✓
Mrs. Naomi Hess ✓
Mr. Don Holifield ✓

Mrs. Dorothy House ✓
Mrs. Marjorie Hudson
Mrs. Easter Jackson ✓

Mr. Sutton Jaynes
Mrs. Mary Johnson
Mr. William Jones

Mr. Marlin Elkins takes time out to help a student while another student takes time out to watch the photographer!



Mr. Maurice Kelly
Mr. Henry King
Mr. Robert Klein
Cmdr. Harry Knickelbine
Mrs. Janet Konecny
Miss Jeanne Lines



Mrs. Joyce Marks
Mrs. Barbara Martin
Mr. Charles McCorvey
Miss Peggy McCune
Mrs. Barbara McDermont
Mrs. Gussie McQueen



Mr. John Miller
Mrs. Delores Morris
Mr. Irvin Mosley
Mr. Jacky Nelson
Mrs. Lee Nobles
Mr. Norwood Norris



Miss Ann Odom
Mr. James Patterson



Mrs. Rose Patterson
Mrs. Mary Phillips



Mr. Jeff Pomeroy
Mr. Douglas Pope



Mrs. Margaret Poppell
Mrs. Joyce Reese



Miss Jeanne Lines prepares a test for her English classes.





Chorus instructor, Mr. Marcus Greene, plays the piano for one of his classes.

Individual Efforts Make EHS Teachers Best!



"Humph!" remarks Mrs. Ruth Blackburn, science teacher. "Do you really think that your teacher will let you get away with it?"



Mrs. Jacqueline Reynolds
Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigsby
Mrs. Mary Jo Robertson
Mr. Norman Ross ✓
Miss Audrey Salter

Mr. Kenneth Sandiford
Mrs. Ann Seipert
Mr. Paul Shelton
Mrs. Norma Simmons ✓
Mr. Buddy Sites

'Nevermore' Can Faculty Be Called Boring

Mr. Joe Summerford
Mr. Joe Sweeney
Mrs. Dorothy Tampary
Mr. Lige Tatone
Mrs. Mimiva Tredway
Mr. Fred Waters



Mr. Oscar Weed



Mr. Tommy Welch



Mr. Craig Wicke



Mrs. Gail Wicke



Mrs. Karen Willingham



Mrs. Carrie Williams
Mrs. Claudia Williams
Mrs. Vergnousteen Williams
Mrs. Bettye Workman
Miss Betty Sue Wrenn
Mr. Herbert Young



Commander Harry Knickelbine relaxes by reading his paper between classes.





"But the Raven still beguiling all my fancy into smiling," says Miss Carol Gulley in a dramatic reading of "The Raven."



Turn around and smile pretty for the nice photographer, Miss East!

A penny for your thoughts Mrs. Claudia Williams! How about a dime?

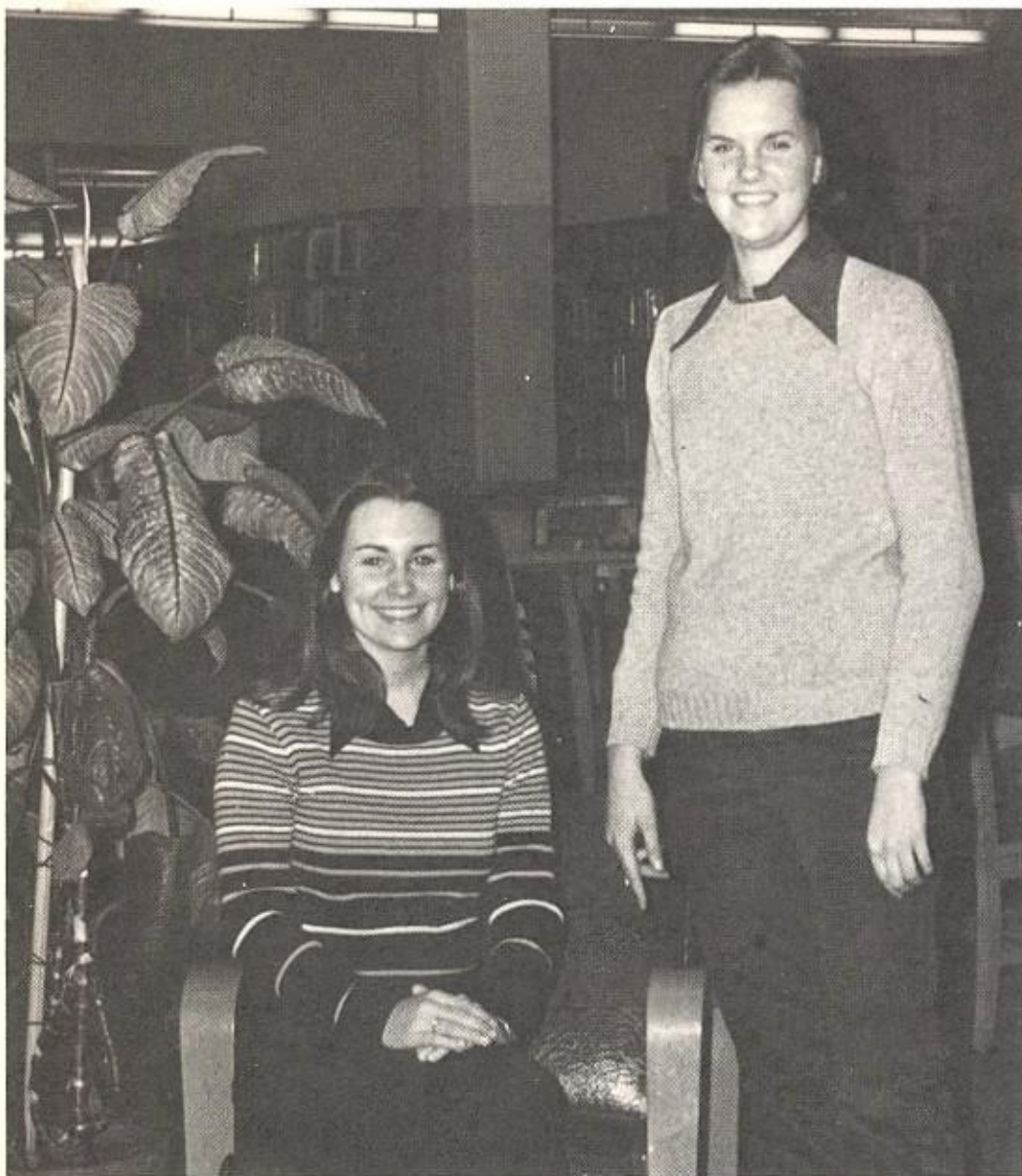






Clubs and Organizations

The 34 organizations at Escambia share the common format of providing unity and happy memories for their members. Many new friendships and experiences are gained through club participation. Leadership is yet another important characteristic attained from being involved in various clubs. And what better place is there to learn about leadership: after all, today's students are tomorrow's leaders.



Angie Milstead, co-editor-in-chief; Leisa Harris, assistant editor.



Seated: Jeannie McGee, class sections; Debi Haber, class sections. Standing: Leslie Moorer, business; Jeanine Boyette, class sections editor; Lori Hammac, class sections; Tom Carpenter, class sections.

Total Cooperation Is Key Factor To '77 Escambian

"The third period yearbook staff has worked hard and put forth their best efforts in compiling the '77 ESCAMBIAN," states Angie Milstead, co-editor-in-chief. "Cooperation is a key factor in creating a yearbook."

Third period yearbook consists mainly of the features, class sections, boys' sports and copy staffs. It is important that each of the staffs work together to complete the ESCAMBIAN. Each staff is continuously busy throughout the year to complete various stages of the yearbook.

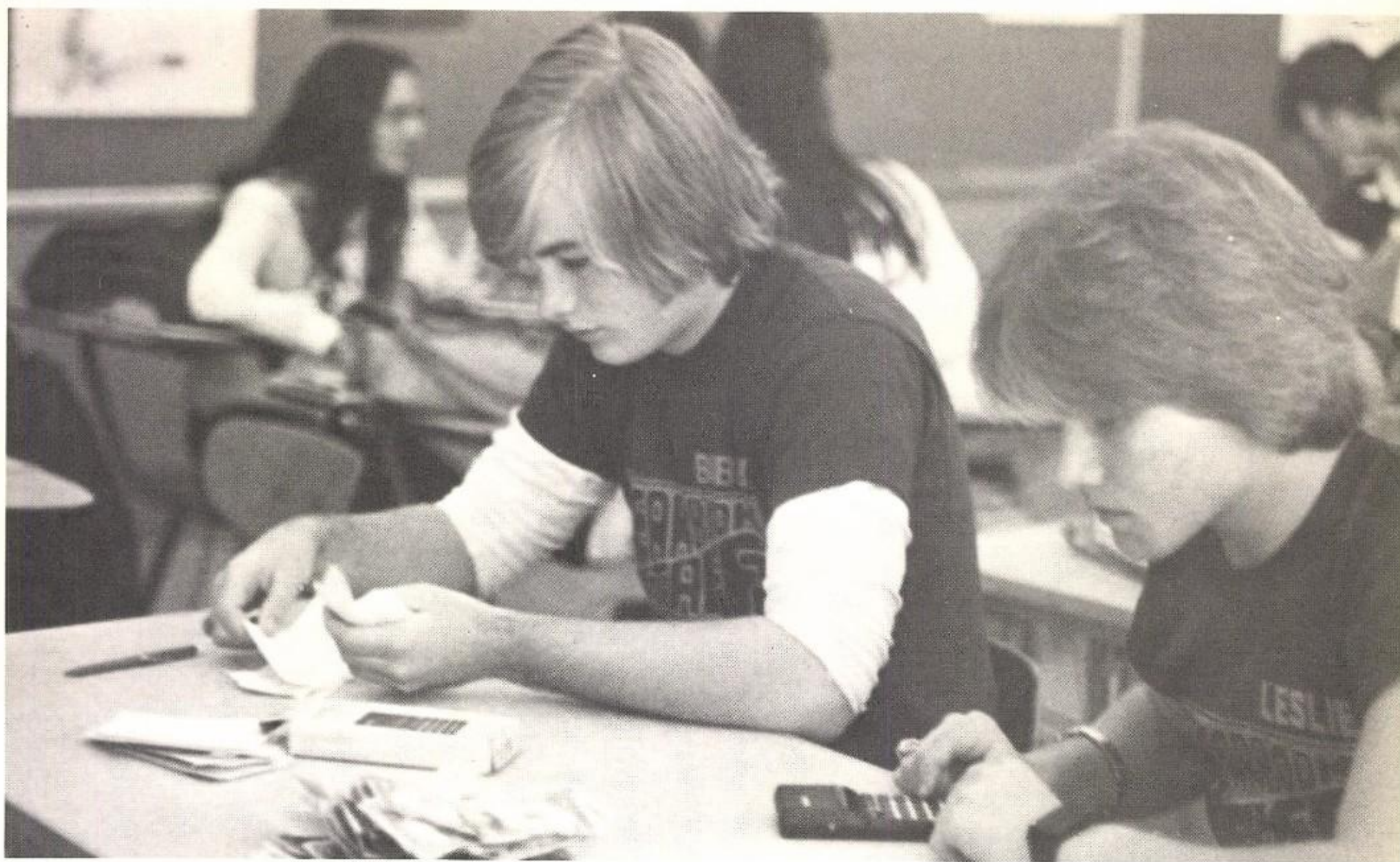
Emphasis is placed not only on daily work, but also on special projects for the yearbook. Patrons are sold and the annual subscription drive is conducted each year.

Yearbook staff T-shirts were sold this year to staff members who wished to purchase one. These shirts were worn during the subscription drive, along with buttons, to enable students to identify the yearbook students.

"Dedicated members working long hours are what it takes to create a yearbook that the entire student body can be proud of," says Lucretia Hooper.



First row: Melissa Foley, features; Nancy McIntosh, picture coordinator; Jan Ricks, features editor; Nancy Cotton, photographer. Second row: Mark Moore, photographer; Dean Dalrymple, picture coordinator; Tommy Gottily, head photographer.



Bobby Thompson and Leslie Moorer work hard to count the money collected from the annual subscription drive.

First row: Cyndi Sprankle, typist; Alicia Villanueva, copy editor; Linda Smith, typist.
Second row: Rae Anne Harper, copy; Becky Benton, copy; Debbie Moon, copy; Lucretia Hooper, copy.



First row: Mark Webb, sports; Lance Kelly, sports. Second row: Vincent Lamolinara, sports; Tim Fuller, sports editor; Bobby Thompson, sports.



Yearbook Staff Works as Team To Produce Book

To create a memorable yearbook is the goal of all those on fourth period yearbook staff. Through team work and effort, this goal will become a reality.

The responsibilities of academics, ads, business, clubs and sports staffs constitute the fourth period yearbook class. Both classes have photographers and typists.

"Each staff has the large responsibility of producing a 'better-than-perfect' section of the yearbook," states Caroline Hunt, club staff member. "When that particular section is complete, students offer their journalistic talents to other staffs."

To publicize the ESCAMBIAN, yearbook students wore personalized T-shirts and "Do It" buttons. Signs were also posted and patrons were sold. This not only promoted early subscriptions to the ESCAMBIAN but also illustrated school pride.

"Yearbook is not an easy class," comments Renea Anthony, ads staff. "Members must often do a lot of work on their own time in order to meet a deadline."

Sitting: Cristy Johnson, typist; Laura Polin, typist. Standing: Toni Boggs, layouts editor; Brad Schull, layouts.



Sitting: Michelle Bryant, ads; Ginger White, business manager; Karen Rothe, ads manager. Standing: Margaret Britt, ads; Renea Anthony, ads; Jan Cushing, business.



Kneeling: Reid Smith, photographer; Lance Kelly, clubs. Standing: Sherri Meador, clubs; Caroline Hunt, clubs; Brenda Foley, clubs editor; Angie Villanueva, clubs.



Karen Kohanowich, assistant editor; Lorie Wheelis, co-editor-in-chief.

First row: Julie Whitehurst, sports; Jean Barr, academics editor; Second row: Keely Wuertz, academics; Cindy Brock, academics; Cindy Finch, academics.

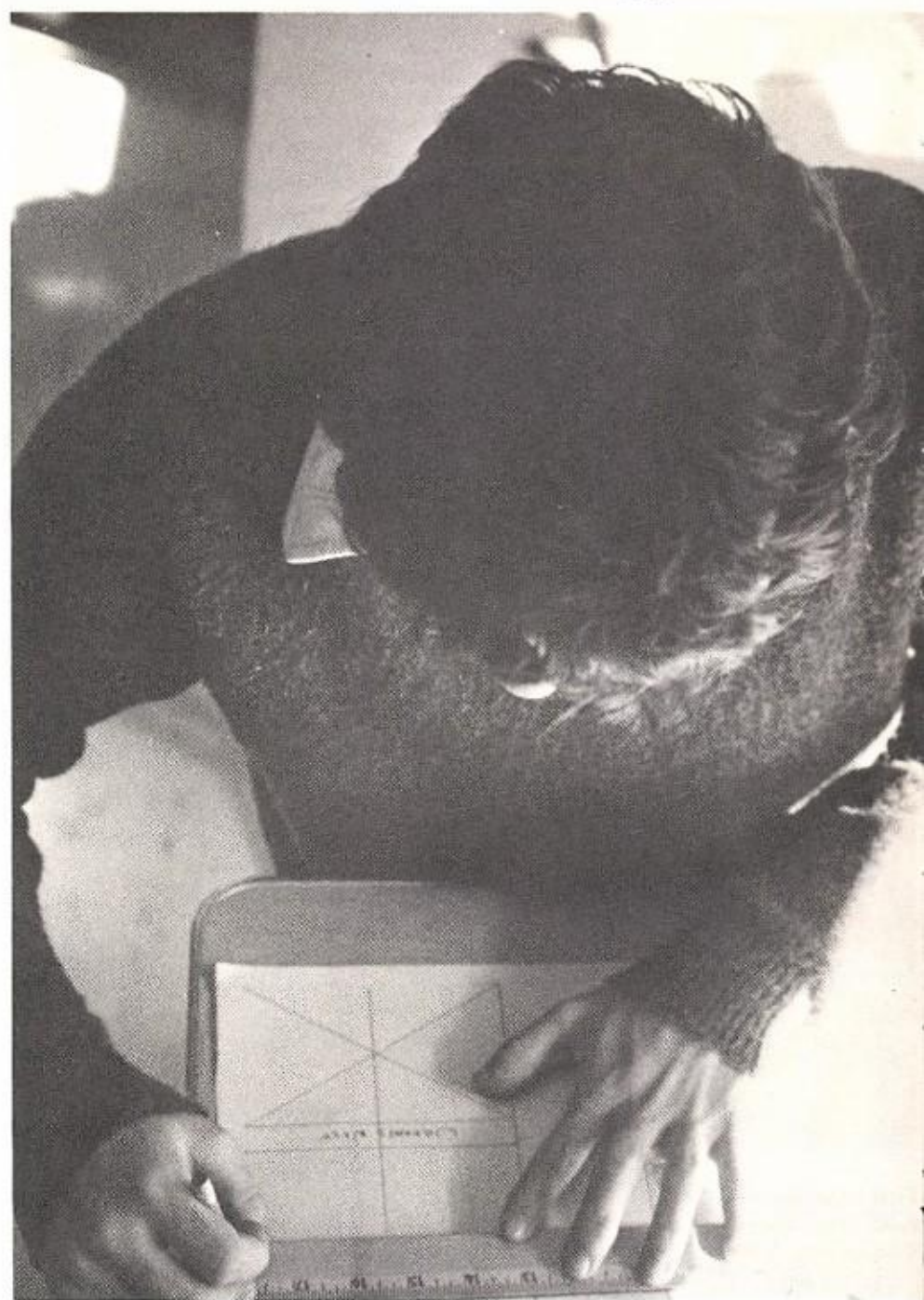


Co-editor-in-chief Lorie Wheelis loyally offers help and guidance to Julie Whitehurst and Karen Kohanowich.



First row: Sheri McCurley, assistant editor; Elizabeth Radaj, assistant managing editor.
Second row: Steve Ford, editor-in-chief; Jonnie Burch, managing editor.

To meet the deadline, Steve Ford works on the editorial page.



Escambia News Strives To Inform All

"THE ESCAMBIA NEWS is printed primarily to inform the students and faculty of current and past events concerning the school," states Steve Ford, editor-in-chief. "We also strive toward providing entertainment with informative reading."

The newspaper staff is a class of juniors and seniors that convene fifth period and work under the direction of their teacher, Miss Betty Sue Wrenn. The staff endeavors to provide an interesting paper on a monthly basis.

The newspaper staff publishes literary works written by students outside of the newspaper class. Students are invited to contribute poems and letters to the editor. Club presidents or reporters are asked to provide current information concerning their club in the clubcity column. Every month a certain club is featured in the Club Corner.

This year, every issue of THE ESCAMBIA

NEWS included a Mystery Teacher column. A specific teacher would be asked to write clues about himself or herself. Once published, students had the opportunity to guess which teacher was being presented. A free football or basketball ticket was awarded to the first student who figured out who the mystery teacher was.

Other items of interest include student polls, editorials, features and sports.

Commencing in January, a free subscription to THE ESCAMBIA NEWS was given to those students who paid the full price of the '77 ESCAMBIA during the yearbook subscription drive.

"Being on the newspaper staff has been a rewarding and sometimes trying experience," concludes Jonnie Burch, managing editor. "But I have learned a great deal about people and life as well as journalism."

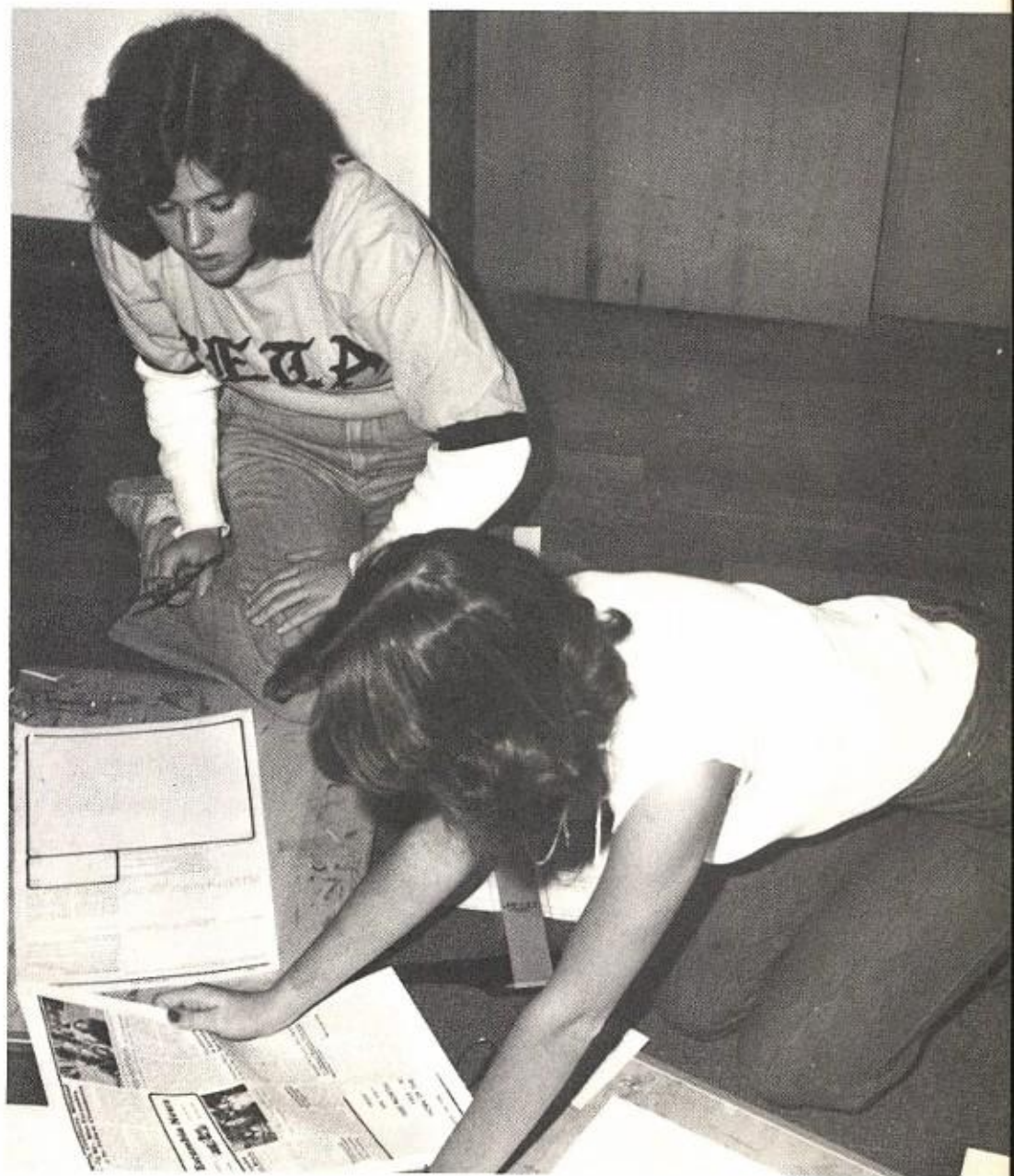


First row: Susan O'Donnell, copy; Jorji Griffin, copy editor; Tim Gapin, copy. Second row: Terry Thorsen, typist; Amy White, business manager; Paricia Kieffer, ads; Linda Cotton, ads manager.

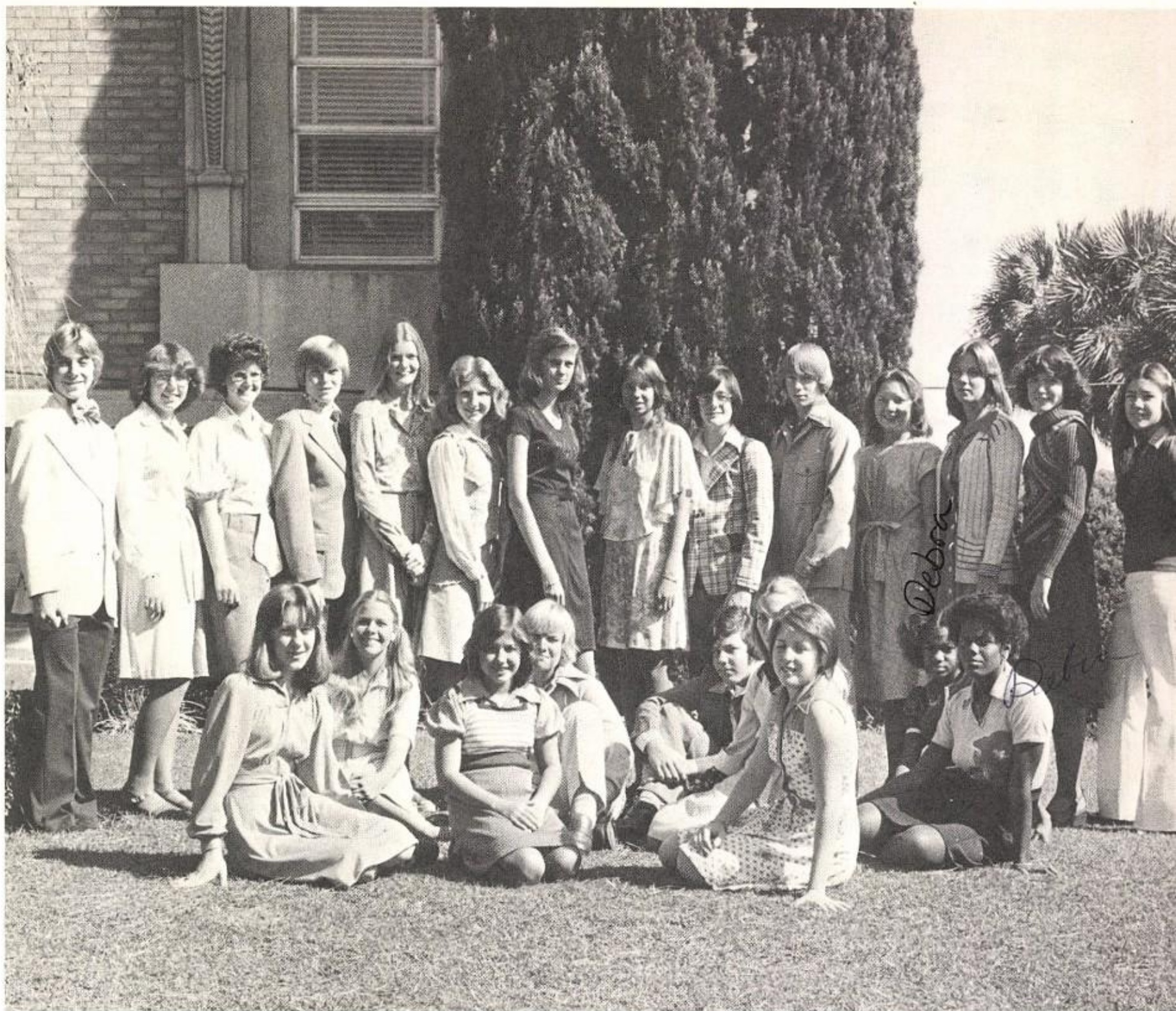
Seated: Sheri Baxter, news; Lisa McCurdy, sports editor; Debbie Commander, news. Standing: David Campbell, sports; Lance Williamson, news.



Seated: Deborah Hockett, features; Neely Rushing, features editor; Connie McGinnis, feature. Standing: Eddie Allen, photography; Cindy Tanner, features; Steve Briggs, head photographer.



Jonnie Burch and Elizabeth Radaj help to paste down each issue.



First row: Anna Booth, Lisa Guman, Lisa Bare, Casey Dubose, Joe Curry, Debbie Scheye, Janet Boston, Debra Johnson, Debra Evans. Second row: Steve Bowen, Janice Gatling, Kathy Hampton, Larry Comerford, Karen Bredesen, Audrey

Challis, Diana Colon, Mark Toussaint, Monty Hudson, Suzanne Reed, Mary Haber, Johni Williamson, Marta Guevara.

Student Council Helps Teach Teamwork

Student Council strives to promote better relationships between students and faculty. "Learning teamwork is also a big part of Student Council," says Janice Gatling, sophomore senator.

This year, the organization was completely reorganized. The 32 senators and four officers were selected by the entire student body. These students attend Student Council as a class with Mr. Gerald Boone as their sponsor. "Having Student Council as a daily class has made all the difference in the world in the effectiveness of our organization," states Mr. Boone.

The council has accomplished much this year by aiding in many different areas of the school. They help promote school spirit and enthusiasm at football games by selling spirit ribbons. Members

also sponsored Homecoming Week and planned all the activities. During that week, an immense amount of school spirit was generated by conducting many daily contests and activities.

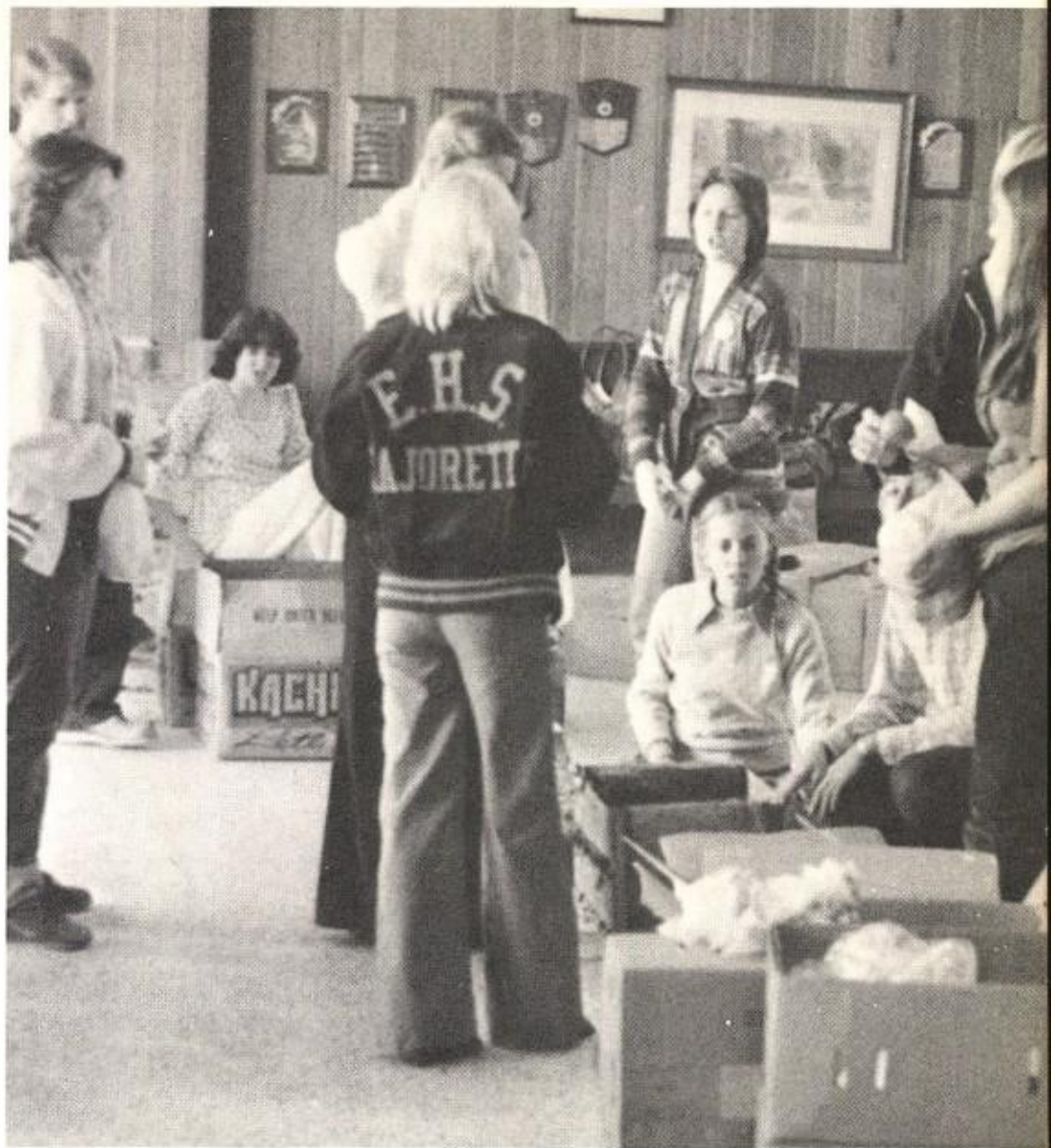
"We give maximum attention to each and every project we undertake, thus finding full success in projects such as this year's Thanksgiving drive," states president Dan Schonhaler. "We were able to raise over \$600 to buy groceries so that needy families would have a well-balanced Thanksgiving dinner."

One of the main projects completed this year was the replacement of glass in the lobby trophy case. Blue and Orange Week was also sponsored by the council and class jerseys were sold.



Baby pictures are displayed in the lobby during Homecoming.

On the last day of Gravy Train, Student Council counts cans for needy.



First row: Dan Schonthaler, president; Richard Burns, vice president; Jackie Burgess, secretary; Lori Kee, treasurer; Don Nelson, Susan Stanton, Colleen Challis, Karen

Kunkler, Audrey Clark, Vicki Davidson, Kirk Dye.



First row: Peggy Braxton, General Office Clerk; Lance Williamson, German; Nancy Chase, Cheerleaders; Jay Etherton, Key; Letitia Phillips, Para Amigas; Lorie Wheelis, Spanish Honor Society and Yearbook; Lance Kelly, Interact; Jonnie Burch, National Honor Society. Second row: Margie Whatley, Anchor; Dewayne Williams, Beta; Alicia Villanueva, Quill and Scroll; Karen Kohanowich, French Honor Society; Angie Milstead, Senior Council; Jan

Barber, Entre Amis; Debbie Stevison, Toujours Fidele. Third row: Bill McCurdy, Band; Richard Burns, ICC; Toni Boggs, Sorores Fidelis; Jan Ricks, Sans Perine; Susan Gorman, Junior Council; Barbara Thomas, NJROTC; Julie McVey, FHA; Sandra Manning, Escambians; Kara Price, Teens for Christ; Elizabeth Radaj, Latin Honor Society; Dan Schonhaler, Student Council; Steve Ford, Newspaper.

ICC Participation Brings Clubs Closer

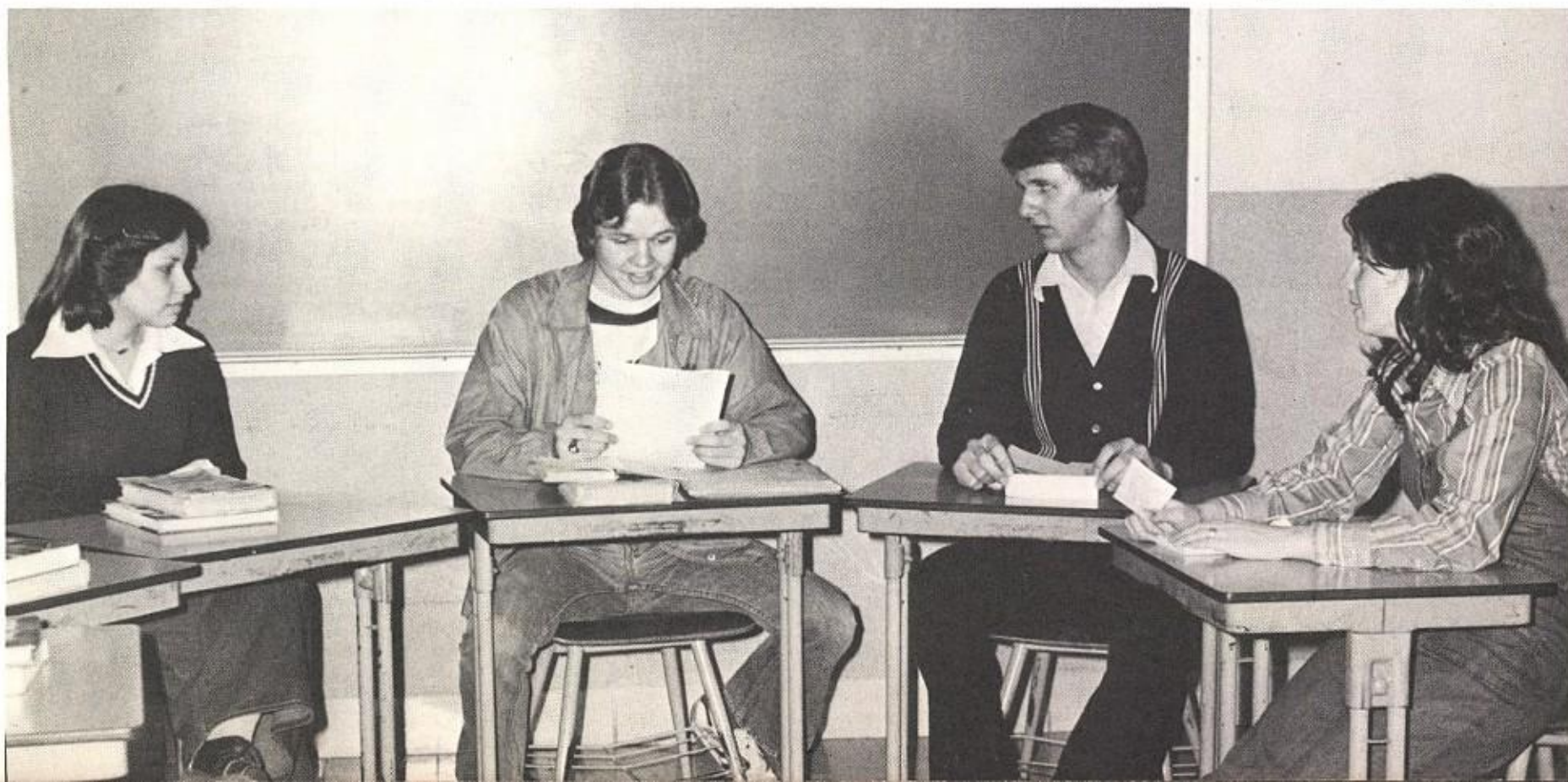
ICC or Interclub Council is an organization whose members are the presidents of all the various clubs at Escambia. They work together to bring every club closer and to help solve problems.

Representatives from each club meet twice a month to discuss activities and

problems. "ICC has the possibilities of being a strong organization," says president Richard Burns.

Overall, ICC helps promote unity among the clubs. It also acts as coordinator between administration, faculty and students.

Richard Burns, president of ICC, directs the Interclub Council meeting and reads the agenda for important upcoming events.





Cheryl finds that CBE is a stimulating and worthwhile program for students who plan a future in the secretarial occupation.



First row: Rhonda Whisenant, vice president; Donna DeWeese, secretary; Debbie Evans, treasurer; Dona Stiers, Cindy Smith, Denise Elling, Rhonda Patterson, Robert Schilling, Debbie Holt. Second row: Robin Shofner, Cheryl Barton, Denise Linton, Kathy McAtee, Carol Kennon, Carol Cornish, Tammy Guman, Beulah Lukers, Freida Jones, president.

CBE Is Added To Curriculum For Job Training

CBE, also known as Cooperative Business Education, is a new on-the-job training program for students. CBE's main purpose is to help students find the proper job for themselves as well as for their future.

During the month of December CBE had a candy sale and a car wash. They also attended District Convention in Fort Walton. At the convention Robert Schilling was elected Mr. FBLA.

They also planned an employer banquet in April which is sponsored with DCT. At this banquet the employers and employees get together and have dinner. "CBE has given me the chance to learn and the ability to earn my own money," states member Tammy Guman.

Office Procedures Are Being Studied In New Course

General office clerk is designed to develop competencies in office procedures, record control, and decision making. To develop these competencies, the student is taught courses in typewriting, clerical office procedures, business organization, and management.

"I feel that general office clerk is a valuable course to take if any person desires to look toward the field of office training," says Julia Churchill, junior. "The course has proven to be very rewarding in many ways."

Various field trips are taken throughout the year. The club visits different places of business to observe office practices. During the year, men and women representing many types of businesses come to address the classes concerning office work.

Money-making activities are conducted by the club in order to send participants to district and state contest.

"Juniors who are enrolled in this course will move into a senior level course to further refine their skills in office simulation or in actual work experience," states Mrs. Margaret Poppell, sponsor.

Rosie Paige sits in amazement as the class assignment is announced.



First row: Jean Hancock, Cindy Vinson, Laura Polin. Second row: Debbi Cook, Linda Lowery, Tami Young, Dinah Howard, Sylvia Rutland, Trina Armstrong, Patricia Atkins. Third row: Bobbie Rowell, secretary; Julia Churchill, Robbie Gunn, Erin

Roberts, Cheryl Johnson, treasurer; Donna Nodhturft, vice president. Fourth row: Christine O'Donovan, president; Pam Booker, Leanne Tharpe, Linda Smith, Sandy Larson, Tonya Brewer.





Sitting: Beverly Morgan, Vanessa Nelson, Linda Moorer, Traci Jernigan, treasurer; Carolyn Barker, Shirley Rosenstiel, Lynn Sheldon. Standing: Linda Pate, Theresa Howard, vice president; Renee Wadsworth, Alecia Riley, Renee Watson, Karla Ishmael, Suzanne McCauley, Becky Segers, Valerie Roberson, Merry Blackwell, Peggy Braxton, president.



Lynn Sheldon lets the typewriter warm up while she searches through the complicated IBM transcribing unit to see how it works.

'77 Class Is Represented Well on Council

Senior Council is comprised of seniors who were chosen by their classmates to serve as representatives for the Senior Class. Working together, the council makes the year an exciting one for all seniors.

The Class of '77 is the first graduating class of the third century. According to Senior Council member Robert Schilling, "This makes the seniors of '77 special so the council strives to make graduation a ceremony never to be forgotten."

Senior Council takes charge of the important details concerning graduation. Their first major duty is to select the class motto, song, flower and colors. The council also had the responsibility of ordering graduation announcements and caps and gowns.

This year's senior project is the construction of the concession stand for the visitors' side of the football stadium. Senior Council is having this erected with profits they have earned from various sources.

During baseball season, Senior Council backs the team. At games, council members sell cokes and donate the proceeds to the baseball team to use toward the purchase of new equipment.

Feb. 8 was a happy day for many seniors. On this day plans for senior trip were revealed. Senior Council made preparations to visit the Marianna Caverns and Six Flags Over Georgia May 12-13.

Senior Council renders its services throughout the entire school year. During the month of May, Angie Milstead, president, served as mistress of ceremonies for the inspiring Senior Awards Day.

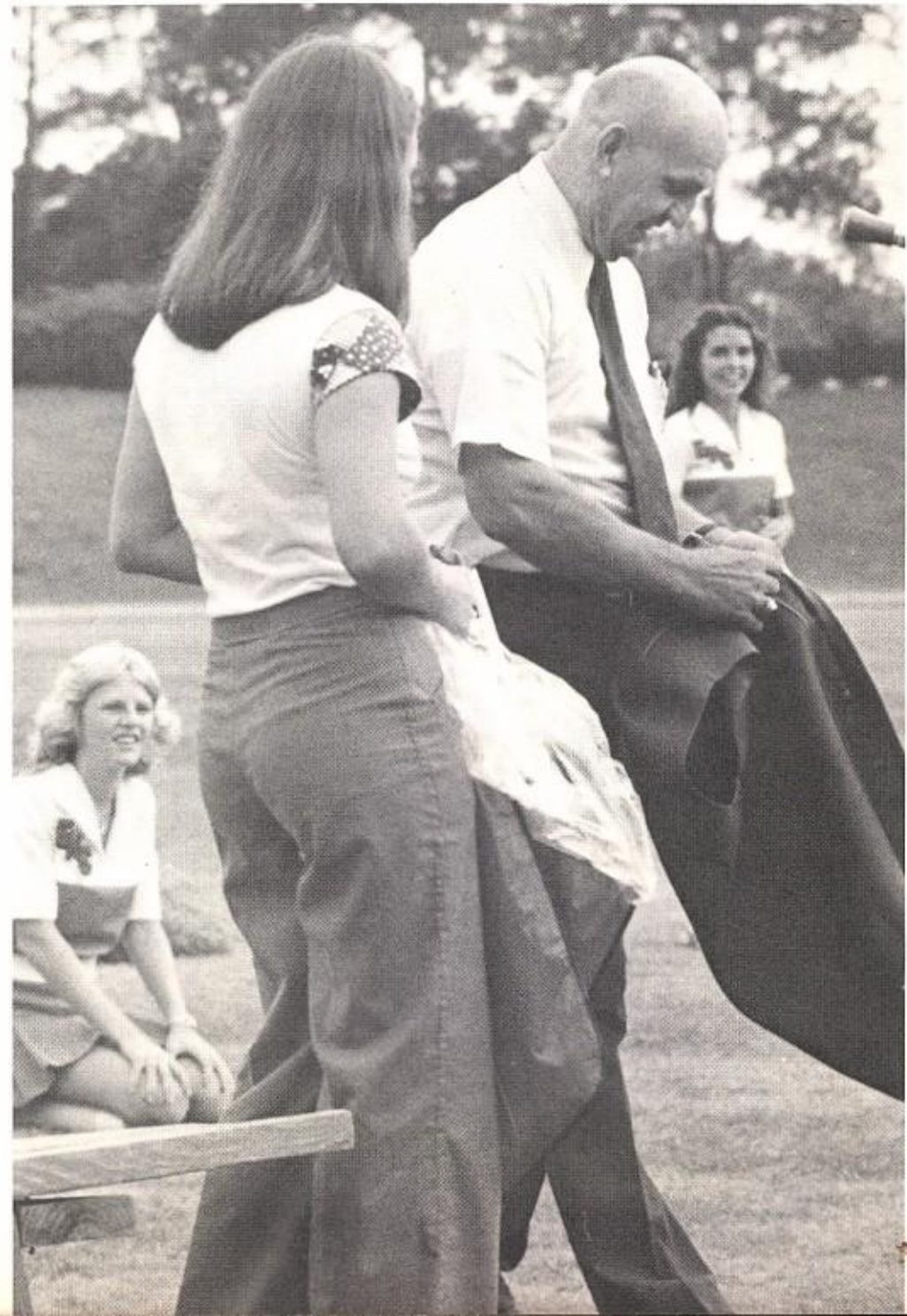
A banquet, a breakfast and a yearbook signing party ended the school year on a happy, yet sad note. Here promises were made, tears were shed, and good-byes were said.

"The school year may be over," concludes Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigsby, "but the seniors of '77 will long be remembered."



The tall pines that surround us bring back many memories.

Angie Milstead presents Mr. B with a gift from the class of '77.



First row: Ginger White, Tammy Guman, Jean Barr, Donna DeWeese, Dona Stiers, Cindy Finch, Kara Price, Jeanine Boyette, Cindy Bare, Jackie Peace, Alicia Villanueva, secretary; Angie Milstead, president; Rae Anne Harper, vice president;

Nancy Chase. Second row: Dan Pettey, Kirk Dye, Dewayne Williams, Larry Eckhoff, Albert Ward, Robert Schilling, Nancy McIntosh, Renee Lewis, Shannon Jeter, Sandra Manning, Tina Whiddon, Jonnie Burch, Lisa McCurdy, Jorji Griffin.



Angie and Alicia found something very amusing and entertaining during the workday to clean up Senior Park.



Gorman Feels Prom Council's Purpose

"The purpose of Junior Council is to organize, to raise funds and to put on the Junior-Senior Prom," says president Susan Gorman. Junior Council consists of two representatives from each junior homeroom.

Junior Council is involved in many money-making activities throughout the year. They had a magazine sale, sold candy bars and participated in the activities fair. All profits from these activities go toward the prom.

"The prom takes months of preparation and a lot of work behind the scenes," says Susan. "The

only thing that most people will ever see, unfortunately, is the finished product."

Taking class ring orders is another of the tasks that Junior Council undertakes. Rings are sold to any junior or senior student wishing to purchase one. Orders are taken early in the year so rings may be received before Christmas.

"The majority of Junior Council members have worked very hard and have had the support of the entire Junior Class, especially during the magazine sale," states Miss Jo Anne Graham, sponsor.



Miss Jo Anne Graham, sponsor, and Susan Gorman, president, work out money problems concerning the candy sale during one of the meetings.



Surprise! Is Marie Kesztheli handing over the Junior Council's money to Melissa Foley or are they in this conspiracy together?



First row: Laura Edmondson, Susan Gorman, president; Cindy Tanner, vice president; Marie Kesztheli, secretary-treasurer; Lucretia Hooper, Susan O'Donnell. Second row: Connie Thompson, Paige Norton, Sheryl Kirchharr, Amy Anderson, Sherry Ruth, Marie

Brown, Elizabeth Radaj, Kathy Summerlin, Steve Schmidt, Matt Carter. Third row: David Campbell, Angie Villanueva, Melissa Foley, Debbie Commander, John Davis.

Beta Creed Contains Basic Human Qualities

Honesty, justice, service, cooperation, responsibility, industriousness, humility and charity. This is the Beta creed that all Beta members follow.

Beta is a national honorary organization. Membership is granted to those who wish to become members, have A's and B's on their report cards, and maintain a 3.0 average thereafter.

Many students are inducted into Beta throughout the year, resulting in its being the largest club at Escambia. A banquet is held to induct second semester members and new officers.

"More students at Escambia High School are striving to improve their educational standards," states Dewayne Williams, president. "I am very pleased with the enthusiasm of so many students interested in joining our chapter of the National Beta Club."

Beta stresses the importance of education. The senior members of Beta have the privilege of wearing blue and orange honor cords at graduation. Other Beta members serve as ushers at the seniors' baccalaureate service.

Service is another important part of Beta. Members participated in the NHS clothing drive and received second place recognition. During the Christmas season, Beta sponsored Toys-for-Tots to help the Marines collect toys for underprivileged children.

Several students planned to travel to Orlando to attend the state convention in May. The Beta Club conventions are held as social-educational affairs. Members, sponsors, chaperones and high school administrators are invited to participate.

"Beta Club promotes the spirit of academic achievement," concludes Mary Jo Williamson, senior. "I am proud to be a member."



First row: Cindy Clause, Pat Ford, Alicia Villanueva, Don Nelson, Lorie Wheelis, treasurer; Dewayne Williams, president; Richard Burns, secretary; Michelle Bryant, Jan Barber. Second row: Debbie Stevison, Caroline Hunt, Kim Clark, Kelly Krizamer, Kara Price, Joan Johnson, Cindy Smith, Marjorie Whatley, Linda Smith, Angie Milstead. Third row: Ricky Erickson, Brenda

Foley, Kathy Carlson, Kirk Dye, Jorji Griffin, Jonnie Burch, Tina Whiddon, Tim Fillingim, Cheryl Hoey, Steve Briggs. Fourth row: Dan Schonhaler, Larry Eckhoff, Stuart Wentworth, Richard Haynes, George Griffith, Steve Ford, Barbara Thomas, Judy MacAlpine.



First row: Jame' Young, Janet Boston, Sheri McCurley, Connie McGinnis, Barbara Roark, Terry Thorsen, Ellen Saucer, Noreen Wolff, Becky Benton, Anna Booth, Annamaria Tharpe, Vickie Bowker, Cindy Brock, Carol Flowers. Second row: Anne Johnson, Donna Conner, Cindy Tanner, Tracy Smith, Paulette Allen, Connie Tatone,

David Harter, Lisa Thomas, Venetia Yonke, Michelle Harris, Elizabeth Radaj, Sheri Clauss, Mark Zadach. Third row: Ruth Paige, Tim Galpin, Zollie White, Terry Kunkler, Larry Comerford, John McGee, Mike Flynn, Kenneth Clark, Jon McCrory, Terry Trier, Jan Billinski, Jon Alexander.



Beta Club officers Lorie Wheelis, Terry Thorsen, Richard Burns and Dewayne Williams collect second-hand toys for needy children.



First row: Dale McNeese, Debbie Commander, Debbie Scheye, Terry Thorsen, Sherry Ruthen, Cindy Tanner, David Campbell. Second row: Tim Galpin,

Debbie Moon, Tanya Heywood, Leisa Harris, Vince Lamolinara, Virginia Miller.

Northrup Feels NHS Serves Useful Purpose

"National Honor Society's main concern is helping other people," says Jeff Northrup, senior. "I feel that this is a very worthwhile club to be in."

In order to become an NHS member, sophomores must have obtained a 3.8 average and juniors and seniors a 3.5 for all years prior to his present academic standing. To remain a member, however, all students must maintain a 3.0 average. Under the guidance of Miss Betty Sue Wrenn, sponsor, the 64 above-average NHS students serve both the school and the community.

NHS activities include the Brain Brawl, which is an annual event similar to High School Bowl. Members are asked questions related to their studies and are expected to answer to the best of their abilities. Competition is a major aspect of this activity because the levels of competition range from the local to the district and finally to the state.

The society sponsors the annual clothing

drive. This year, 2,239 pounds were received from clubs and students. Members were also responsible for building clothing racks to hold that which was collected.

Along with selling pennants, National Honor Society raises money by sponsoring the Junior Mister Contest. This contest is open to males who are judged on the basis of poise, appearance and talent.

The money raised by these projects is used to finance the Robert Tuttle scholarship. A senior National Honor Society member who has generally given the most service is selected by fellow members to receive this award.

"Through membership in NHS, I have learned the responsibility and the importance of participation," comments Rae Anne Harper, historian. "Serving others through NHS has helped me to become a more mature citizen."

First row: Sheri McCurley, Karen Kohanowich, Susan Gorman, Paige Norton. Second row: Melinda Ivey, treasurer; Connie McGinnis, Donna Tatone, Tom

Tharp, Ann Gorday, Robin Myers, Elizabeth Radaj.





First row: Stuart Wentworth, Bruce Patrou, Bob Wood, Dewayne Williams, Steve Ford, vice president; Tim Fillingim, secretary; Jeff Northrup. Second row: George Griffith, Jorji Griffin, Donna DeWeese, Cindy Finch, Rae Anne Harper, Richard

Haines, Nancy Chase, Cynthia Randall, Jonnie Burch, president; Barbara Thomas, Tina Whiddon, Lyle Simoneaux.

National Honor Society members light candles of leadership, service, character and scholarship for new members' induction.





President Alicia Villanueva assigns parts for the candle lighting ceremony to be used for Quill and Scroll's new member induction.

First row: Tommy Gottily, Alicia Villanueva, president; Steve Ford. Second row: Lorie Wheelis, Cindy Finch, Jean Barr, Karen Rothe, vice president; Angie Milstead, Jonnie Burch, secretary; Brenda Foley, treasurer; Jorji Griffin, Rae Anne Harper, Neely Rushing.





First row: Connie McGinnis, Melissa Foley, Becky Benton. Second row: Nancy Cotton, Sherri Meador, Sheri Baxter, Toni Boggs, David Campbell, Sheri McCurley, Susan O'Donnell. Third row: Margaret Britt, Cindy Tanner, Debbie Commander, Tim Galpin, Elizabeth Radaj.

David Cambell, new Quill and Scroll inductee, gets pinned during ceremony.



Quill and Scroll Works continually For Scholarship

"As president of Quill and Scroll, I simply lead a group of journalism students," comments Alicia Villanueva. "It is the members who put forth many long hours of work toward the goal of awarding a scholarship."

Quill and Scroll members gather money throughout the year in order to award a journalism student a \$500 scholarship before graduation. This scholarship is named in memory of journalist Henry S. Wrenn. In 1976, Becky Murph was honored as the recipient.

Much of the money for the scholarship comes from the sale of EHS sweaters and the annual magazine entitled "The Mighty Pen Strikes Again." This magazine is composed of poems and short stories written by EHS students.

"Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists," says Lorie Wheelis, member. The Henry S. Wrenn chapter consists of journalism students on either the ESCAMBIAN or THE ESCAMBIA NEWS staffs. Each member has obtained an overall average of 3.2 and has maintained a 3.0 thereafter.

Latin Civilization Is Studied by Society

"Latin Honor Society was formed to stimulate an interest in Latin civilization," states Mrs. Marjorie Hudson, sponsor. "Students find it a motivating factor and work hard to maintain their membership."

Among the club's many worthwhile activities are the induction of new members, and the sponsorship of a tea for foreign students. February is a very busy and important time for LHS members. In order to send members to the State Latin Forum in Coral Gables, they must raise money by having candy sales, rummage sales and car washes.

"The club members have all worked very hard this year to keep up an interest in latin, especially by sponsoring the District Latin Forum," comments Elizabeth Radaj, president. The forum is an annual event where students from other high schools exhibit their knowledge of Latin culture.

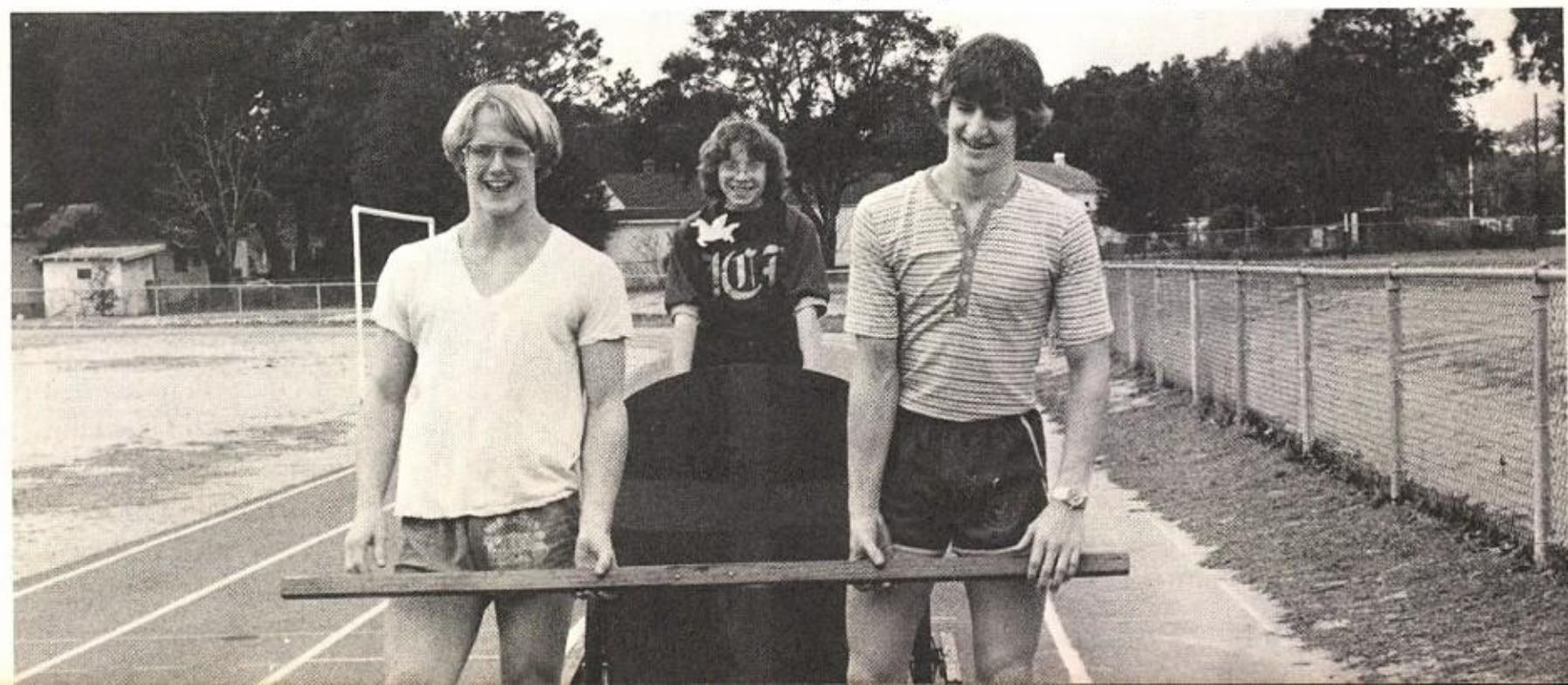
During the Latin Forum, many EHS students placed first in the various contests. Among them are Mark Zadach, Lyle Simoneaux, Mona Ivey and Lee Ann Caylor. By scoring the most points throughout competition, EHS students were awarded the Sweepstakes Plaque.



First row: Julie Harris, Jame' Young, Lisa Sweeting, Kay Cowley, Donna Hall, Joyce Divina. Second row: Connie Cooper, Kirk Bagby, Christy Johnson, Leta Sue Trinkle, Charles Henry, Deann Harden, Jammy Conner,

Ruth Page. Third row: John White, John Evans, Dan Hanagan, Noreen Wolff, Shawn Williams, Kelly McCarthy, Vincent Lamolinara, Jan Cushing, David Harden.

"Horses" Tom Wells and Vincent Lamolinara prepare to pull chariot driver Kay Cowley on to victory at district forum.





"If you would just quit giggling, Mona, we might be able to get a little more work done on this skit. It's due tomorrow you know!"



First row: Lyle Simoneaux, Mona Ivey, Donna Conner, Sheri McCurley, vice president; Elizabeth Radaj, president; Keri Hankins, treasurer; Kathie Rosser, secretary; Michelle

Harris, David Campbell. Second row: Michael Welter, Debbie Metzger, Peggy Braxton, Donna Sisk, Paige Norton, Kara Price, Charles Manship, John McGee, Thomas Wells.

Activities Stimulate Interest in Spanish

"Spanish Honor Society offers interested and eligible Spanish students an opportunity to learn more about Spain," states Brenda Foley, chaplain. "Much is learned through various activities in which the club participates."

Some of the activities in which members of Spanish Honor Society took part were the Foreign Language Tea and the Foreign Language Banquet. The purpose of these events was to bring recognition to the four foreign exchange students. At the tea, each exchange student discussed his country with interested foreign language students.

This year, the Foreign Language Department entered a float during the week of Homecoming. Members from each of the different language honor societies worked together with the same goal in mind, to produce a captivating float.

Two picnics were held among members of SHS. One of the picnics was held at Barrancas Beach. Curious members ventured further to explore the Spanish Fort and Fort San Carlos. During Christmas, Spanish Honor Society showered area residents with Spanish and American Christmas carols.

First row: Glinda Mantle, Barbara Roark, Christy Postlewaite, Cyndi Sprankle, Marilyn James, treasurer, Terry Thorsen, Marie Brown. Second row: Larry Comerford, Rick Havard, Dan Schonhaler, Natasha Vivar, Brenda Foley, Robert

Schilling, Jon McCrory. Third row: Amanda Guevara, Lorie Wheelis, president; John Davis, vice president; Zollie White, Diane Thorsen, Jean Fritz, Marta Guevara, Tim Galpin, Kevin Williams, Melinda Ivey, Sheila Engleby.





Spanish Honor Society members pile up to form a pyramid of smiles on a picnic outing at Barrancas Beach at the Naval Air Station.



Members of SHS joyfully carol together during the Christmas holiday season to help spread peace and good tidings of joy to others.



Das Deutch Verein members show off their artistic talents while demonstrating group cooperation to create beautiful windows.

Club's Activities Expand Interest In German Study

The purpose of Der Deutsche Verein, as stated in the constitution, is to stimulate interest in German. The group is organized along the lines of the government of the German National Republic.

Der Deutsche Verein is the newest club at Escambia. It is not an honor society or a service club. "You might say we're a culture club and being so young and different we're presented challenges we welcome," comments Nancy Cotton, junior.

The group hosted the annual Language Banquet and sold mistletoe during Christmas to finance upcoming service projects. Throughout the year, members worked on completing their stained glass windows which were started during the Curriculum Fair.

"The club has shown increased enthusiasm as well as greater membership this year," concludes Nancy. "They are looking forward to greater years to come."



First row: Lance Williamson, president; Paul Nelson, David Lake, Nancy Cotton, Vernon Highfill, treasurer; Debbie Scheye, William Greene, vice president. Second row: John Patton, Susan Stanton, Steve Rhodes, Debbie Greene, Dorothy Greene, secretary.

Established in '62 French Students Enjoy Honor Club

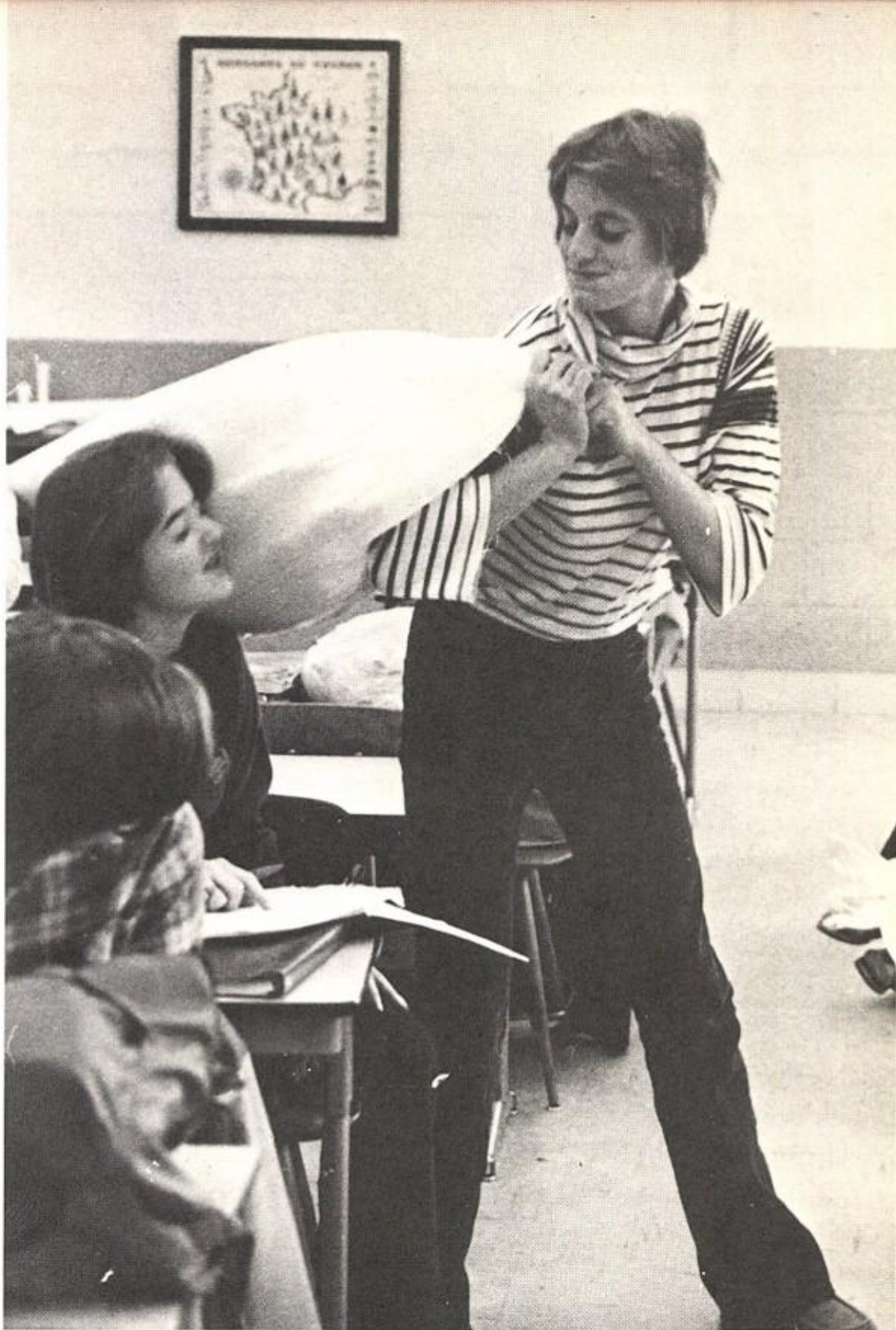
"French Honor Society was established at Escambia in 1962, and membership has gradually increased," says Miss Nell Berrey, sponsor. "Our organization is a member of the international Alliance Francaise."

Obtaining a greater appreciation of the French culture is the primary goal of L'Alliance Francaise. In working toward this goal, each year is begun with the induction of new members. Ten advanced students participated in the induction ceremony. In this ceremony, the officers of L'Alliance Francaise give the pledge of friendship, scholarship, culture and responsibility.

Foreign Language Week, and a tea honoring foreign exchange students are two events in which French Honor Society annually participates. Money for these events is raised by having French bread sales and car washes.

The climax of the year is the awarding of a scholarship to a senior who wishes to further his education in the study of the French language. The scholarship is entitled the Katherine Greenough Memorial Scholarship.

"L'Alliance Francaise provides recognition and rewards for outstanding French students," states president Karen Kohanowich. "We all share a fellowship that comes with learning together."



Susan O'Donnell gets attacked by some unidentified flying French bread.

First row: Kenneth Clark, Paige Norton, Susan O'Donnell, Julie Whitehurst, Laurie Bankhead, Paulette Allen, Cindy Galpin, Kevin Flynn. Second row: Michael Flynn, treasurer; Kelly Kriszamer, Donna DeWeese, Margie Whatley, secretary; Bert Bender,

Connie Tatone, Debbie Bagwell, Renée Waltman, Karen Kohanowich, president; Becky Benton, Ellen West, Dewayne Williams. Not pictured: Pat Hall, vice president.

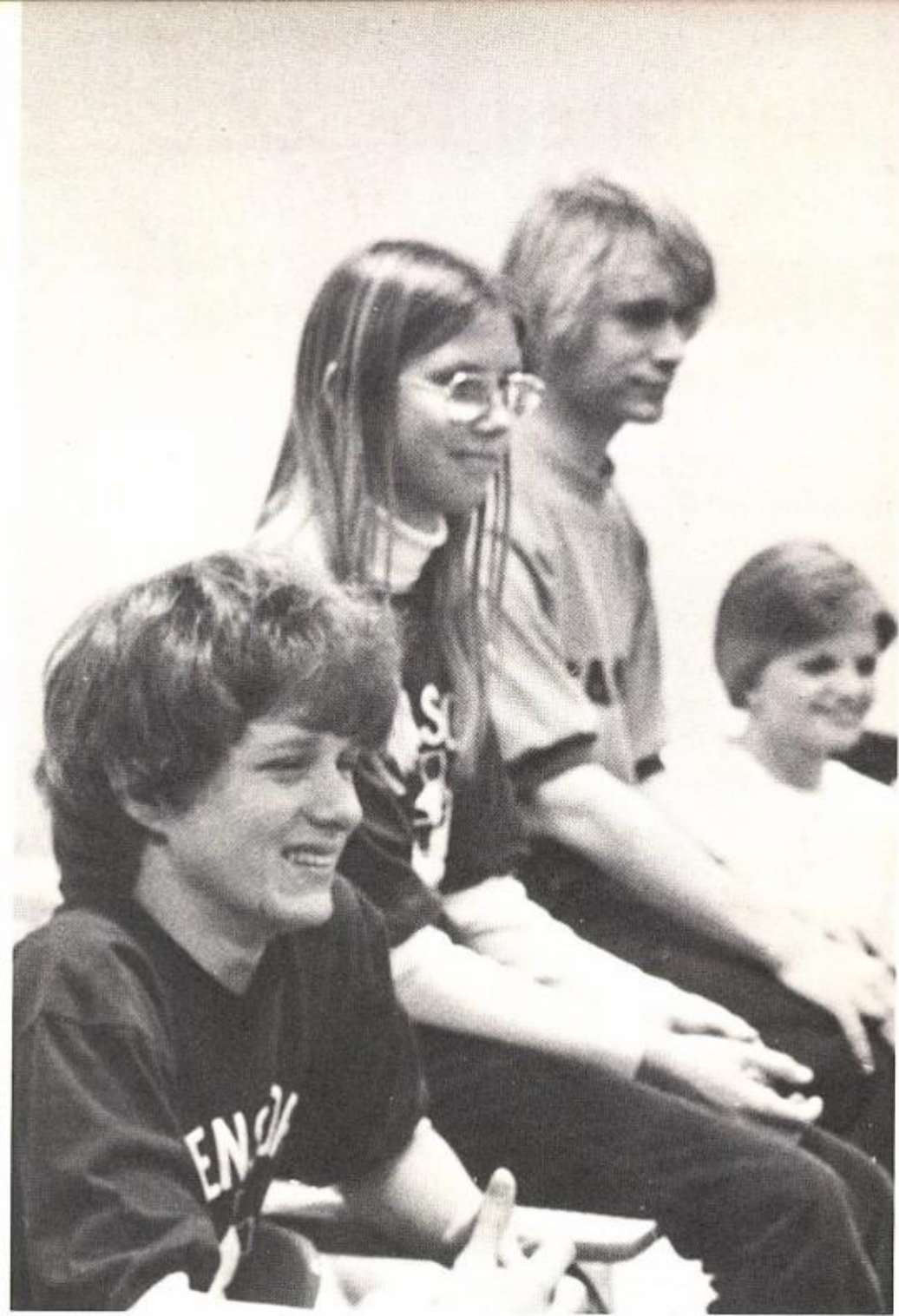


Teens for Christ Spreads Its Love To All Escambians

To strengthen one another through prayer and fellowship so that Christ may be glorified, is the main purpose of Teens for Christ. Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, this club has spread its love to others at Escambia.

Morning devotions are held daily in the cafeteria for all who wish to attend. Throughout the year, Teens for Christ has been entertained by several guest speakers. Among these guests were football player Woody Barnes, along with singing group "Sweet Water Praise." They also met in December to share Christ's love at a club-sponsored dinner held for Escambia's athletes.

The prayers and support of their sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Abagis, have helped the club tremendously. "With the mess that the world is in, having fellowship with Christian brothers and sisters is more precious today than ever before," states president Kara Price. "In these last days, Christians need to draw closer to God and to each other so that the love of Christ may be spread around the world." With God's help, Teens for Christ will continue to spread the good news of Christ's love here at Escambia.

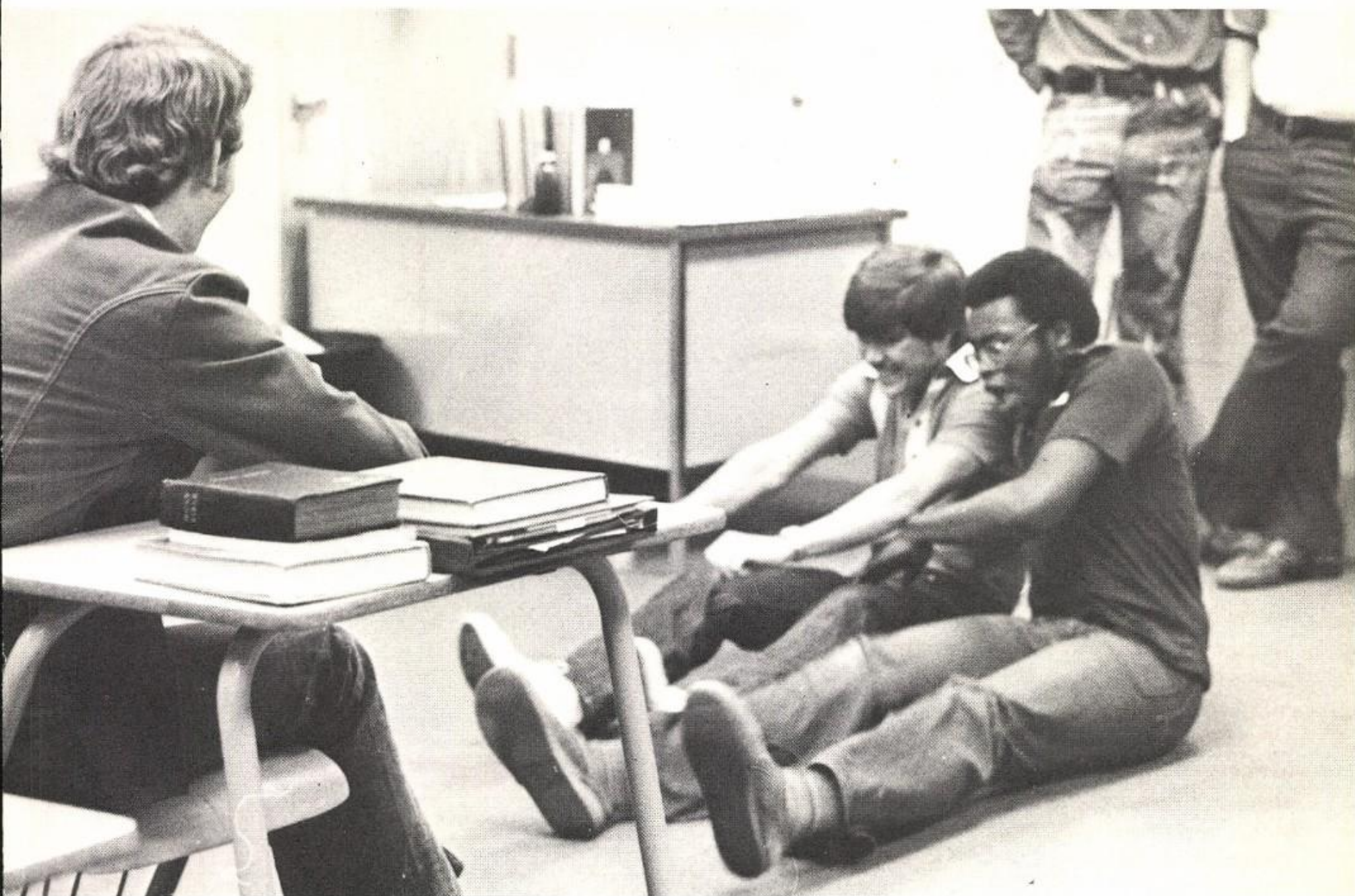


Teens for Christ members listen with pleasure to a guest speaker.



First row: Debbie Adams, secretary; Annamaria Tharp, treasurer; Kara Price, president; Steve Rhodes, vice president. Second row: Hope Harris, Debbie Commander, Nancy Cotton, Julie McVey, Leta Sue Trinkle, Patricia Atkins, Sandie Peltz, Cathy Day. Third row: Marta Guevara, Nancy Day, Margie Whatley, Karen

Rothe, Laura Coursen, Donna Nelms, Anne Johnson, Charles Manship, Tammy Laws, Marilyn James, Donny Rodgers, Russell Williams. Fourth row: Becky Benton, Ken Rodgers, Kathe Doyle, David Collier, Donna Tatone, Robert Kersey, Mark Smith, Karen Bryant.



"Varoom, varoom, bang, bang, putt, putt!" exclaim two Teens for Christ members as they add a little variety to the meeting.

Woody Barnes, Alabama State linebacker, speaks to the Christian Athletes and Teens for Christ during a banquet given by Anchor Club.



With Enjoyment Red Cross Helps Many Other People

"I believe that anyone who enjoys helping people would enjoy being a member of Red Cross," says Patricia Ford. "Red Cross aims at helping the community by conducting many worthwhile activities."

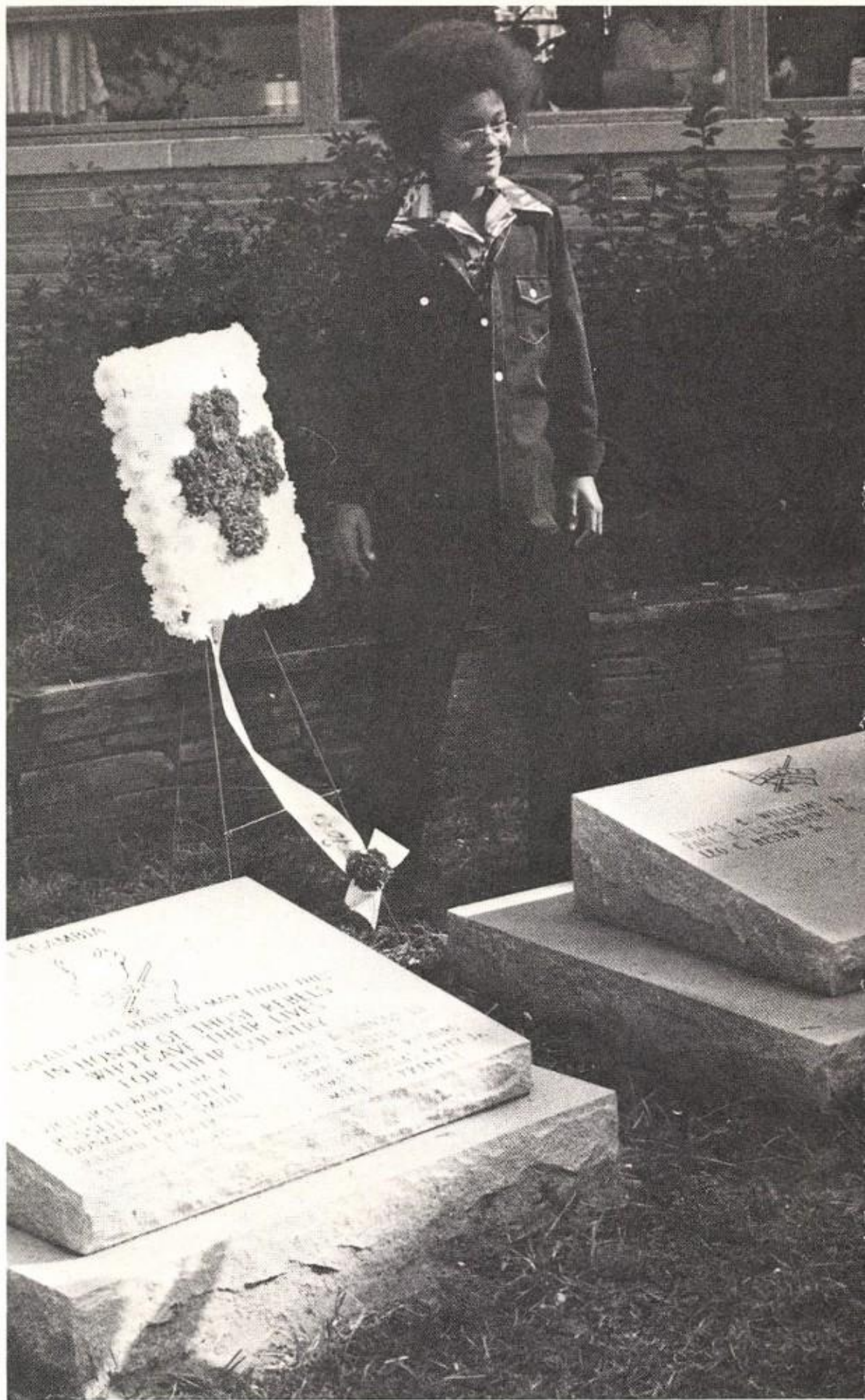
Red Cross, which is affiliated with the American National Red Cross, has membership open to any student wishing to work. Members attend workshops and camps conducted by the American National Red Cross. Last summer, all Red Cross officers attended a week-long youth camp at McDavid. They learned numerous new skills and they also entertained Red Cross guests from Japan.

A memorial service honoring Escambia High students killed in Vietnam is conducted each year. Community activities are conducted by Red Cross throughout the year. Activities include helping at the Crippled Children's Home, and working at the Women's Home.

Red Cross is also involved in activities with the Health Department. The club helped escort retarded children to the fair and visited the hospital at the Naval Air Station. The Kidney Telethon was held to raise money for the local Northwest Florida Artificial Kidney Center during which \$300 was raised.

The year is climaxed with a banquet at which club members from all area high schools attend. A dance was held following this year's banquet.

"If a student is interested in helping, having fun, and working with others, the Red Cross Club may be the club he or she is looking for," states Mrs. Rose Patterson, sponsor.



Red Cross President, Joseph Williams, takes part in the memorial service.

Red Cross members portray caring and understanding by offering to take some retarded citizens to the annual gulfcoast fair.





First row: Patty Patton, Patricia Ford, Robin Holloman, Niki Corley, vice president. Second row: David Hutcherson, Sherri Claus, Sheila Engleby, treasurer; Maureen Kelly, Linda Cotton, Edwina Williams.



Members of the American Red Cross Volunteers portray a look of genuine dedication while helping out one of the community hospitals.

'Friends Forever' Is Meaning of HERO

The Escambia High School chapter of FHA/HERO was founded in '58. Promoting good will in the community, this chapter is appropriately called Amicita Omnibus, meaning "friends forever."

Among FHA's many activities are district and state conventions, where members contributed \$1,000 for scholarships for home economics majors. Giving teachers' teas, building a Homecoming float, and participating in Angel Week are important activities for all FHA

members. Money-making projects include car washes and candy sales.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Vergnousteen Williams and Mrs. Gussie McQueen, the members strive to make the club an honor roll chapter. In order to do so, chapter members must do community work and dedication. Monthly dues must also be paid on time. "FHA takes a lot of diligent concentration and effort," comments Mrs. Williams.



Future Homemakers of America president Julie McVey is sleeping or dreaming. Or is there something interesting down there?

First row: Monette Dupre, Jerry Delaney, junior mascot; David Collier, sophomore mascot; Hobie Brown, senior mascot; Jan Moris. Second row: Sandra Saucier, Rhonda Rouse, Becky Benton, Julie McVey, president; Cindy Clauss, Paulette Allen, April Beven, Sherri Clauss.



A family living class rehearses a skit to interest other students in their possible roles as the future homemakers of America.



Tell us, Donald, what in the world are all those strange looking buttons used for? "Don't ask me, he replies, I just work here."



First row: Dennis Hammontree, president; George Wiggins, Joseph Williams, Lori Pigott, Glenn Wiseman, Gary Watts. Second row: Mr. Jack Childs, sponsor; Jaimie McNair, vice president; Sue Rosenmarkle, Robin Gowie, secretary; Pat Ford, Jerry Pinney, John Paul, Donald Bell, Priscilla Colley, Kirk Young.



DCT Combines Both School, Work In Learning Trade

Diversified Cooperative Training, commonly known as DCT, is a combined school and work training program. It enables students to begin learning a trade or occupation by attending school and receiving on-the-job training.

DCT is open to high school juniors or seniors who meet the eligibility requirements. To meet the criteria for membership, one must have recommendations from four teachers, a good school discipline record, an interest in learning a trade or occupation, satisfactory grades, acceptable character traits, and parental consent.

The DCT program provides many advantages for the student. It develops within the student saleable skills and abilities through job training and work experience, and at the same time, the program enables him to complete high school graduation requirements. The student has an opportunity to gain self-confidence and a business reputation.

"DCT is a very rewarding program," states Dennis Hammontree, president. "On the job training is the best kind of job preparation one can receive."

To support the club's treasury, members sell candy and hold carwashes.

The highlight of the year is the annual Employer-Employee Banquet. Here, each DCT member invites his boss to the semi-formal dinner.



John Paul, a DCT senior, works "behind the scenes" at Red and White.

Jerry Pinney receives on the job training as he works hard in the cafeteria to have lunch prepared on time for the hungry students.



Bowker, Vivian
Sophomore Sweetheart



Chase, Nancy
Senior Sweetheart



Heywood, Tonya
Junior Sweetheart



Hunt, Marie
Senior Sweetheart



Kennedy, Rhonda
Junior Sweetheart



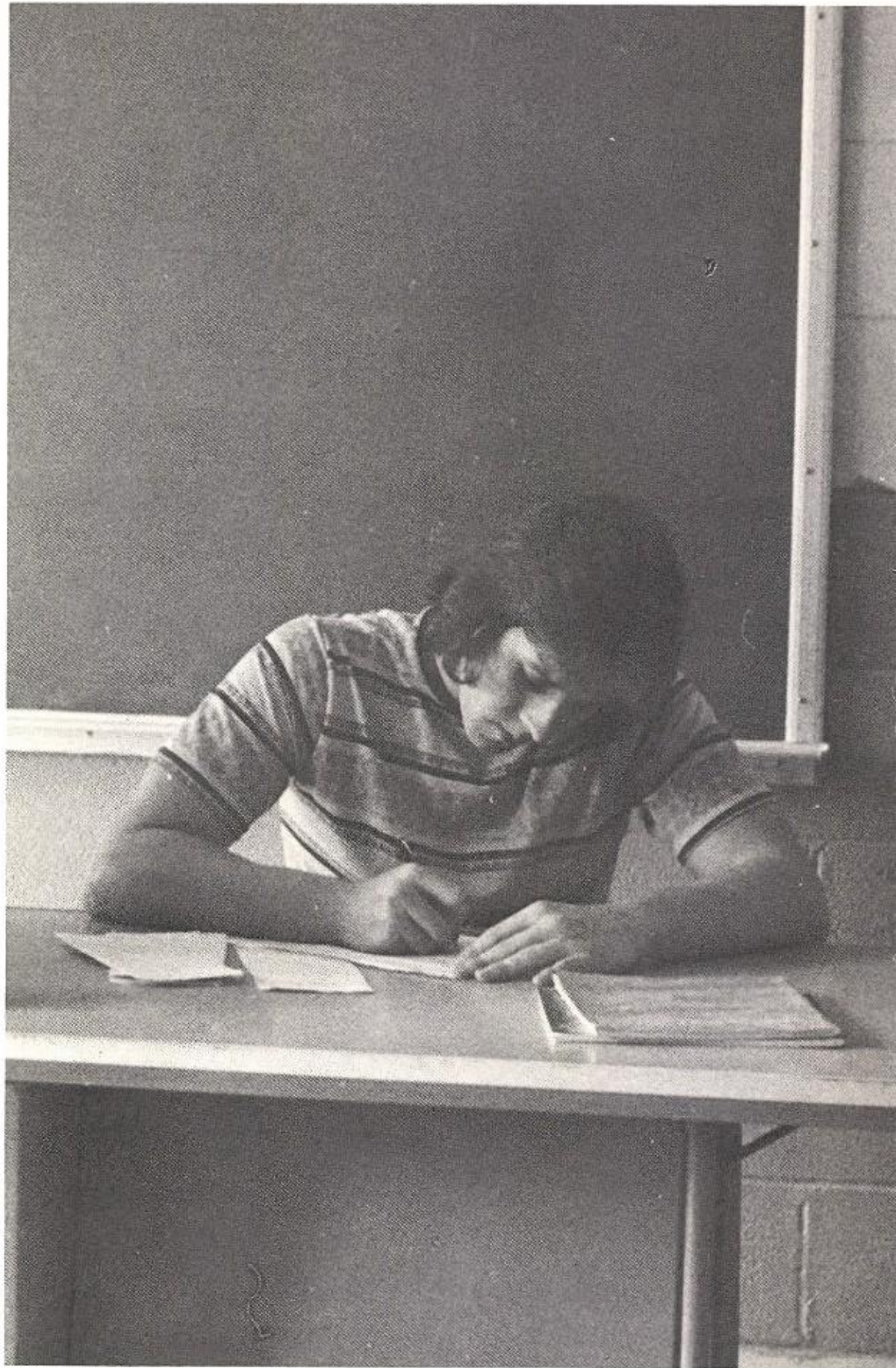
Lowell, Tracy
Sophomore Sweetheart



Roark, Lisa
Senior Sweetheart



Secretary Jim Pate diligently writes the minutes during an Interact meeting.



First row: Robert Schilling, Jim Pate, secretary; Mike Infinger. Second row: Lamar Roach, Hobey Brown.





"Give it up Randy, you'll never be able to fly!" says Lance Kelly, president, while Mike Infinger gives encouragement to try.

First row: Brad Shull, Kenny Blackmon, Steve Schmidt, vice president; Lance Kelly, president; Tommy DeBoer, Cooper Parker. Second row: Billy Jones, Phillip Vaughn, Randy Steele, Bruce Jacobs, Randy Medley, David Malloy, Terry Palmer.



Interact Is Hardworking Service Club

"Interact is a hardworking service club," states David Malloy, junior. "From being a member of Interact, I have gained a greater interest in helping the school and community."

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of West Pensacola, Interact strives to better the school and community. To accomplish this, they clean the Senior Park area, hold car washes, and collect

money for the Cancer Society. This year's major project is to design a '77 school calendar using EHS calendar girls, and at the same time heighten school spirit.

"Interact builds qualities of leadership, responsibility and initiative," expresses Lance Kelly, president. "We are a close club and enjoy helping our school and community."



First row: Rick Spicuzza, Jimmy Fleetwood. Second row: Mark Short, vice president; Jamie McKerlie, Kirk Dye, treasurer; David McCartney, Ricky Erickson. Third row: Keith Hughes, Bob Maloy, Joey Moey, Per Fredrickson. Fourth row: Larry Eckoff, Albert Ward, Jim Kane, Jay Etherton, president; Dale McNeese, secretary; Bob Gay.



First row: Louise Schumacher, senior sweetheart; Alicia Villanueva, senior sweetheart; Renee Lewis, senior sweetheart; Jan Ricks, senior sweetheart. Second row: Shannon Thompson, sophomore sweetheart; Debbie Wall, junior sweetheart; Sherri Meador, junior sweetheart; Lori Kee, sophomore sweetheart.

Etherton Feels Key Club Serves Whole Community

"Key strives to serve the community, as well as the school," states president Jay Etherton. "Through the efforts and determination of each and every member, we set out to serve everyone in the best way possible."

Key has been in existence at Escambia since 1958. Since its origination, Key has been sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Warrington. Mr. Don Coleman, who is in his first year of teaching at Escambia, is the faculty advisor for this young men's organization.

Various projects are conducted throughout the year. A citrus fruit sale was the club's major fund-raising activity. This project is one of several that Key undertakes in conjunction with Kiwanis.

Service projects include cleaning the biology pond and area, and distributing pamphlets in Warrington for the November elections. While still serving the community and school, Key members enjoyed themselves at Christmas by visiting Haven of Our Lady of Peace, decorating a tree in the lobby, carolling and holding Angel Week with Anchor, their sister club.

Highlighting the year is the annual Anchor-Key Banquet and Dance. Here, members honor seniors and reflect on the past year.

Key has achieved many goals this year," concludes Jay. "The club has conducted many worthwhile activities."



Jimmy and Kevin listen earnestly to the ladies at Haven of Our Lady of Peace, as they happily reminisce the good old days.



First row: Hamp Gay, Tim Galpin, Johnny Mohan, John Davis, Steve Coley. Second row: Greg Bryant, John McGee, Mike Hutto, Rhett Darby, Kevin Adams, David McNeese.

Adams, Debbie
Barr, Jean
Baxter, Sheri



Boothe, Anna
Burch, Jonnie
Clark, Kim



Commander, Debbie
Drew, Susan
Finch, Cindy
Secretary



Foley, Melissa
Gorday, Ann
Gorman, Susan



Griffin, Jorji
Harper, Rae Anne
Harris, Hope



'Helping Hand To All in Need' Is Anchor Motto

"If in helping others there's a battle won, an Anchor grows, an Anchor glows. We will lend a helping hand to all in need, regardless of their race or creed."

Anchor members take pride and strength from their song and creed. Both individually and as a group, they strive toward helping others in need. As a service organization, Anchor is involved in many projects. "I am very proud of Anchor's accomplishments this year. We have concentrated most of our efforts in the areas of community and school service," explains Margie Whatley, president. "Service is really what Anchor is here for!"

In August, the club was already busy with school activities by acting as guides at freshman orientation, a spaghetti luncheon, served by the members, welcomed the teachers back to school.

Plans for the Homecoming float got underway in September in an effort to boost school spirit. While working on the float, which placed third in competition, members participated in various activities. The girls donated several hours on Labor Day by working with the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon at Cordova Mall and at WEAR-TV.

By serving as hostesses at the annual Fiesta of Five Flags Antique Show, assembling student research handbooks, participating in the Curriculum Fair, visiting Haven of Our Lady of Peace, and cooking breakfast for the football team, Anchor members serve their school and community. Throughout the year, "Clankers" attend church with Key and visit the Crippled Children's Home.

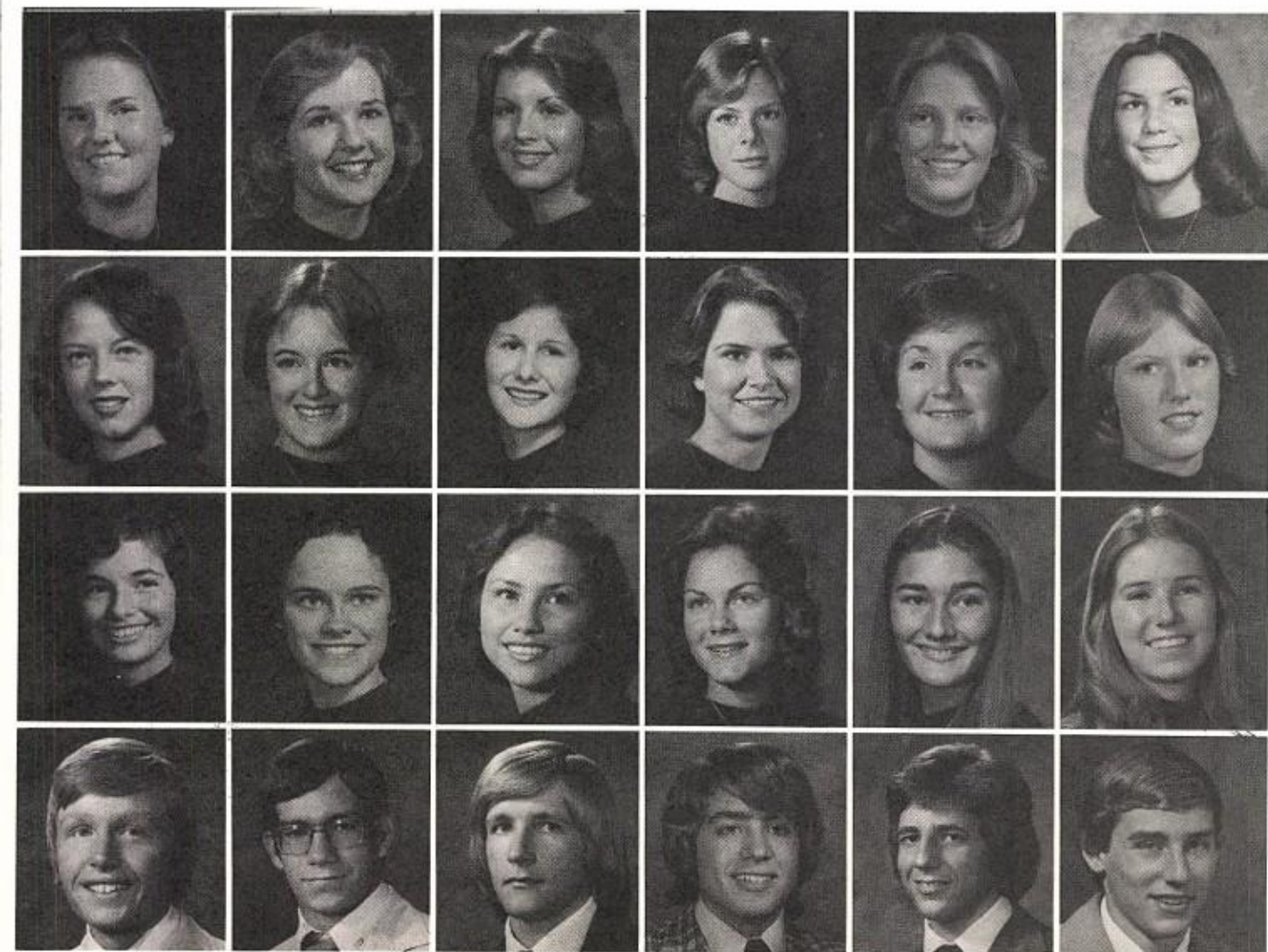
Although service is the main goal of Anchor, relaxation and enjoyment are still important. Activities such as slumber parties, hayrides, cook-outs and Christmas carolling add to the memories each girl gains through membership in Anchor.

To end each school year, Progressive Dinner, Senior Banquet and Anchor-Key Banquet and Dance are held. These three events are looked forward to all year because they signify a year's worth of responsibilities and accomplishments. Each girl resolves to continue her service to others, keeping the club's motto in mind, "With God as our co-pilot, anchored we hold."





After many weeks of hard work and effort by Anchor Clankers, last minute touch-ups are added to the nearly completed Anchor float.



Harris, Leisa
Kriszamer, Kelly
McCurley, Sheri
McGinnis, Connie
McIntosh, Nancy
Moon, Debbie
Treasurer

Myers, Robin
O'Donnell, Susan
Presley, Lisa
Radaj, Elizabeth
Rothe, Karen
Tharpe, Annmaria

Thorsen, Diane
Thorsen, Terry
Villanueva, Alicia
Vice president
Whatley, Margie
President
Williamson, Mary Jo
Wuertz, Keely

Etherton, Jay-Sr. Sweetheart
Coulliette-David, Sr. Mascot
McKerlie, Jamie-Sr. Mascot
Coley, Steve-Jr. Mascot
Malone, Brian-Jr. Mascot
Haden, Keith-Soph. Mascot



Angie proudly shows the camera how old she is as fellow members look on at Entre' Amis prospective members' cookout.

Barber, Jan
President
Barton, Cheryl
Brown, Ginger
Brown, Susan
Bryant, Michelle
Bullard, Lisa



Cagle, Jan
Chase, Nancy
Dameron, Tammy
Dees, Lisa
Etheridge, Vicki
Treasurer
Evans, Debbie



Hoey, Cheryl
Kee, Lori
Kennedy, Ronda
Kirchhar, Sheryl
Kish, Maureen
Lamolinara, Anna



McCurdy, Jane
McCurdy, Lisa
Vice president
McGee, Jeanie
McIntosh, Nancy
Miller, Toni
Milstead, Angie
Secretary



Newberry, Sherry
Peace, Jackie
Roark, Lisa
Schumacher, Louise
Segers, Becky



EAC Displays Spirit Through Service

Entre' Amis displays school spirit in services performed throughout the whole year. "It's a club with happy memories that will last forever," says vice president Lisa McCurdy.

Entre' Amis members showed their school spirit this year by backing the athletic teams, making signs for the football players to enter through, serving as hostesses at the football games, and entering the first place Homecoming float.

Service projects of EAC include having work-days, cleaning clinic laundry, and giving faculty teas. Entre' Amis aids the community by

giving parties for the underprivileged, collecting for the Gravy Train and clothing drive, and by taking part in money-raising projects.

A few of Entre' Amis social functions include the Christmas Dance, which is co-sponsored with Sans Perine, a mother-daughter tea, a secret angel week, and a progressive dinner. The most memorable function of the year is Senior Banquet, when the girls say their last good-byes.

"Each girl will treasure and hold deep within her heart the truly special memories of Entre' Amis," states president Jan Barber. "Each sister will remember that EAC is forever #1."



Entre' Amis member, Jackie Peace, prepares to hike the ball while teammates get ready to block and opponents prepare to kill.



Smith, Linda
Smith, Linda
Stanley, Theresa
Sterzing, Theresa
Wall, Debbie
Wilson, Carla
Moye, Joey-Sr. Sweetheart

Boatner, Dean-Sr. Mascot
Cain, Jeff-Sr. Mascot
Petty, Vincent-Jr. Mascot
Bates, Steve-Jr. Mascot
Price, Johnny-Jr. Mascot
Darby, Rhett-Soph. Mascot
Jones, Tommy-Soph. Mascot

There is a friendly atmosphere at Sorores' prospective member's tea.



SFC Helps Member Understand Friendship

"I have learned the true meaning of friendship since I've been in Sorores Fidelis," comments Christine O'Donovan, reporter. "I have learned the meaning of responsibility and the enjoyment of hard work."

Hosting a teachers' tea for Halloween was one way in which the club shows teachers its appreciation. The members demonstrated pride in the school by promoting school spirit and cleaning up their work area in front of the school.

SFC brought Christmas joy to the children of

Headstart by giving them a party. Club sponsor, Mr. Bob Green, donated his time to the children by playing the role of Santa Claus.

Sorores is both a social and a service club. Some of their activities include progressive dinners, cookouts and softball games with other clubs. Senior Banquet is the club's main event of the year. Members raise money by having doughnut sales, car washes and candy sales in order to honor their senior sisters by giving them a banquet at the end of the year.

Batton, Charlene
Batton, Deanna
Boggs, Toni
President
Bradley, Mary
Secretary
Cantrell, Carin
Cochran, Candee



Collins, Laurie
Cook, Debbie
Vice president
Dugen, Jill
Everett, Donna





Ferreira, Elizabeth
Hall, Yvonn
Hancock, Jean
Hedden, Debbie
Hunt, Marie
Kee, Julie



Kirkland, Kathy
Langlois, Teresa
Niegaus, Suzy
O'Donovan, Christine
Parkins, Cindy
Payne, Jil

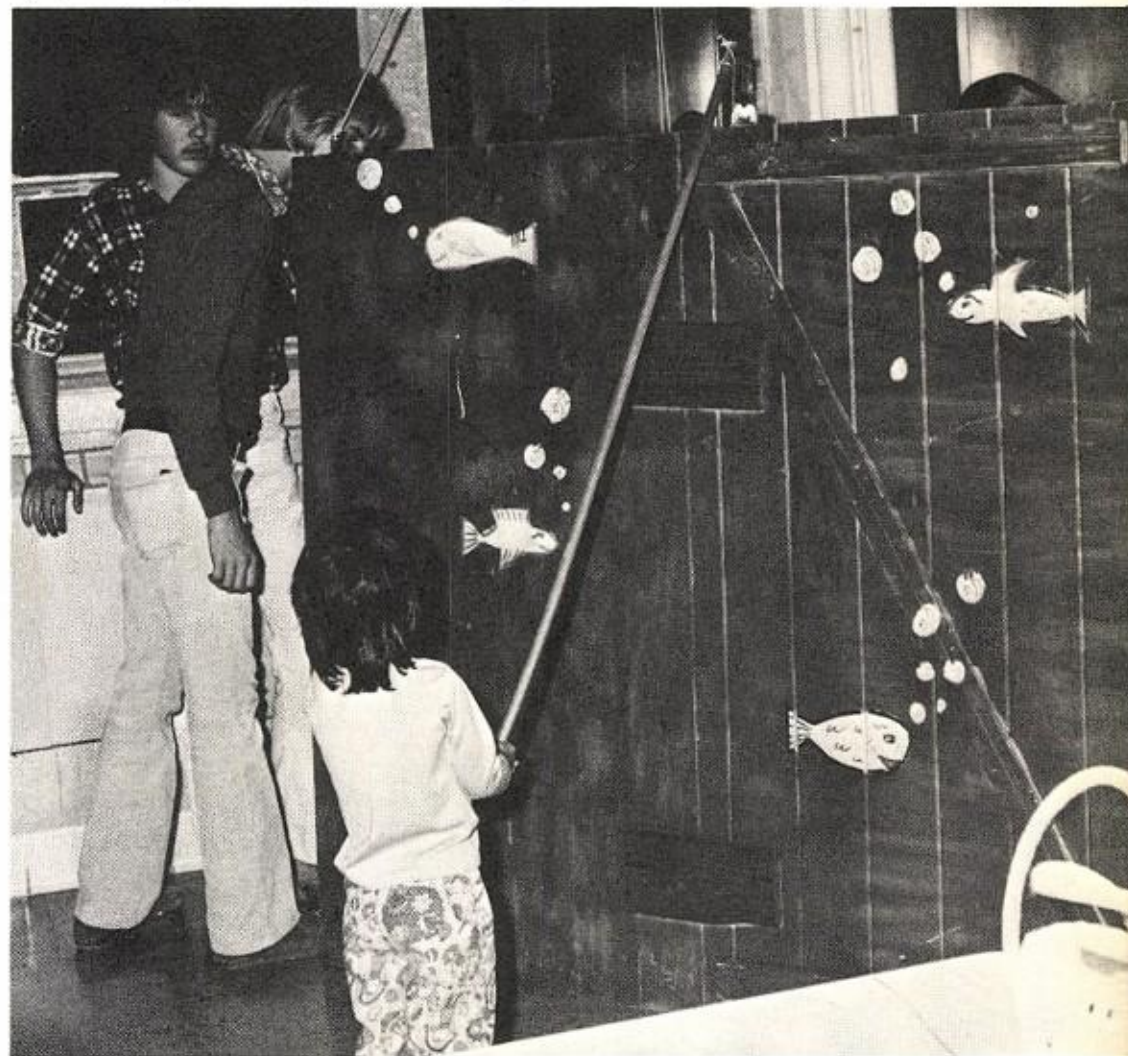


Rowell, Bobbie
Shafovaloff, Tanya
Swaney, Debbie
Treasurer
Logan, Larry-Sr. Mascot
Pyne, Ricky-Sr. Mascot
Barberi, Mike-Jr. Mascot



Shields, Frankie
Junior Mascot
Braddock, Dale
Sophomore Mascot
Robinson, Darrell
Sophomore Mascot

Sorores Fidelis Club members provide entertainment for the youngsters by providing a fishing booth during the Curriculum Fair.



Toni and Deanna proudly present the Three Bears at the tea.

SPC Girls Develop Various Qualities

"Sans Perine develops the qualities of leadership, honesty and integrity in its members while also building lasting friendships and priceless memories," states vice president Sandy Rowell. "The entire club functions together to do activities that benefit the school and community.

Sans Perine is involved in numerous activities throughout the year. These activities begin with participating in orientation with members serving as guides for new students. Other activities were serving a tea for all teachers during pre-school, participating in Fair Night, and being involved in Homecoming activities.

A mother-daughter banquet was held at which new members were inducted. Secret Angel Week and Secret Bunny Week are two events held

annually during which gifts are presented to fellow Sans Perine members. The year is traditionally climaxed with Senior Banquet. This is the final event at which Sans Perine seniors are honored.

Sans Perine participates in numerous money-raising activities. Members conduct car washes, candy sales, doughnut sales and sell metal-plated Social Security cards. A leg toss at Fair Night also added to the treasury.

"The club is involved in many activities throughout the year which contribute to the fact that Sans Perine is number one!" says Diana Bailey, senior.

Anderson, Amy
Bailey, Diana
Bare, Cindy
Bowker, Vickie
Brock, Cindy
Challis, Colleen



Fayard, Lisa
Guman, Lisa
Guman, Tammy
Haber, Debi



Mr. Chaudron, assistant principal, tries to ring an unidentified leg during the SPC sponsored leg toss held at Fair Night.





Various Sans Perine members pitch in with all of their might to help beautify their school by cleaning their work area.



Hammac, Lori
Heywood, Tanya
Holt, Debbie
Treasurer
Hooper, Lucretia
Infinger, Micki
Kirkpatrick, Ruth Ann



Kohanowich, Trina
Kunkler, Karen
Kunkler, Patrice
Lewis, Renee
Manning, Cindy
Meador, Sherri
Moon, Denise
Paschke, Beverly
Reed, Suzanne
Ricks, Jan
President
Rowell, Sandy
Vice President
Rushing, Neely
Secretary



Rutland, Sylvia
Saunders, Diane
Shofner, Robin
Sprinkle, Cyndi
Wadsworth, Renee
Wall, Donna



Wheelis, Lorie
White, Ginger
Short, Mark-Sr. Sweetheart
Hughes, Keith-Sr. Mascot
Maloy, Bob-Sr. Mascot
McGowan, Craig-Sr. Mascot



Mohan, Johnny
Junior Mascot
Russo, Kevin
Junior Mascot
Clewis, Kevin
Sophomore Mascot

Anthony, Renea
Barbaree, Theresa
Boyette, Jeanine
Britt, Margaret
Carlson, Kathy
Carlson, Nancy

Cochran, Tami
Colley, Priscilla
Coursen, Laura
Deese, Judy
Elling, Denise
Foley, Brenda
Secretary

Hudson, Barbara
Hudson, Tina
Hunt, Caroline
Hunt, Nancy
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Cristy

Kasperick, Susan
Kestheyli, Maria
King, Karen
Lirette, Susan
Massey, Debbie
Moore, Lisa

Morgan, Beverly
Treasurer
Morin, Noelle
Rouse, Rhonda
Steele, Vickie
Stevison, Debbie
President
Tanner, Debi

Thompson, Connie
Torrez, Wendy

Karen King, Caroline Hunt and Leslie Moorer watch as Jeanine Boyette becomes her true self at Halloween Tea for teachers.



Natasha Vivar happily celebrates her nineteenth birthday among friends.



Vivar, Natasha



Wills, Kim
Vice president



Yonke, Venetia



Gottily, Tommy
Senior Sweetheart



Ward, Albert
Senior Mascot



Moorer, Leslie
Junior Mascot



Dominey, David
Sophomore Mascot

School, Community Benefit From TFC Work

Toujours Fidele Club has worked hard to reach its goal of improving the school and community. Members have portrayed pride, hard work, and dedication.

Some of TFC's social activities are Bunny Week, Angel Week, Senior Banquet, Progressive Dinner and slumber parties. A very important event which happens for TFC is the Mother-Daughter Banquet, when new members are formally inducted, and the members and their mothers can get better acquainted.

During the Christmas holidays, members went to the Friendship House to try to raise some Christmas spirit among the patients. They suc-

ceeded by singing Christmas carols, furnishing food for a party, and decorating their Christmas tree with candy canes.

Toujours Fidele Club projected school pride when they collected money and tickets at the baseball games. Making posters to support the baseball players was also one of their many projects.

"Since becoming a member of Toujours Fidele, I have become more involved in school activities," expresses Lisa Moore, co-secretary. "I have gained special friendships which can never be replaced."

'Para Amigas Club Begins to Shine,' Exclaims McIntyre

Blue, Cheryl
Lambert, Wanda
Marshall, Tonya



McIntyre, Sandra
Vice president
Packer, Shirley



Phillips, Letitia
President
Poindexter, Marcella



Watts, Anita
Lambert, Walter
Senior Sweetheart



"Para Amigas has just began to shine!" exclaims Sandra McIntyre, vice president. "I want this club to be special, then we may look back and see what we left behind."

Black History Week was a very special event for PAC members. They celebrated Black History Week by sponsoring a sock hop for the student body. The money from the dance was used for student scholarships.

Money-making projects included candy sales and car washes. Proceeds from these activities finance the club's Senior Banquet.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Barbara Funderburk, members raised money for this project by selling Tupperware.

Teresa Wilson, treasurer, concludes, "This is a nice club to be in for a person who would like to be active in some of the important things of Escambia."



Para Amigas Club members work together on their last minute details before having prospective members' tea.

Representing McRae's teenboard, Angie Milstead.



Area Teenboards Promote Sales For Local Stores

To promote sales for the store she represents is the goal for each girl that makes up the McRae's and Gayfer's teenboards. Participation in various activities enables them to do so.

A fashion show sponsored by SEVENTEEN Magazine is the main project for Gayfer's Teenboard. Selling gift certificates during Christmas is another project in which members participate.

"Many think that being a member of teenboard means just working at Gayfer's or modeling clothes," comments Kelly Kriszamer, Gayfer's Teenboard member. "Actually, we participate in many service projects and social activities."

Monthly service projects include visiting the Speciality Care Center and the Baycrest Nursing Home. Gayfer's Teenboard sang Christmas carols and held a Valentine Dance. Other social activities include a mother-daughter tea and a convention.

McRae's Teenboard members involve themselves in many activities aside from working regularly in the store. The girls serve as hostesses for the spring and fall bridal shows, coordinate and host a children's back-to-school fashion show, model for a two-page fashion spread in UWF's newspaper, THE VOYAGER, and hold a beauty clinic for girl scout troops.

McRae's Teenboard also donates its time to provide service to the community. They participate in the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Festival as well as a cooking demonstration in the store. They also collect funds for the Leukemia Drive, and donations for the restoration of a fire engine for the Pensacola Transportation Museum. The proceeds earned from the sale of shell flowers and puppets, which members made, were contributed to the Pensacola Historical Museum.

Kneeling: Kara Price, Elizabeth Radaj. Standing: Kelly Kriszamer, Robin Myers, Denise Moon, Rae Anne Harper, Sandy Rowell, Jorji Griffin.





Checking various books in and out of the library are part of every library assistant's job, as demonstrated by sophomore, Vivian Bowker.



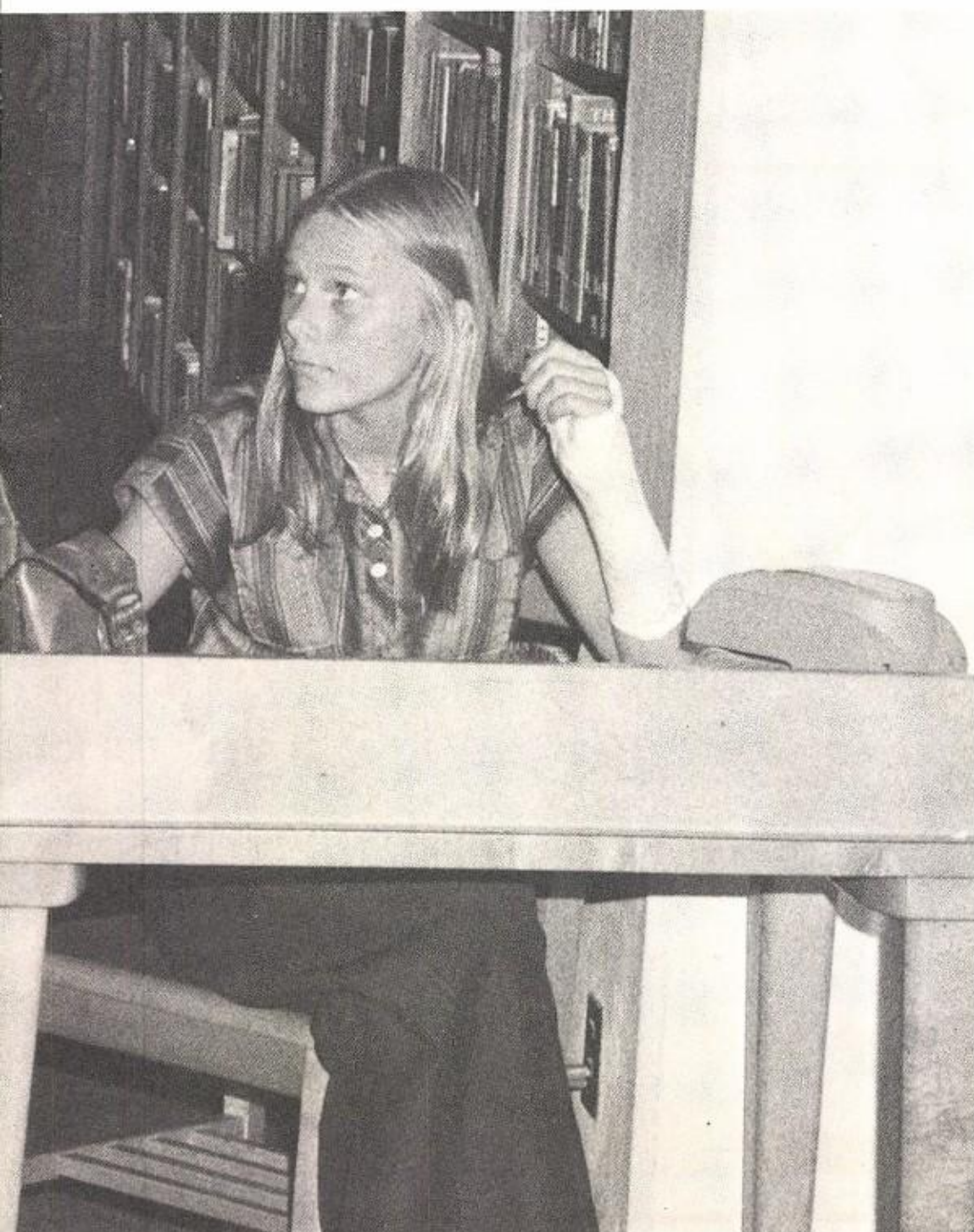
First row: Susan Jennings, Larry Scapechi, Reginald King, Jill Lombard. Second row: Karen Damron, Starlette Watts, Darron Travis, Debra Johnson, David Garner, Denise Williams, Cathy Duffner, Tina Stomas. Third row: Randy Nicholson, Kenny Nordin, Carl

Halsey, Jay Greathouse, John Cobb, Karen Bredesen, Rhonda Pate, Jimmy Postelwaite, Larry Killets, Willy Andrews, Michael Travis, Jimmy Nicholson.



First row: Michael Randall, Patty Malloy, Tim Hinton, Chrystal Pacetti, Donna Helms. Second row: Edwina Williams, Bobby Madison, Deanna Batton, Perry McAtee, Vivian Bowker, Laurie Bankhead, Fred Cornish, Rose Richardson. Third row: Jerry Delaney, Jo

Rowe, Jimmy Meadows, Ellen Saucer, Laura Edmondson, Donnie Rogers, Alecia Moore, Kathy Palmer, Wallethe Goodrich, Victor Jones.



Susan Jennings watches the clock as her library duty is just about over.

Assistant Feels Library Work Has Advantages

"Working in the library has a lot of advantages," states Jimmy Postlewaite, one of the many assistants. "While working in the library, one meets a lot of people and gets to learn how a library works."

Library assistants help students find, and check books in and out. They also show students the correct way to use the card catalog and the vertical files. Moreover, the assistants help to make students aware of the wide variety of reading and research materials. Copying material out of books for students on the library's copy machine is another duty of an assistant.

The library is also equipped with a micro film reader which is located in the reference room. Another one of the many tasks of a library assistant is to help maintain peace and quiet in order for students to study. Carl Halsey sums it up. "Working in the library gives me a good feeling of helping people."



Office personnel and staff stop and observe something off camera that is obviously more entertaining than their assigned duties.

Junior Enjoys Working Daily In School Office

"I feel one of the greatest advantages of being an office assistant is getting to know the administration," states junior Debbie Commander. "I have benefited greatly by working in the office."

Office assistants perform various jobs such as answering phones and taking messages. They learn how the administration of a school functions.

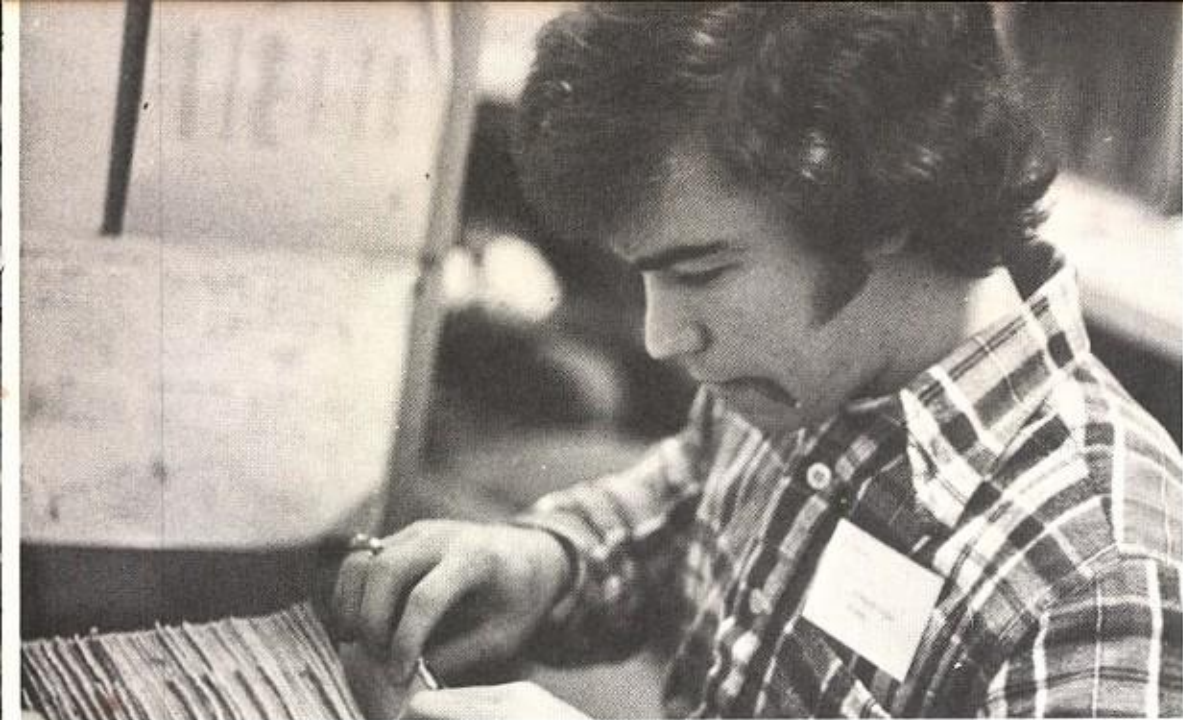
Office workers directly help the student body by assisting students in finding lost articles, relaying messages, and checking them in and out of school. Student assistants also aid faculty members in numerous ways. They run errands, take phone messages, and file papers for them.

A student becomes an office assistant by contacting different offices within the school and offering to serve as an assistant for the period he is available. Office workers do not earn a credit, but they do use a study hall constructively.

"Being an office assistant requires a lot of hard work and effort, but I feel that my experience will help me in getting a job," says Cindy Bare, senior. "I have learned many things about filing and other secretarial jobs."



Melissa Foley, office assistant, makes use of the mimeograph machine.



Eddie Burns searches through files cabinet to help locate a student's records.



First row: Buddy Nesmith, Jimmy Whatley, Lisa Frye, Clara Blocker, Letitia Phillips, Daisy Wilson. Second row: Sheila Fairley, Richard Kirby, Tammy Lewis, Becky Mayne, Arilla Perry, Julie Aguada, Paige Norton, Debbie Commander, Gwen Lewis. Third row: Tim

Chapman, Jamie McKerie, Nale Boyd, Donna Nelms, Toni Boggs, Debbie Holt, Frank Montgomery, Marie Hunt, Ray Steele, Sonja Lucas, Sherri Meador, Mark Rascoe, Jan Ricks, Denise Moon.

First row: Freddie Conner, Mark Moore, Vanessa Kyle, Michael Livingston, Neely Rushing, Cindy Bare, Kim Clark, Vickie Nelms, Kim Murph, Ed Burns. Second row: Beth Montgomery, Renee Wadsworth, Lisa Stones, Daphne Lancaster, Lisa Fayard, Jimmy Fleetwood, Louise Schumacher, Kathy Kirkland, Jan Morris, Kathy Murphy, Palmyra

Robinson. Third row: Corine Gill, Donna Kile, Ricky Erickson, Larry Eckoff, Liz Ramos, Jay Etherton, Valerie Lewis, George Bryant, Cindy Brock, Lisa Thomas, Sandie Peltz, Cindy Clause, Bobby Franklin, Susan Joiner, Reid Smith, Lisa Moore.





The frolicking Escambians at play—Grins and smiles and giggles and laughs. "Have you had your cereal today?"



First row: Joe Christian, Robin Shofner, Jonathon Alexander, Neely Rushing, Mike Livingston, Kara Price, Don Nelson, Shannon Jeter, Phillip Jennings. Second row: Sandra McIntyre, Steve Rhodes, Vickie Davidson, Leslie Moorner, Cheryl

Winslow, Tommy DeBoer, Leisa Harris, Donald Bell, Sandra Manning. Third row: Leta Sue Trinkle, Charles Manship, Anna Booth, Richard Hodges, Karen DuBose, Ronald Jackson, Citronella Pitts, Peter Waite, Tonya Jeter.

Escambians Are Talented Group Representing EHS

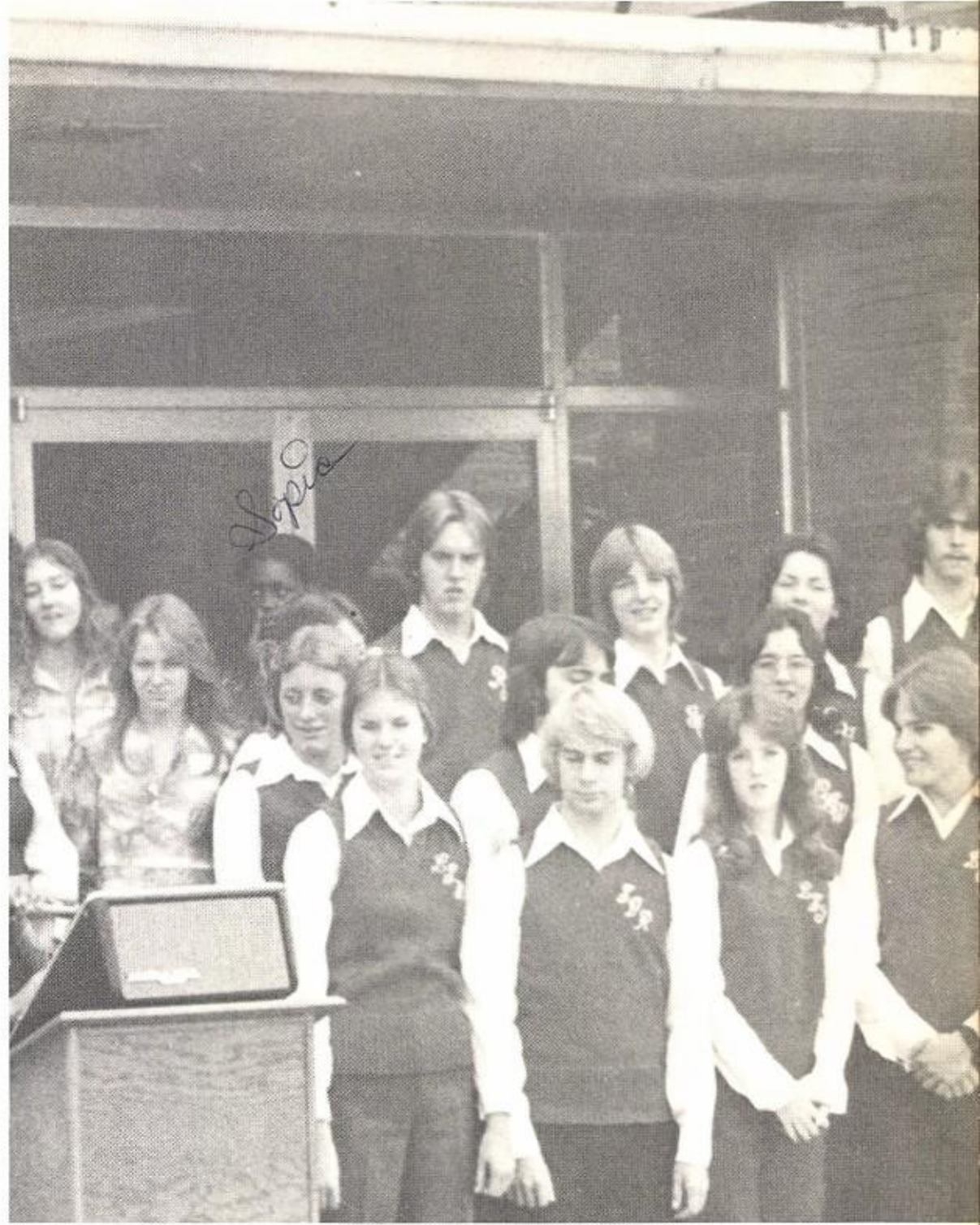
Joseph Williams, Red Cross president, makes a speech as the Escambians wait to perform.

The Escambians are a musically talented group of students who were selected from Escambia's chorus by audition. They not only perform for the student body, but also represent Escambia in several choral festivals throughout the school year.

Among the festivals attended by the Escambians were Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Ft. Walton Beach and District Festival held at Pine Forest High School. However, most important was State Festival which was held at FSU in Tallahassee.

This year, 13 Escambians were chosen by audition to attend the All-State Clinic in Orlando. Chuck Manship, one of the students participating, states, "Attending the All-State Clinic, I gained a wider knowledge of music and I met new friends."

"Having been in the Escambians for two years, I felt the group had a successful experience under our past director," comments Sandra Manning, president. "During my senior year in the Escambians, we had a tremendous challenge placed before us. We're proud to be the group that has laid a foundation for our new director at Escambia."



Adhering to the old cliché, "practice makes perfect", the Escambians rehearse to maintain their standards.



Chorus Requires Hard Work, Effort

"Being a member of chorus requires a lot of hard work and effort," comments Tami Cochran, junior. "It is rewarding and brings out the best of one's singing abilities."

The chorus displays its singing abilities to fellow classmates and teachers by performing during the Red Cross Memorial Service and the Christmas Concert. The student body was further entertained when a group called Eurydice performed.

Eurydice, which means "music of the goddess," is a new girls' singing group. Next year, girls who audition for the Escambians and are not selected will automatically become members of Eurydice. This year, the group performed at Myrtle Grove Baptist Church, at University Mall and at the annual Christmas Concert. These girls competed with groups from other schools at the

district festival, and at the district solo and ensemble contests held at Fort Walton Beach High School, Feb. 12.

The Escambia chorus is composed of those students who have shown an interest in music and want to expand their music capabilities. Nancy Hunt concludes, "I enjoy singing with Escambia's chorus and I feel a great sense of responsibility during competition."

Miss Phyllis Merritt, former chorus teacher, transferred to another school at the beginning of the year, but her former intern, Mr. Mark Green, was hired to take her place.

"This year's chorus is one of the best that we've had around for awhile," comments Mr. Green. "I think being a new teacher here is like being one anywhere; there are many unknowns involved and there are many things to learn."

Anna Adams
Cheri Adams
Mike Adams
Avis Aiken
Jonathon Alexander
Donald Bell
Barbara Benson
Clara Blocker
Anthony Blunt
Anna Booth

Debra Bowen
Phyllis Brake
Jean Briegel
Brenda Brown
Rhonda Carlson
Matt Carter
Paulette Carter
Theresa Causey
Joe Christian
Tami Cochran
Angela Cook

Janie Cordell
Sheree Cordell
Laura Coursen
Kim Chromiak
Vickie Davidson
Fred Davis
Mike Davis
Tommy DeBoer
Guy Dixon
Sandy Douglas
Karen DuBose

Pansy East
Brenda English
Kenny English
Linda English
Cassandra Evans
Belinda Farage
Michelle Fayard
Andrew Flangell
Lesa Gilreath
David Grice

Joe Grice
Lecia Griffin
Sheila Griffin
Chris Gully
Sheree Gunter
John Haines
Leisa Harris
Cynthia Hartley
Thomas Hill
Richard Hodges



First row: Donna Willis, Hope Harris, Tami Cochran, Toni Miller, Second row: Sandra Manning (accompanist), Julie McVey, Kim Hoffman, Mary Jo Williamson. Third row: Kathy Summerlin, Anna Adams, Belinda Farage. Fourth

Kim Hoffman
Nancy Hunt
Emma Jackson
Ronald Jackson
Pricilla James
Phillip Jennings
Keith Jernigin
Trace Jernigin
Shannon Jeter
Tonya Jeter
Dianne Jordan
Sue Jordan
Theresa Kelly
Clemmie Kennedy
Debbie Keyhoe
Henry Keys
Princess Knight
Sharon Lewis
Adrian Lindsay
Cecil Lindsay
Susan Lirette
Mike Livingston
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Kenny Lyons
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Sandra Manning
Charles Manship
Carol Mason
Sylvia Maul
Kathy Maxwell
Angela McBride
Mike McCray
Myra McInnis
Saundra McIntyre
John McLendon
Janice McQuinton
Ron McRae

Jan McVey
Julie McVey
Toni Miller
Katherine Mills
Denise Moon
Mark Moore
Leslie Moorer
Linda Moorer
Raymond Nall
Don Nelson
Felicia Nix
Sharon Ogden
Cathy Paige
Wayne Pettaway
Carolyn Phillips
Letitia Phillips
Citronella Pitts
Carla Powell
Edna Powell
Melodi Prehn
Stanley Previtt
Kara Price
Anita Rhodes
Steve Rhodes
Jeanette Richburg
Betty Rivers
Valerie Roberson
Elvin Rodgers
Kim Rothe
Neely Rushing
Gerald Sanders
Rosiland Sanders
Suzanne Sanders
Allison Sellers
Gaylene Shiver
Robin Shofner
Irma Smiley

Billy Smith
~~Barbara Stallworth~~
Larry Stallworth
Ella Stromas
Mike Solsberry
Kathy Summerlin
Mike Travis
Sheila Trickey
Leta Sue Trinkle
Peter Waite
Sharon Walker
Janet Wallis
Anita Watts
Billy Webb
Carol Wells
Zollie White
Denise Williams
John Williams
Tammie Williams
Mary Jo Williamson
Donna Willis
Cheryl Winslow
Clinton Yates



Majorettes Jackie Burgess, Debbie Hedden and Renee Pfeiffer display Escambia pride while marching downtown during Veteran's Day Parade.



Band member Joel McCrory provides bass for the band by playing his tuba at a pep rally.

Ruther Feels Band Changes Style Successfully

"The band has gone through various changes this year," says Sherry Ruther. "The change from one style of marching to another has been a learning experience for all those involved."

With all of its 145 members, the band has changed in a variety of ways. One of the changes includes a new band director, Mr. Robert Clayton. The style of marching has changed from military to show.

Another change in the band is that they have participated in many more community activities. They have played at St. Anne's Round-Up and at the county fair. They participated in Armistice Day activities and Veteran's Day parade. They also played in the annual Christmas concert.

The band entered concert and marching contests in which they received superior ratings. Talented band members entered the solo and ensemble contest.

The band supported themselves by holding tag days, candy sales and car washes. The proceeds from these events went toward their uniform fund. They also went to New Orleans to perform in different activities. Many events at school have had the accompaniment of the band. They played at pep rallies, sock hops and football games.

"We have gone through a lot of changes this year but we are continually improving," states Robin Myers.



SYMPHONIC BAND

Bassoon
Carol Wells

Flutes
Debbie Bagwell
Sherrie Baxter
Julie Boose
Kathy Doyle
Robin Myers

Clarinets
Ann Gorday
Lori Henson
Melinda Ivey
Gail Olsen
Sherry Ruther
Carol Schilling
Bradley Shull
Susan Stanton

Alto Saxes
Jamie Bailey
Joel Craig
Doug Hulsworth
Kirk Weeks
Jay Zaben

Tenor Saxes
Cooper Parker
Mike Rabon

Baritone Sax
Walter Jackson

Trumpets
Ken Blackmon
Grover Blackwell
Scott Bullington
Tom Robinson
Bobby Thompson
Mike Vignola

French Horns
Larry Ashton
Donna Tatone

Baritones
Artie Cotton
Craig Morgan

Trombones
Brian Crooke
Tony Floda
Mike Hudson

Tubas
Charles Faircloth
Joel McCrory
Charles McCuff

Percussion
Billy Jones
Lorie Kent
Luke Moorer
Mike Pitts
Neil Powell
Daryl Stouffer
Susan Gorman



Bobby Thompson, Drum Major.



The dance girls kick up their heels as they perform the Can-Can at St. Anne's Round-Up for interested fans.



Kneeling: Glinda Mantle. Standing: Stephanie Duvall, Diana Colon, Cathie Rosser, Robin Holloman, Theresa Lucas, Estella Biggs.

This can be expected after a long game. but, Pudder, yawning through a touchdown is a little ridiculous!



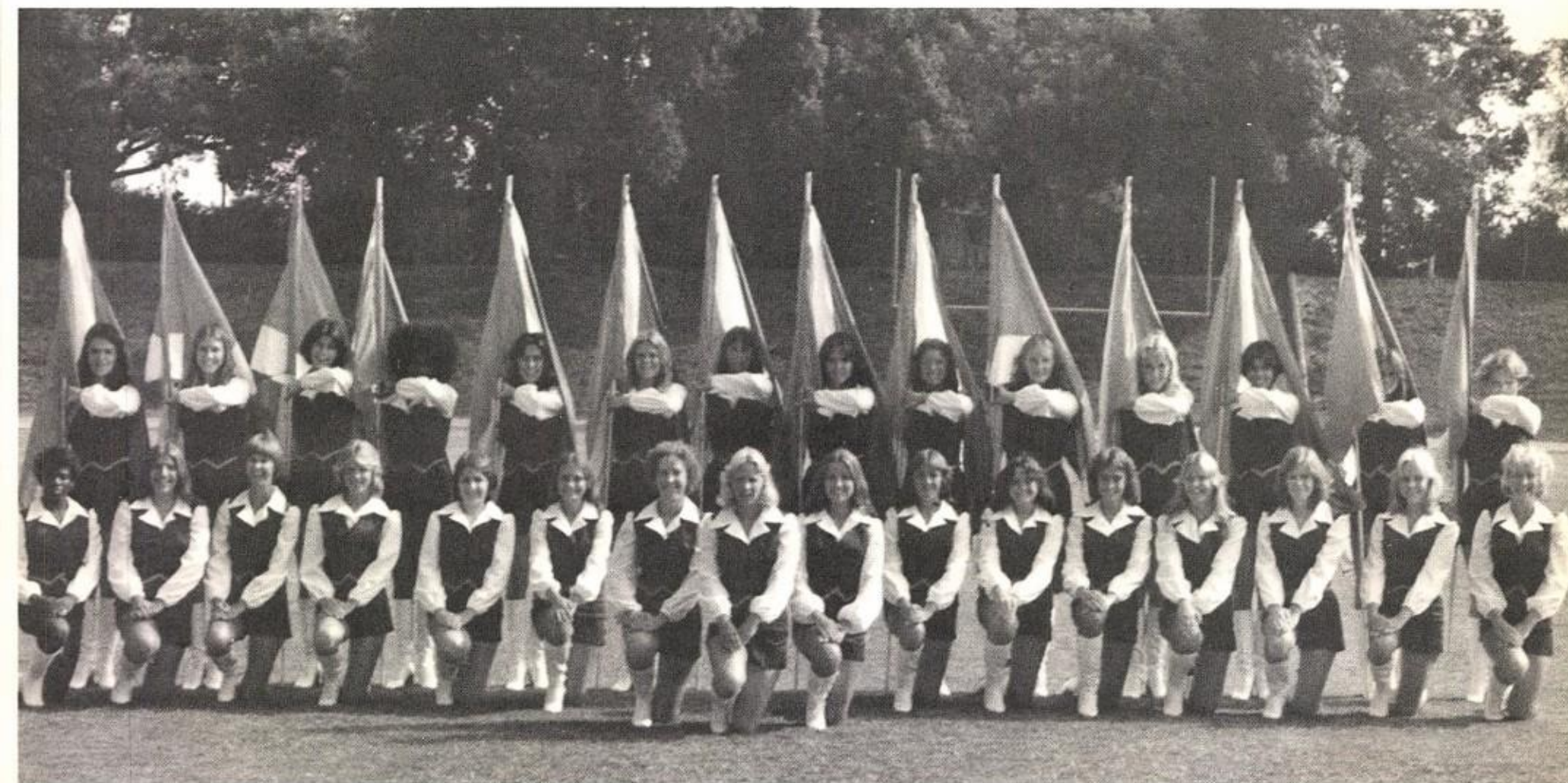


43 Spirited Girls March, Perform With EHS Band



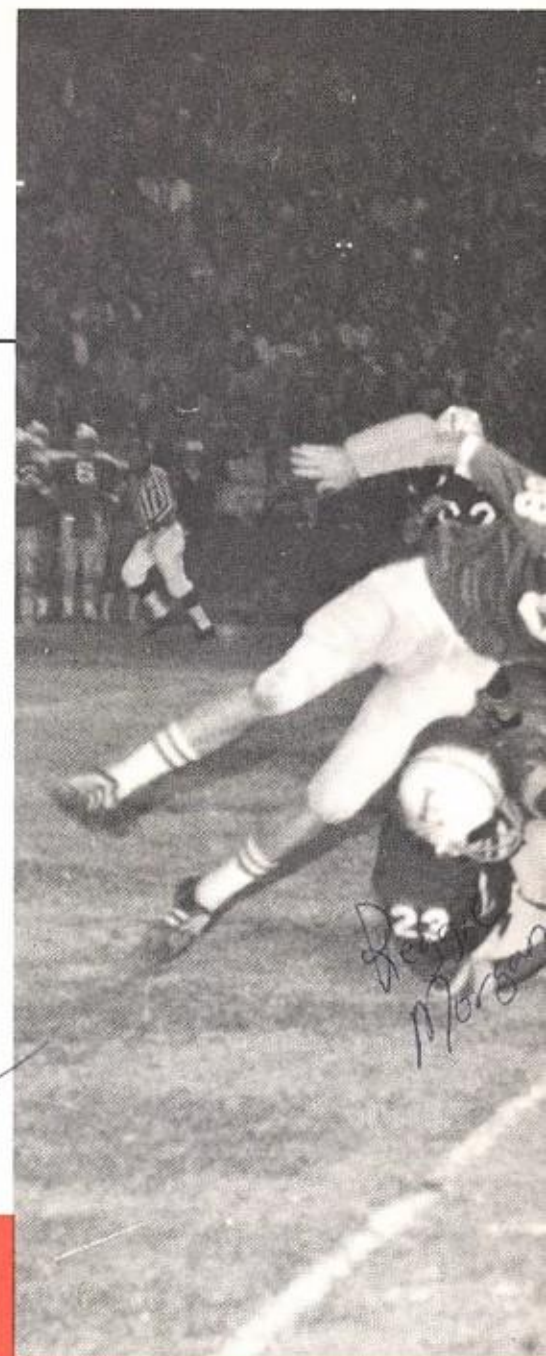
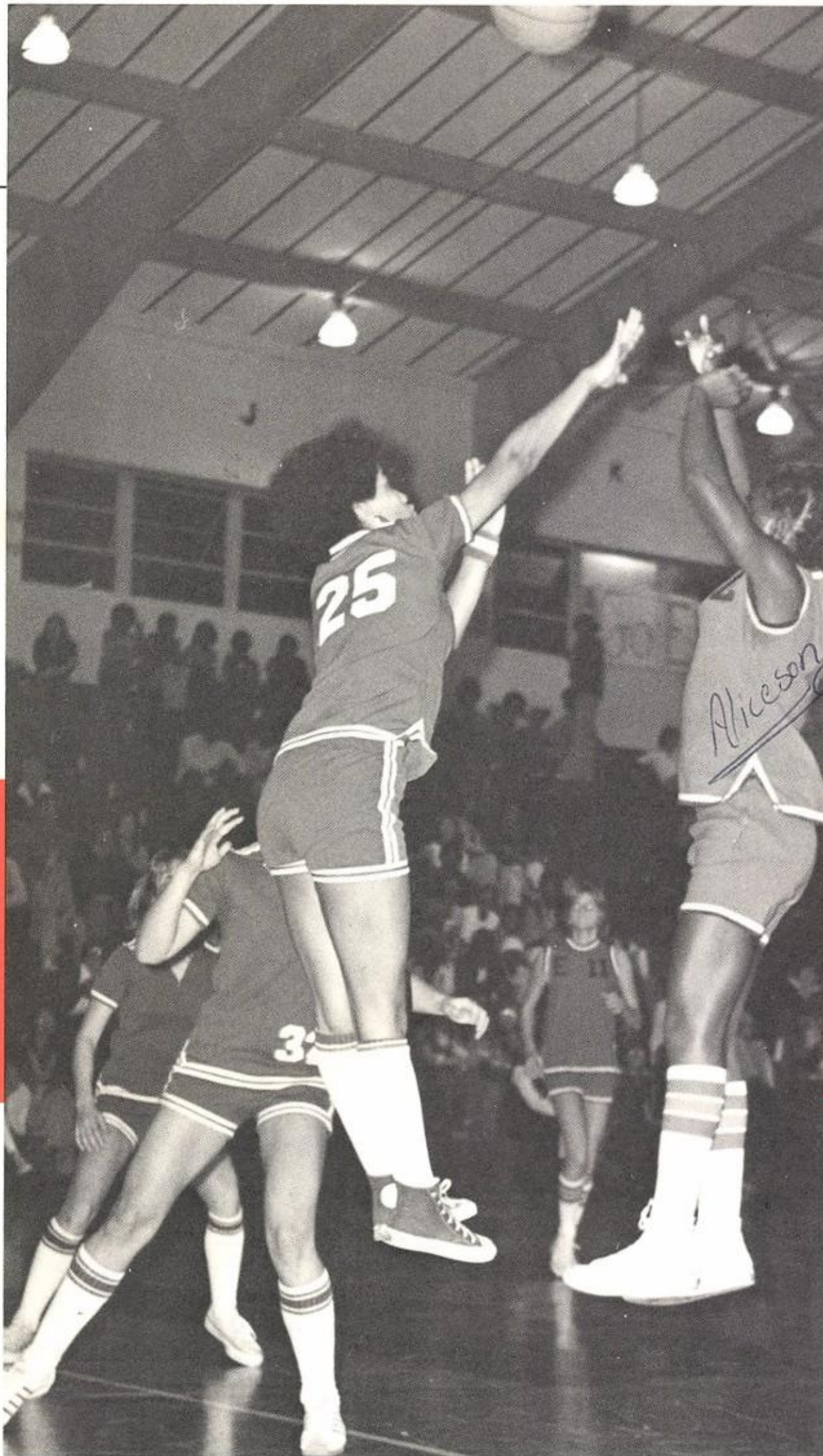
First row: Renee Pfeiffer, Jackie Burgess, Terry Cagle. Second row: Nancy Carlson, Debbie Hedden, Lisa Dees.

Lisa and Mr. Tatone "rock around the clock" during halftime!



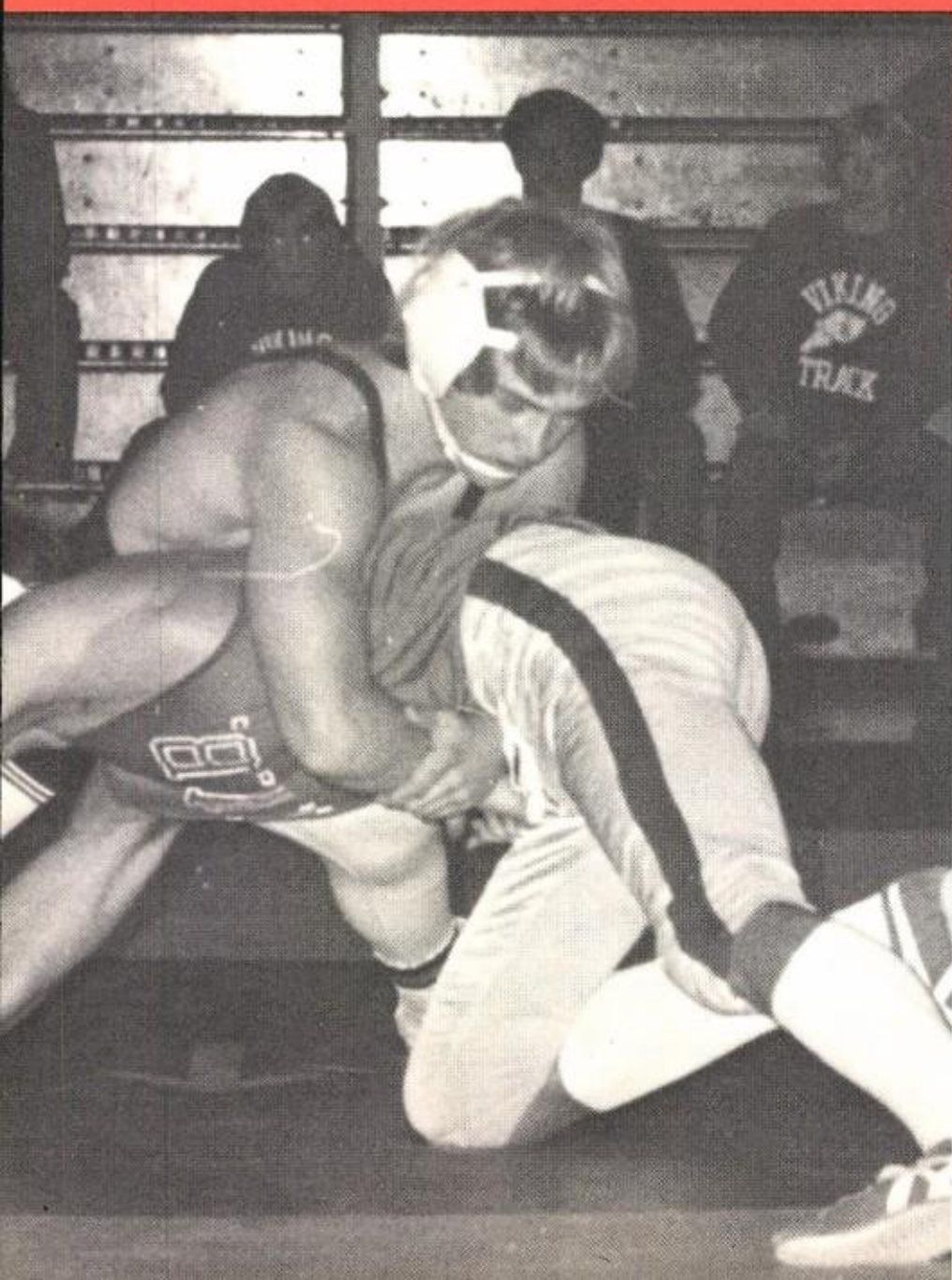
First row: Beulah LeGrant, Susan Lirette, Susan Gorman, Tammy Damron, Janet Boston, Toni Miller, Jean Barr, co-captain; Lisa McCurdy, captain; Lisa Roark, Maria Kesztheyli, Christy Postlewaite, Cindy Manning, Cindy Glass, Connie McGinnis, Jane

McCurdy, Karen DuBose. Second row: Maria Donovan, Keely Wuertz, Priscilla Colley, Cynthia Jessie, Rhonda Pate, Jeannie McGee, Mary Haber, Lisa Bullard, Karen Kunkler, Colleen Challis, Pam Polk, Wendy Torrez, Pam Schultz, Carla Wilson.





Cheerleaders And Athletics



Escambia athletics shone brightly with the tremendous efforts by all athletes, cheerleaders and enthusiastic support of the student body. This year will long be remembered and will be an example for future students to follow. All sports at Escambia share the optimistic view point of "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," and they play the game right.

Varsity Squad Proudly Leads 'Blue & Orange'

By leading the teams to victory, the Varsity Cheering Squad shows much school spirit. The 10 talented girls represent the school's Blue and Orange at all athletic events.

These girls plan pep rallies, sell football ads and make posters, as well as perform skits to promote school spirit. "We strive to build up excitement and attendance at all games," states Nancy Chase.

During the summer they attended a week-long cheering camp at Auburn University. There they received first place ribbons and became eligible for grand competition.

Cheering is an honor, but also a great responsibility is placed on each girl. These girls are selected for their acrobatic skills and cheering abilities, as well as scholastic average.

Under the leadership of Nancy Chase, captain, and Sylvia Rutland, co-captain, these girls are living symbols of Escambia's pride. "Enthusiasm plays an important role in cheering," states Nancy. "It is believing deep down that Escambia is the best!"



At halftime, varsity cheerleaders show their hospitality.



"Watch out, that is high enough," screams Sylvia Rutland.

Gail Hill, Susan Brown, Sherri Meador, Diane Saunders, Sylvia Rutland, co-captain; Nancy Chase, captain; Lucretia Hooper, Cindy Tanner, Julie Whitehurst, Terry Thorsen.





What do you mean why am I out here? There is a football game.



A serious moment for the crowd, saying Escambia is number one.

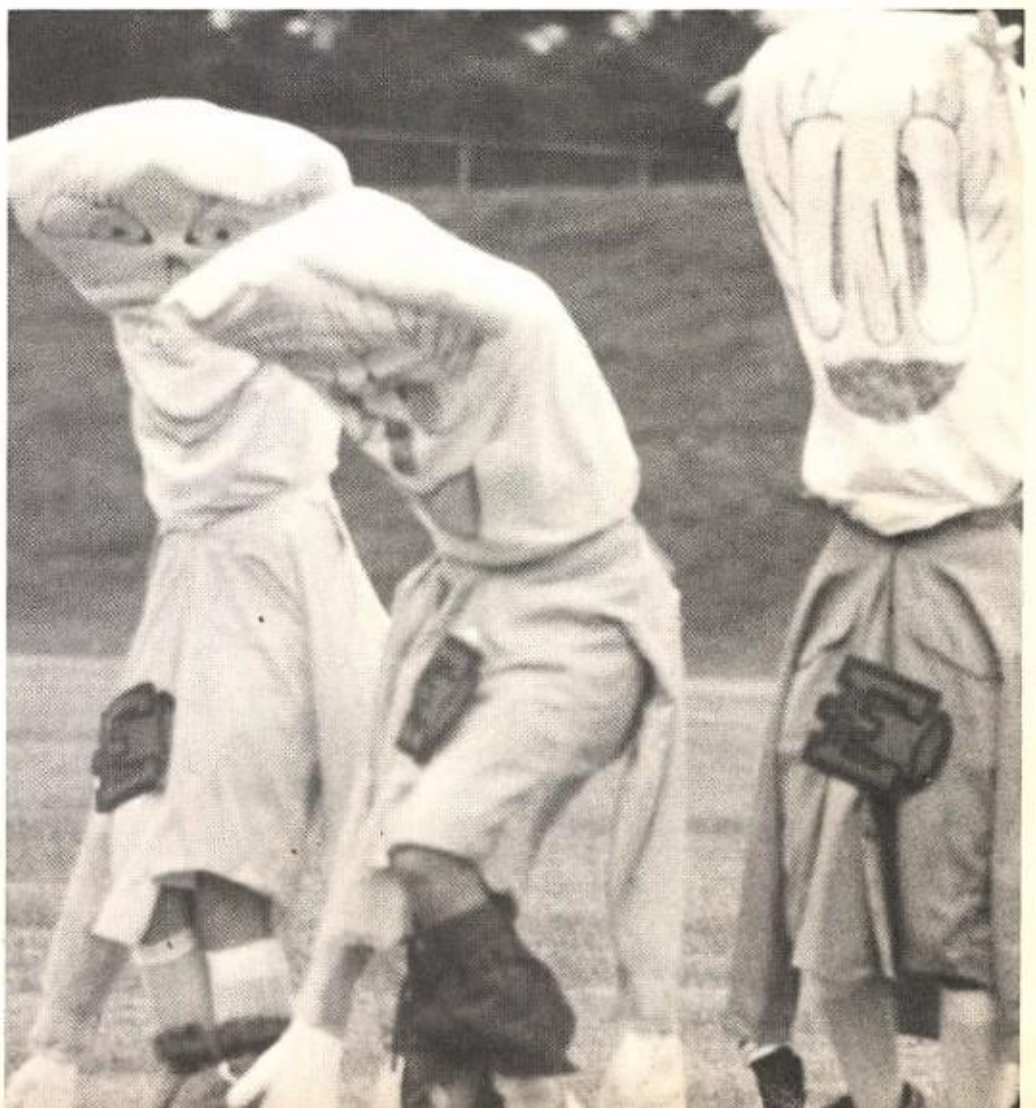
"We can boogie, how about you?" laugh the varsity cheerleaders.

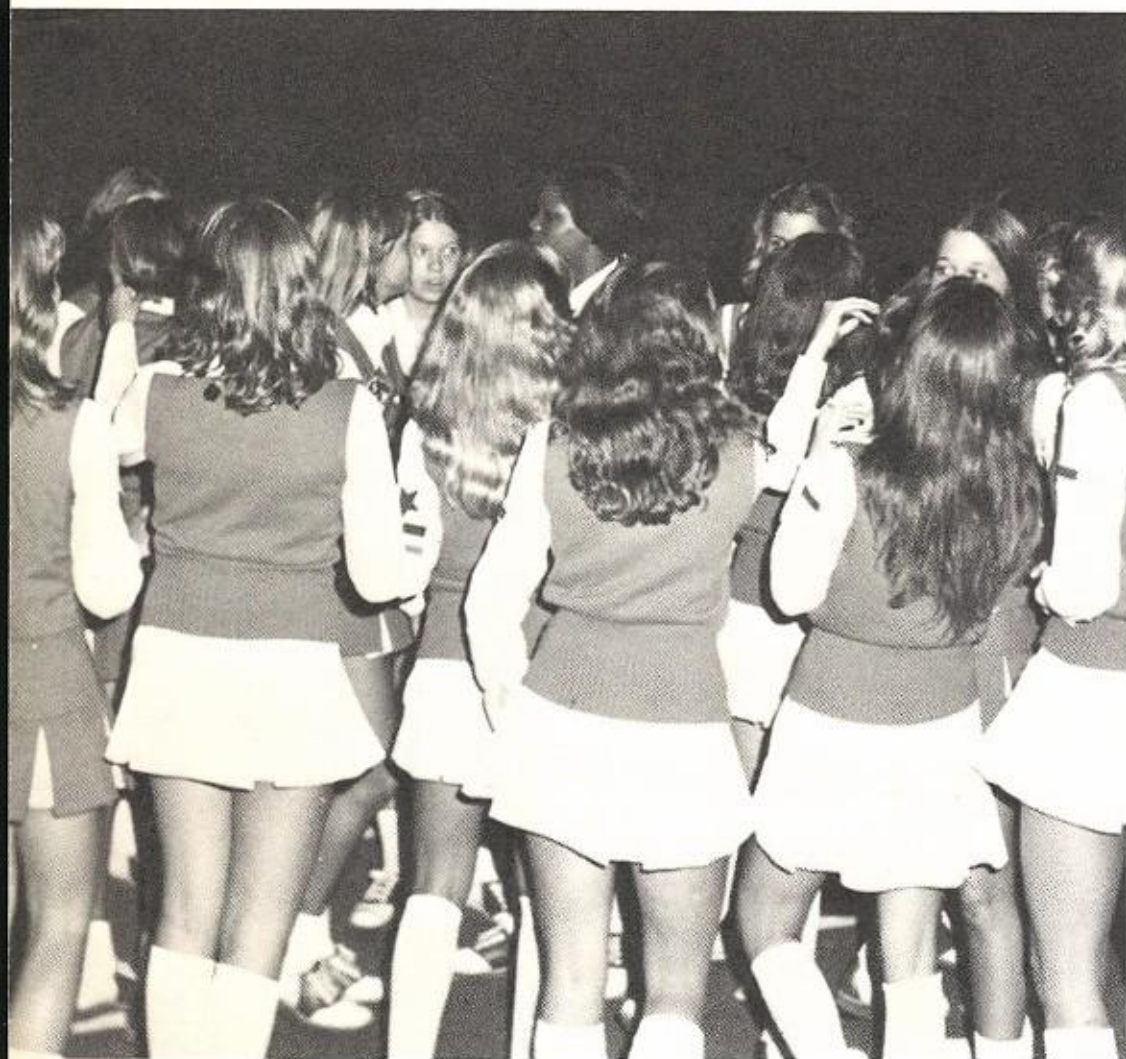


The squad performs an oompah skit to the "Basin Street Blues."



Cheerleaders join together to get the 'kicks' out of the crowd.





JayVee Squad chats with other cheerleaders during halftime of a football game.



First row: Vickie Bowker, captain. Second row: Sharon McClain, Shannon Thompson, co-captain; Denise Dacunha. Third row: Leigh Sharrett, Kammi Rischer, Dana McBride, Patrice Kunkler.



Hey Vickie, do you see something up there that I don't see?

8 Sophomore Girls Form JV Squad Led by Bowker

Eight energetic sophomore girls compose the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Under the leadership of captain Vickie Bowker and co-captain Shannon Thompson, these girls perform at pep rallies and at all JayVee games.

During the summer, Vickie and Shannon attended cheerleading camp at Auburn University. "Camp helped us to improve both our cheers and jumps," states Vickie. "It also taught us how to raise the school spirit."

One money-making project of the JayVee Squad was selling advertisements for the football programs. They also sold all-purpose cleaner to help pay for their uniforms.

The girls' main job is to instill pride and spirit in the student body, who will then encourage the teams on to victory. "We strive to build school spirit and to show true pride," adds Patrice Kunkler. "This year should prove to be the best for our teams."

'Clap Your Hands' Is Often Heard At Frosh Games

"Hey all you Escambia fans, jump up and down and clap your hands," chant eight talented cheerleaders. These girls back the freshman football and basketball teams.

Cheerleading is an honor, but it is also very time-consuming. Besides attending all freshman games, the cheerleaders must practice a few afternoons each week. Responsibility also plays a key role.

These girls must always be spirited, for they set an example for the student body to follow. "I think," states Anita Thorsen co-captain, "that Escambia's student body has more pride and spirit than any other school. I am very proud to be a part of that student body."

With the guidance of sponsor Miss JoAnn Graham, and the supervision of captain Annette Stewart and co-captain Anita Thorsen, these girls do an outstanding job.



Freshman cheerleaders concentrate during Cordova Mall competition.



First row: Linda Keyhoe, Rita Lambert, Julie Zaben, Cynthia Hartley, Jame Young, Dorraine Smith. Second Row: Anita Thorsen, co-captain; Annette Stewart, captain.



(Fullback Reginald Morgan pulls the defenders with him as he gains valuable yardage against the Fort Walton Beach Vikings.)

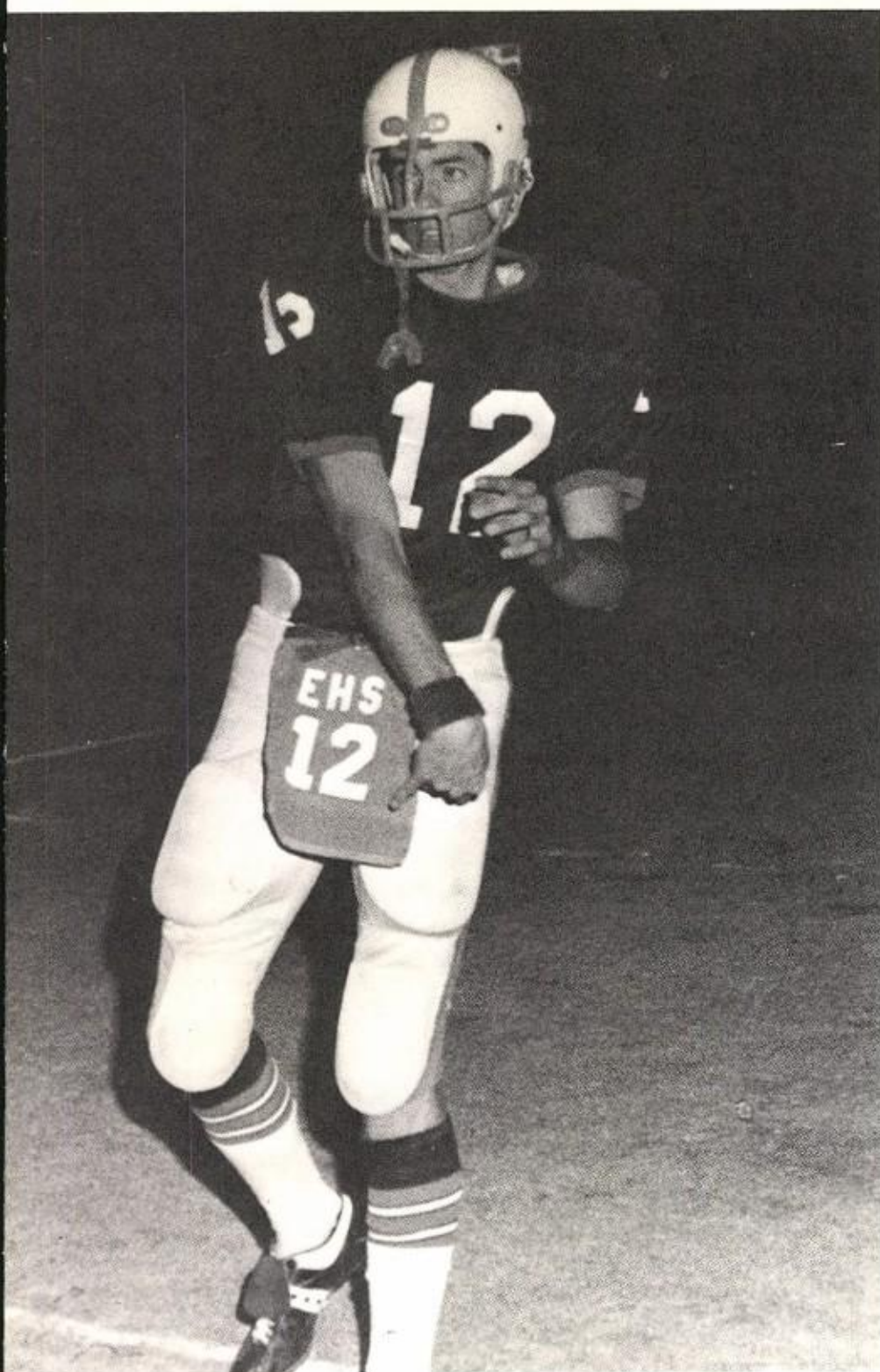
(Receiving the ball on the eighteen, Fred White returns the kickoff for precious yardage.)

Not
Varsity Football Scoreboard

<i>Escambia</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
<u>24</u>	Washington	6
<u>14</u>	Ft. Walton	13
<u>22</u>	Rutherford	0
<u>43</u>	Pensacola	12
0	Choctaw	3
<u>26</u>	Milton	0
0	Godby	27
<u>18</u>	Woodham	16
28	Tate	31
0	Pine Forest	10



Senior quarterback Keith Hughes warms up his arm in anticipation of another good game.



("EHS, the baddest team from east to west," chants the Real Steel Dr. Bill.)



12-Year Drought Ends for Varsity With 6-4 Record

The Escambia High Varsity Football Team ended the season on top with a 6-4 record. The winning season broke a 12-year losing streak and brought about high hopes for coming years.

An extremely explosive backfield and good overall team speed more than compensated for a lack of efficient replacement. The starters were outstanding but injuries held the team back from full potential.

"Tate was the big game this year," states Head Coach Harrell Harrison. "It was an evenly played ball game, but we lost a heart-breaker, 31-28." The loss to Tate kept EHS out of the district championship. "I think the school and the student body can be proud of this year's football team," added Coach Harrison.

Cited for Most Valuable Offensive Player of the Year was senior fullback Reginald Morgan who was the season's leading rusher and scorer. Morgan rushed for more than 1,000 yards this season. Also mentioned on offense was senior guard David Coulliette. When the offense needed short yardage, it was Coulliette's responsibility.

Outstanding Defensive Player of the Year went to defensive tackle Mike Davis who used his ripping forearm to devastate offensive linemen. At middle linebacker, Dale McNeese gained recognition by floating all over the field to lead the team in tackles. Davis received a four-year scholarship to the University of Florida and senior safety Arthur Newberry will attend the University of Southern Mississippi on a four-year scholarship.

A number of lettermen will be returning next year, however, the offensive line, defensive secondary, and the quarterbacks will be hit the hardest by graduation. The returning players will have to work hard due to the crop of promising young JayVee's moving into the varsity slots next season.

First Row: Bill Maloy, Craig Wicke, Harrell Harrison, head coach; Norm Ross, Don Coleman. Second Row: George Pomeroy, Jim Patterson, Joe Davis, Ron Helton.



Combine Efforts Coaches, Managers for Winning Team

Senior Keith Hughes rolls around right end for a key first down.



First Row: Craig Brewer, Jason Smith, Tim McClain. Second Row: Dale Ruschel, Cliff Boykin.

(Wide receiver Felix Mitchell side steps the would be tackler.)



(Senior fullback Reginald Morgan "puts the move" on the defending linebacker.)

(First row: Jim Kane, David Spanka, Jim Dey, Warren Kennedy, David McNeese, Michael Livingston, Bobby Maloy, Monnie Stallworth, Craig McGowan, Tommy Roberts, Curtis Hooks, Raymond Nall, Thomas Wells, Billy Smith. Second row: Clifton Boothe, Dean Boatner, David Coulliette, John Davis, Dale McNeese, Felix Mitchell, Thomas Walker, Reginald

Morgan, Rick Spicuzza, Marc Lawrence, Mark Short, Clay Williamson, Jimmy Postlewaite, Issac Crumpton, Fred White. Third row: Walter Mobley, Jim Pate, Mike Davis, Robert Dorman, Roger Hill, Joey Moye, Anthony Robnett, Keith Hughes, Arthur Newberry, Jeff Cain, Richard George, Barry Lassiter, Wendel Harris, Mark Calder, Phillip Marvray, Donnell Jackson.)

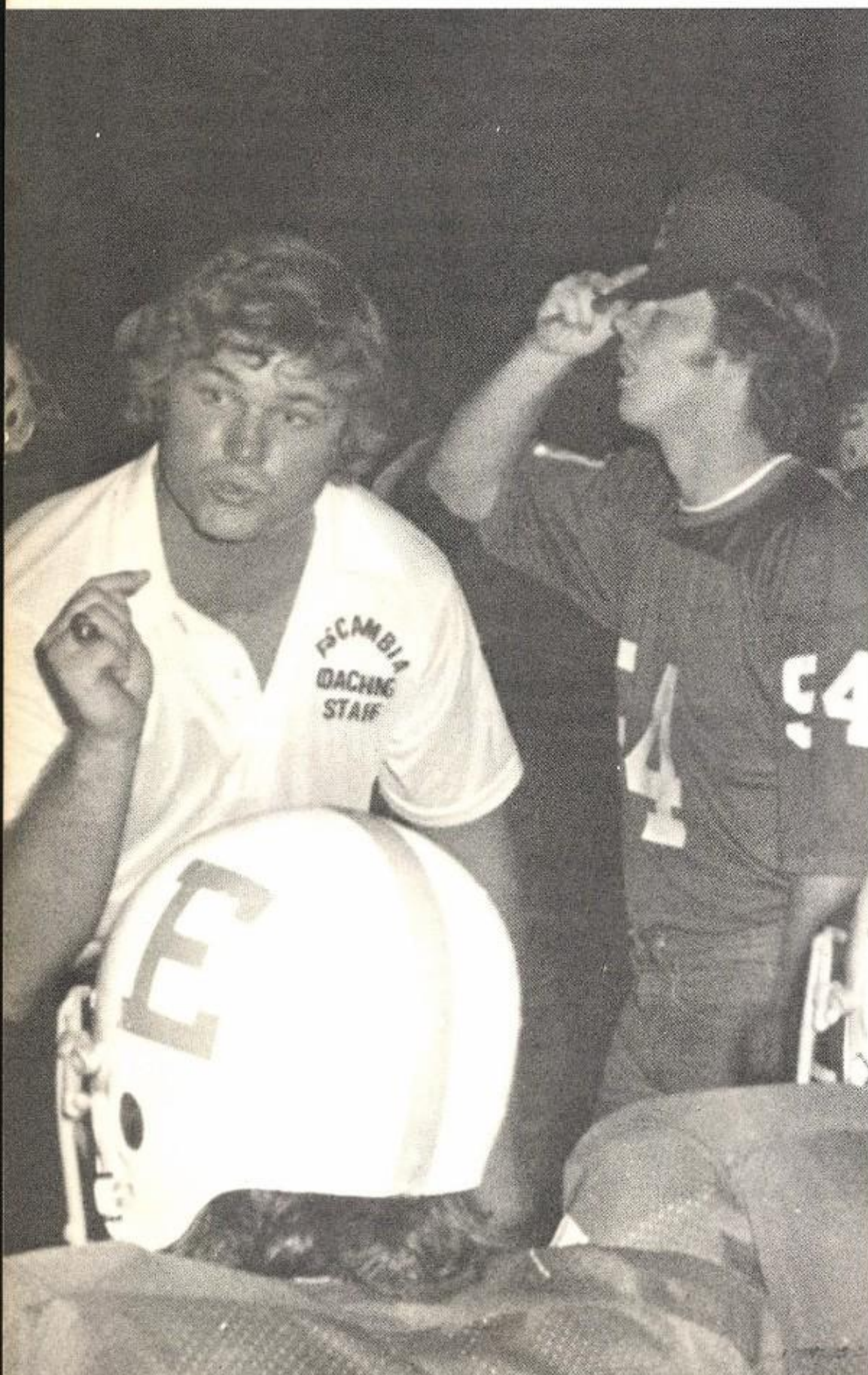


EHS 24, Washington 6

Opening the season as Escambia's driving win over Washington. Scoring only once, the Wildcats fell to EHS 24-6.

Newberry sprinted back six punts for an unchallenged 155 yards. Morgan rushed for 102 yards and scored three of the four touchdowns.

Escambia's offensive line destroyed Washington's defense, enabling the large gains and passes. The only Washington score came when Billie Evans snared a 57-yard pass for a touchdown.



Defensive line coach Jim Patterson stresses goal line defensive strategy to the "gold line defense."

(One thousand-yard rusher Reggie Morgan scoots for a score in a fast moving game.)



EHS 14, Fort Walton 13

A dramatic goal line stand, with less than a minute to play, clinched a 14-13 victory over Fort Walton Beach. With fourth and goal at the two, Escambia's defense stopped the Viking threat cold and preserved the win.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Vikings took over at their own 26 and executed a near perfect drive to the Escambia six. Three plays netted five yards setting up fourth and goal at the one.

With time running out, the Vikings elected to go for the touchdown. Junior tackle Bill Smith broke through the line and tackled fullback Scott Groat on the three-yard line. Escambia took over with 25 seconds to play and easily ran out the clock.

The entire Escambia offense unites in a bulldozing effort. The result: a score!

EHS 22, Rutherford 0

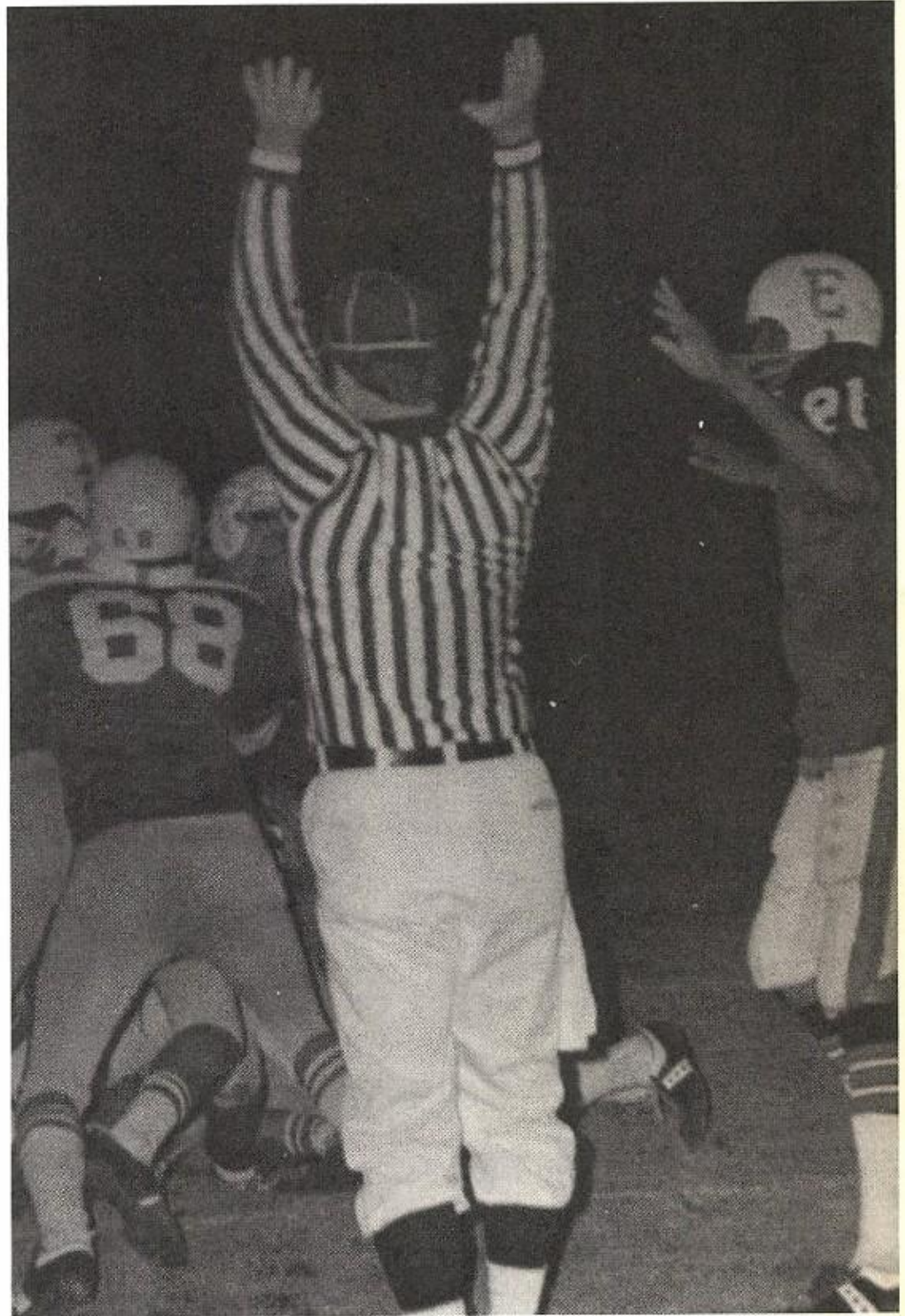
Escambia bowled over Panama City Rutherford, 22-0 for the team's first shut-out of the season. Raising the total wins to three, EHS remained undefeated.

Sparking the win for Escambia were senior quarterback Keith Hughes and senior fullback Reginald Morgan. Hughes, utilizing a primarily running offense, came off the bench to engineer two touchdown drives. Morgan, accumulating 137 yards and one touchdown, finished the game as Escambia's leading rusher.

EHS 43, Pensacola High 12

Escambia stormed over the faltering Pensacola High School Tigers 43-12, at Tiger Stadium, leaving EHS in possession of the washtub for the second straight year. Running-backs Reginald Morgan and Monnie Stallworth led a potent offensive attack to claim their fourth consecutive victory.

Defense again aided EHS to victory by holding the Tiger's passing to only 50 yards. Safety Arthur Newberry grabbed an interception on PHS's first play of the game. Linebacker Mark Calder set up a second touchdown with a fumble recovery at the Tiger 24-yard line.



With great skill to back them, Escambia's offense prepares to "put it to" Ft. Walton Beach Vikings.



EHS 0, Choctaw 3

In the fifth game of the season, Choctaw Indians shattered Escambia's hopes for a perfect record. Defense was the call with the only score being an Indian 27-yard field goal by Bruce Cienmieccki.

Escambia's defense rose to the occasion and held the Indians to only three points. The defensive secondary played a tight zone allowing only two complete passes. Escambia's hard nosed goal line stand came through again in the fourth quarter, holding the quarterback to no gain at the eight-yard line.

EHS 26, Milton 0

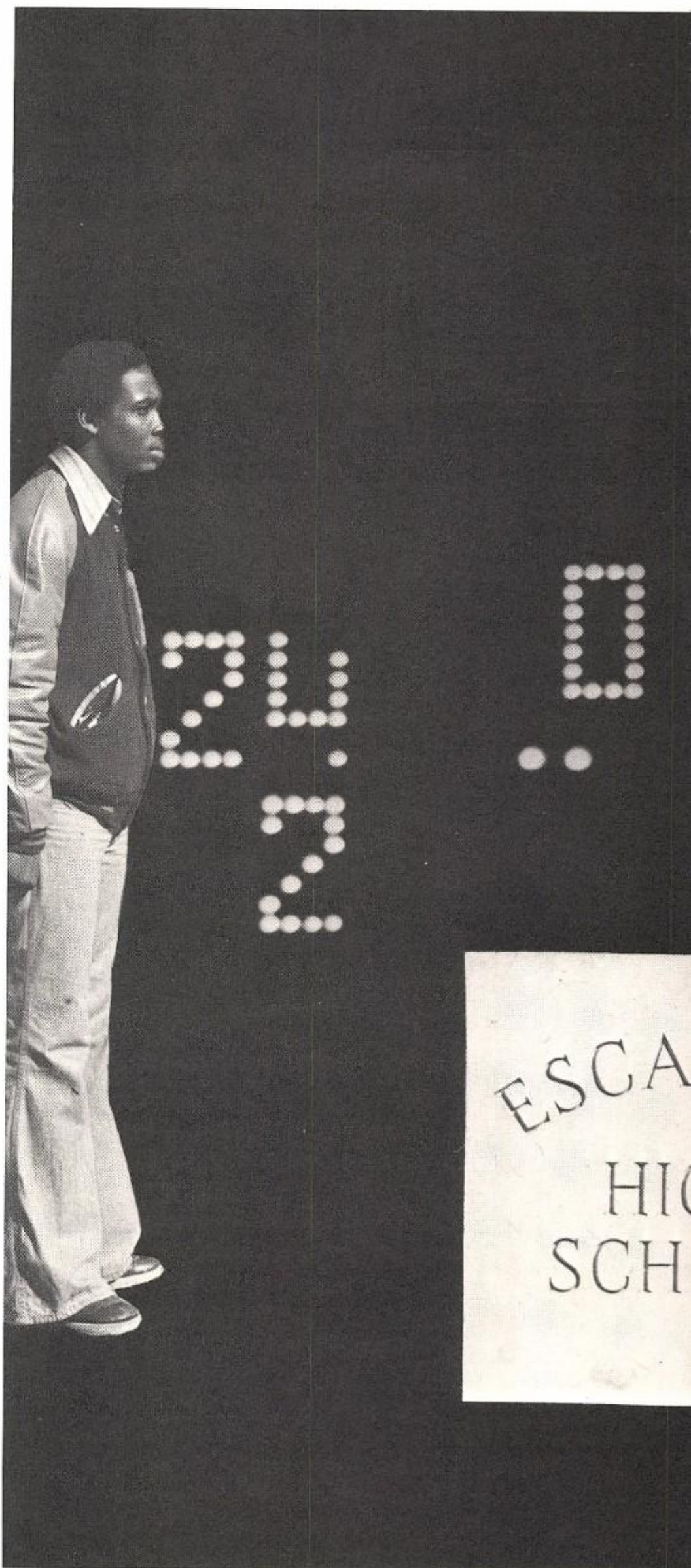
Highlighting Homecoming Week was Escambia's 26-0 shut-out over Milton. Carrying the ball almost at will, running back Monnie Stallworth sped for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

Stallworth, assisted by senior fullback Reggie Morgan, rolled over the powerless Panthers. Morgan, the city's leading rusher, gained 58 yards on 13 carries and scored twice. The EHS defense stood tall and rugged, allowing Milton only 85 yards rushing. The victory raised Escambia to 5-1, crushing any thoughts of a losing season. Since it was the first Homecoming triumph in five years, the win was the bright finale for the week's activities.

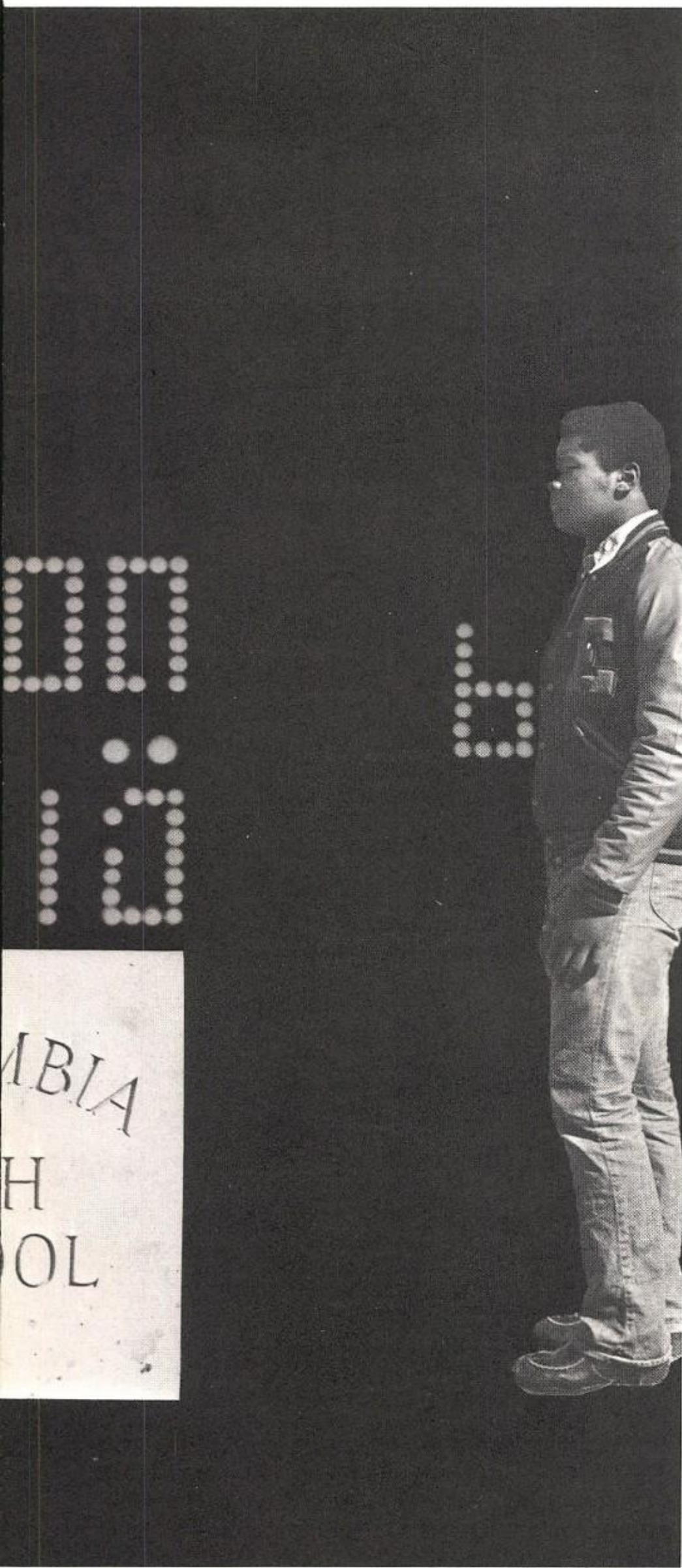
EHS 0, Godby 27

Capitalizing on numerous Escambia mistakes, Godby shut-out EHS at Tallahassee's Capital Stadium. Coach Harrell Harrison described Escambia's play as "sloppy, sloppy football."

EHS drove effectively throughout the game, but turnovers and penalties halted chances of any score. With this loss, Escambia's record sank to 5-2 on the season, but maintained a 3-0 in district play.



Reginald Morgan, outstanding offensive player.



Mike Davis, outstanding defensive player.

EHS 18, Woodham 16

The "Real Steel Dr. Bill" and the EHS Defenders gave Woodham the field but shut down the end zone to defeat Woodham 18-16. Woodham Head Coach Bobby Waden, attributed their defeat to EHS Reginald Morgan and his open field speed.

The second half was scoreless except for a Woodham touchdown late in the fourth quarter which set up one of the most exciting last second efforts of the season. Woodham, trailing EHS 16-18, placed its hopes in place-kicker Bentley. From 28 yards out and with 38 seconds left, Bentley's kick was long enough but slightly off to the left. EHS was victorious by the width of an upright.

EHS 28, Tate 31

In what was termed the "Super Bowl" of Escambia County, Tate outscored Escambia 31-28. Because of this win, the Aggies captured the District I-AAAA Football Championship.

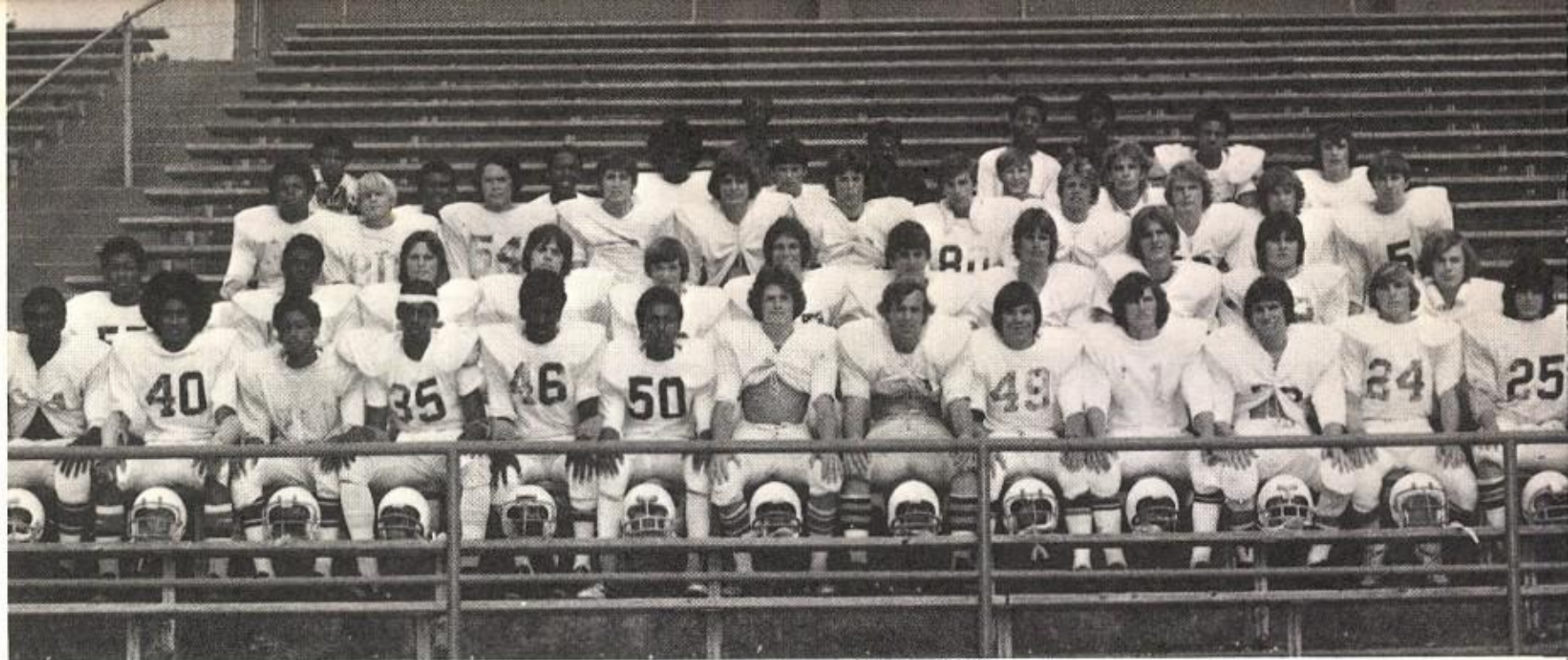
Escambia got on the scoreboard first with senior fullback Reginald Morgan's 22-yard run, but Tate responded with touchdown runs by Randy Kittrell and Mike Bennett. The Aggies' heralded place kicker, Mark Madison, missed his first two extra point tries and the score stood at 12-7. Both teams traded touchdowns giving Tate the lead 18-14 at halftime.

Escambia took the lead 20-18 on Morgan's 17-yard scamper. The lead was short-lived as the Aggies came right back 24-20. Morgan's fumble on his own 34 set up the Aggies' final score. Trailing by 11, Escambia narrowed the margin to 31-28 when quarterback Keith Hughes climaxed an 89-yard drive with a 1-yard sneak to score again.

EHS 0, Pine Forest 10

Driving rain and numerous injuries helped Pine Forest to defeat Escambia in the final game of the season. Quarterback Keith Hughes' injury early in the second quarter virtually tied the hands of the home team.

The "Dynamic Duo" of the Escambia back field, senior fullback Reggie Morgan and junior halfback Monnie Stallworth, were held to 50 and 37 yards respectively. Wendell Williams, 250-pound Pine Forest nose guard, amply plugged the middle for the Eagles.



First Row: Mike Salsbary, Anthony Pickering, Kelvin Scott, Eric Brown, Kenny Lyons, Tom Hill, Daniel Mitchell, James Bessette, Joseph English, James Joyner, Randall Medley, Michael Flynn, Arthur Ullrich. Second row: Zollie White, Kenneth Sims, Richard Kirloy, Philip Vaughn, Jeffrey Wright, Richmond Harvard, Craig McNair, William Jones, Troy Pate, Russell

Williams. Third Row: Ronald Jackson, Edward Lane, Robert Mullen, Darwin Kiel, Michael Welter, Kevin Adams, Kevin Clewis, Johnny Mohan, Kevin Siverly, Zane Smith, Jack Jacobs. Fourth Row: Dexter Longmyers, Bernard Kemp, Timothy O'Dell, Ananias Harris, Richard Boothe, Thomas Johnston, Eric McCreary, David Byrant.

Injuries Create Erased JV Hopes For Championship

The junior varsity appeared to be on their way to the city-county championship as they outscored their first three opponents 62-6. Their hopes soon disappeared as they lost the next three games because of injuries to the defense.

With the offense carrying most of the load, Head Coach Fred Waters depended on running backs James Bessette, Joey English and Michael Flynn for ball control. With this in mind, Coach Waters led his team to a 18-14 victory over Tate to end the season with a winning record.

The JayVee Squad had one more scheduled game against Pine Forest which was forfeited to complete the season with a five and three record. "We could have had a perfect season," commented Coach Waters. "If we had a larger team the injuries would not have affected us so badly."

1976 JayVee Scoreboard

<i>Escambia</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
12✓	Pine Forest	0
22✓	PHS	0
28✓	Washington	6
6	Tate	33
28	Milton	32
14✓	Woodham	16
18✓	Tate	14
✓	Pine Forest	0



Halfback Joey English (31) breaks away from Washington defender for first down.

Charles Borner (28) follows interference of Mike Adams (32) for a long gainer.



Frosh Team Wins City-County Title

The Freshman Football Team captured the city-county title for the second consecutive year by defeating Woodham 16-8 in its last game. Under the direction of Head Coach Norman Ross, the freshman squad maintained a winning 5-1 season.

"This is the smallest freshman team that Escambia has ever had and the smallest team in the city," stated Coach Ross. "What they lacked in size, they made up for in a great desire to play football and a tough defense."

The freshman gridders tied their record last year by racking up a 5-1 record. They averaged 16 points per game while allowing their opponents only nine. Coach Ross noted Dale Kiel, Matthew Klien, Mike Adams, Jeff Sims, Bubba NeSmith, Andrew Short and Pat Richards as outstanding freshmen players.

Coaches Don Coleman and Billy Maloy were new additions to the freshman coaching staff. "This was their first year of coaching and both did a great job," commented Coach Ross.

1976 Freshman Scoreboard		
Escambia		Opponent
28	Pine Forest	12
8	Pensacola	0
14	Washington	8
22	Tate	14
8	Milton	16
16	Woodham	8

First row: Howard Fields, Joey Caro, Micheal Stewart, James Drury, Mike McDuffy, Chuck Briegal, Kevin DuBose, Anthony Howard, Robert Miller, Andy Roberts. Second row: Tony Zepp, Aaron Stebbins, Mark Toussaint, Pat Richards, Abe Levi, Paul Tate, Charles Spicuzza, John Harris, Brent Peterson, Alex Snider. Third row: Sam Randalson, Steve Crooks, Richard Kane, Frank Ard, Donnie Barnes, David Kennedy, Elio Hollinger, Randolph Johnson, Charles Elliott. Fourth row: Calvin Biggs, Vance Killelte, Jay White, Charles

Borner, Jeffrey Sims, Matthew Klein, Dale Kiel, Anthony Blount, Kevin Anderson, Davin Johnston. Fifth row: John Brown, Anthony Lashure, Mike Adams, Stanley Prewitt, Richard Gatling, Darrell Harber, Jon Spanka, Donald NeSmith, James Whatley. Sixth row: Darrell Cannon, Jeffrey Gallagher, Andrew Short, Terry Wilson, Jame Andrews, Alejandro Tolentino, Charles McCurley.



Varsity Compiles 9-16 Record For '77 Season

Under new Head Coach Norm Ross, the defending District I-AAAA basketball champions posted a 9-16 record. Winning 6 of its last 11 games, the team shows promise for next season.

Dropping 11 of its first 14 games, the team started the season slowly. Having only three players returning from last year's championship team took its toll. "The lack of experience was the biggest problem," comments Coach Ross.

Inexperience and lack of overall team size seemed to be the team's weak spots, while quickness and team defense proved to be their strong points. "This year's team probably played as well as they could," concluded Coach Ross.

Outstanding players on offense included Arthur Newberry and Guy Dixon. Robert Palmer and Wendell Harris were standouts on defense.

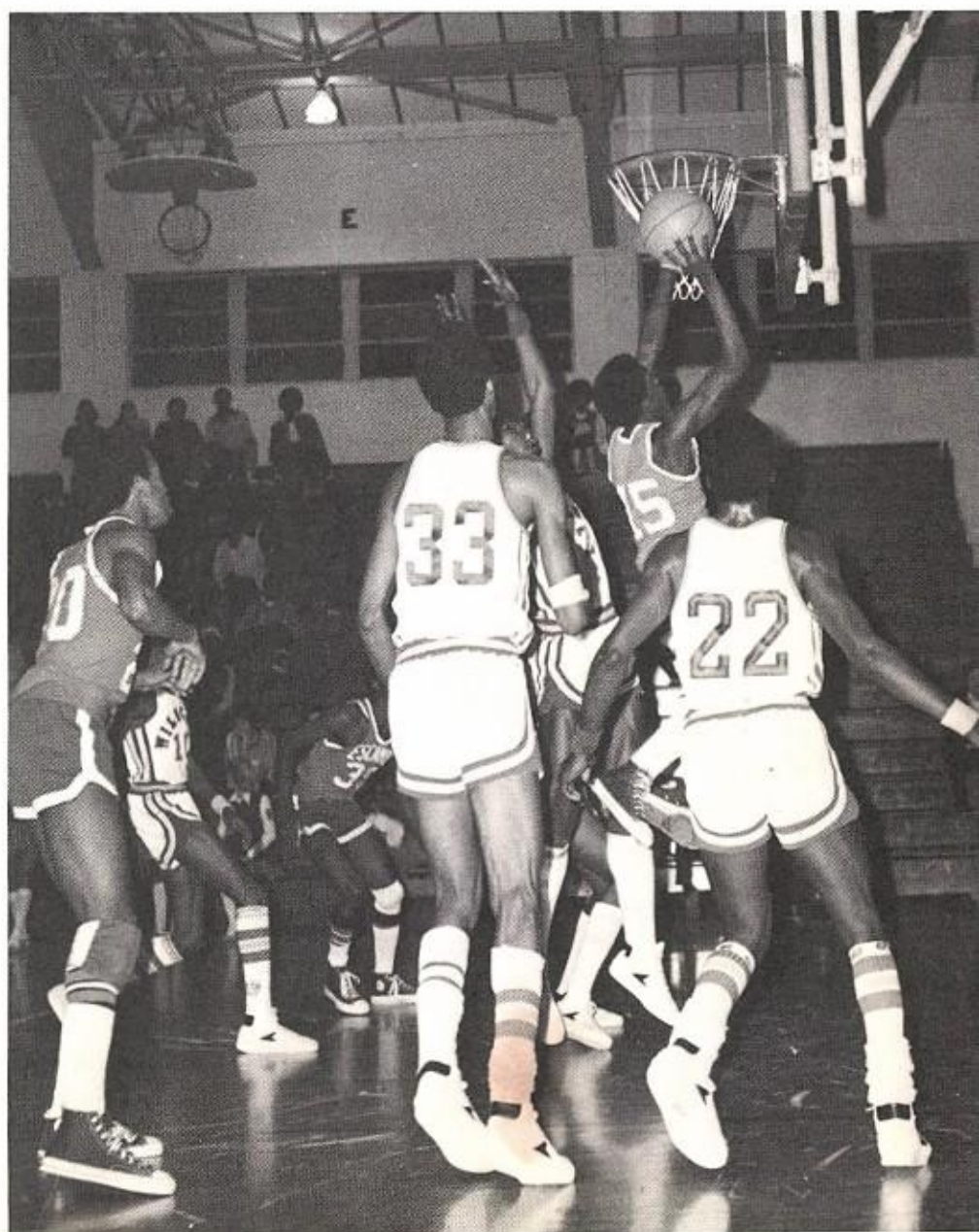
Dixon, Harris and Palmer will be returning next year, as well as six other members of this year's varsity team. Coach Ross feels, "Next season should be a good year."

Varsity Scoreboard

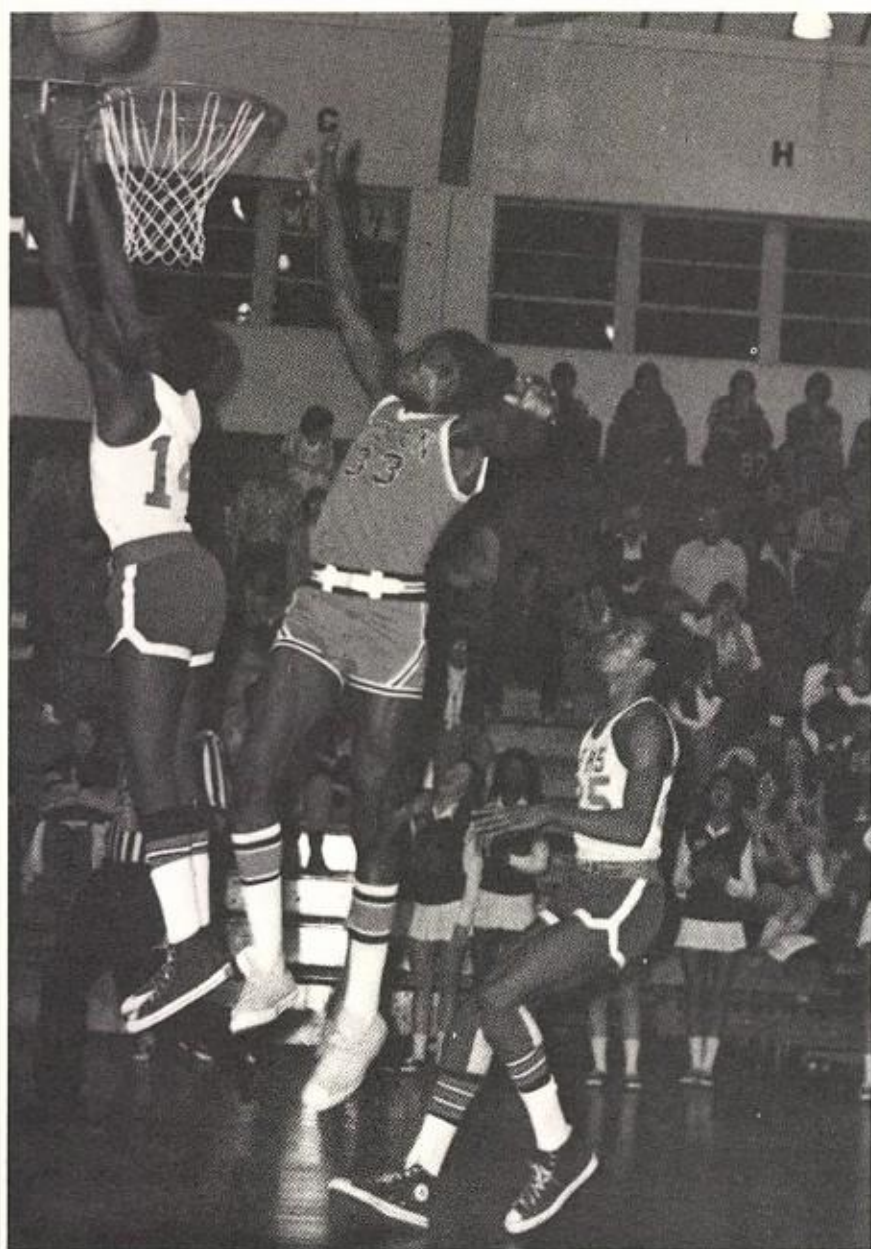
72	Pine Forest	84
65	Washington	85
70	Tate	57
75	Choctaw	72
48	Washington	71
61	Woodham	94
78	Penscola	103
84	Pine Forest	89
90	Tate	81
56	Woodham	64
54	Gulf Breeze	77
59	Ft. Walton	61
62	Pensacola	89
63	Ft. Walton	71
92	Milton	71
74	Catholic	73
76	Gulf Breeze	62
81	Pine Forest	62
73	Woodham	68
75	Pensacola	89
65	Milton	62
81	Catholic	90
85	Tate	91
83	Washington	92
76	Choctaw	79



Guard Paul Wynder scores a fast break.

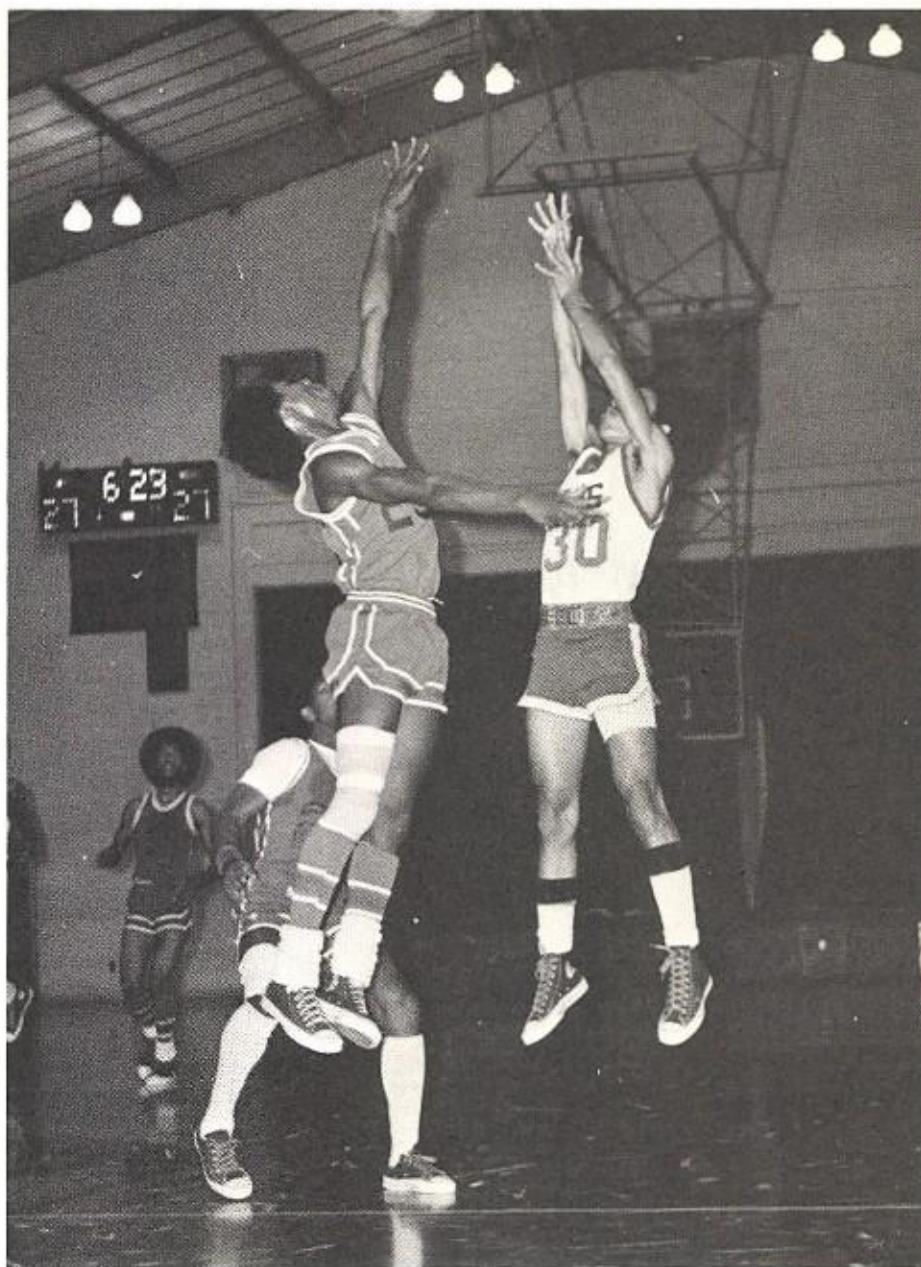


After gaining inside position, Alton Mercy scores with ease.



Avoiding the defender, Alton Mercy lays it up.

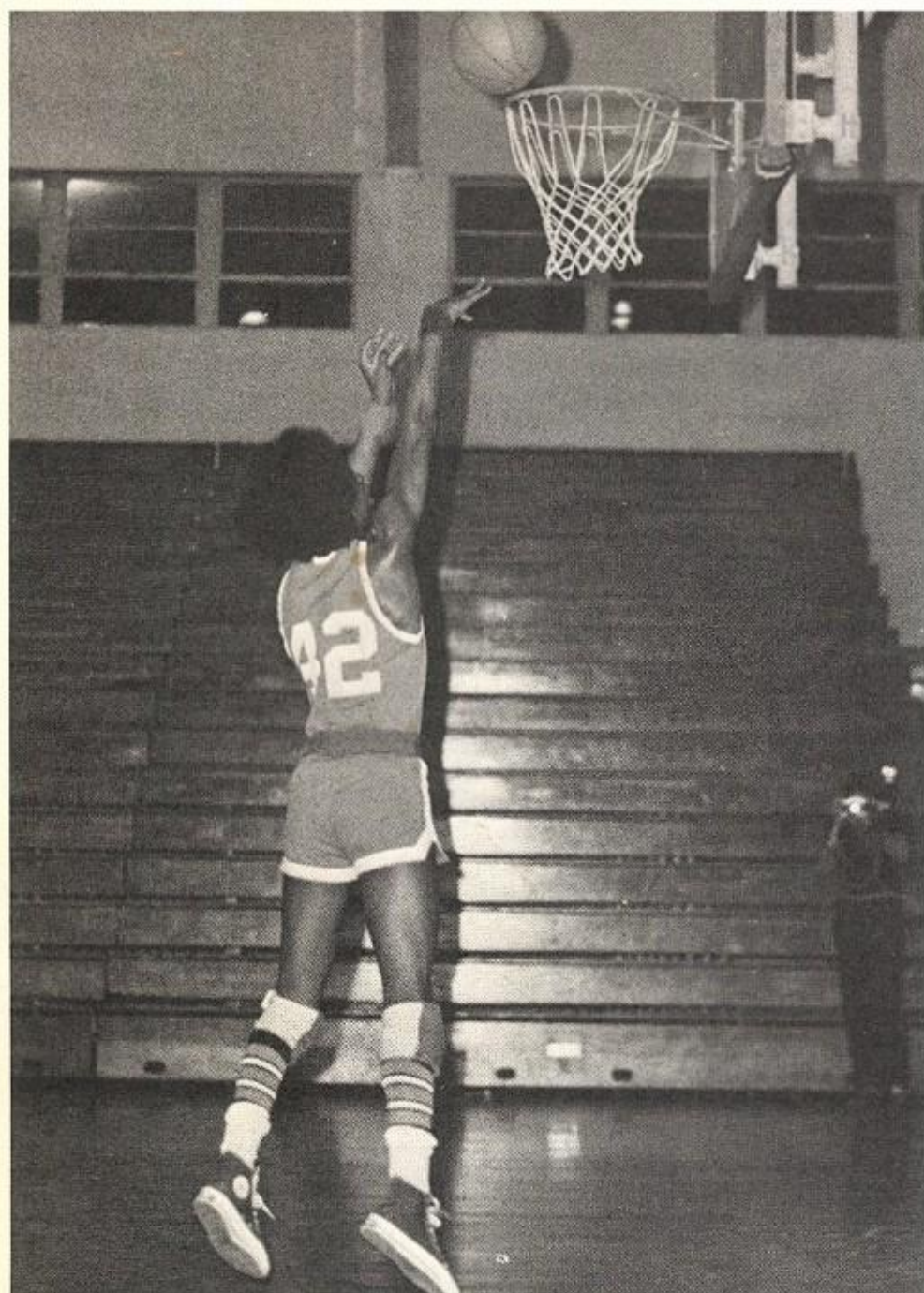
Leaping high, Robert Palmer attempts an outside jump shot.



Larry Lawson tries for the tip while his teammates anxiously await to gain control.



All alone, Guy Dixon scores from close range.



Wendell Harris takes a short jump shot against Pensacola High.

Team Shows Promise for Next Season

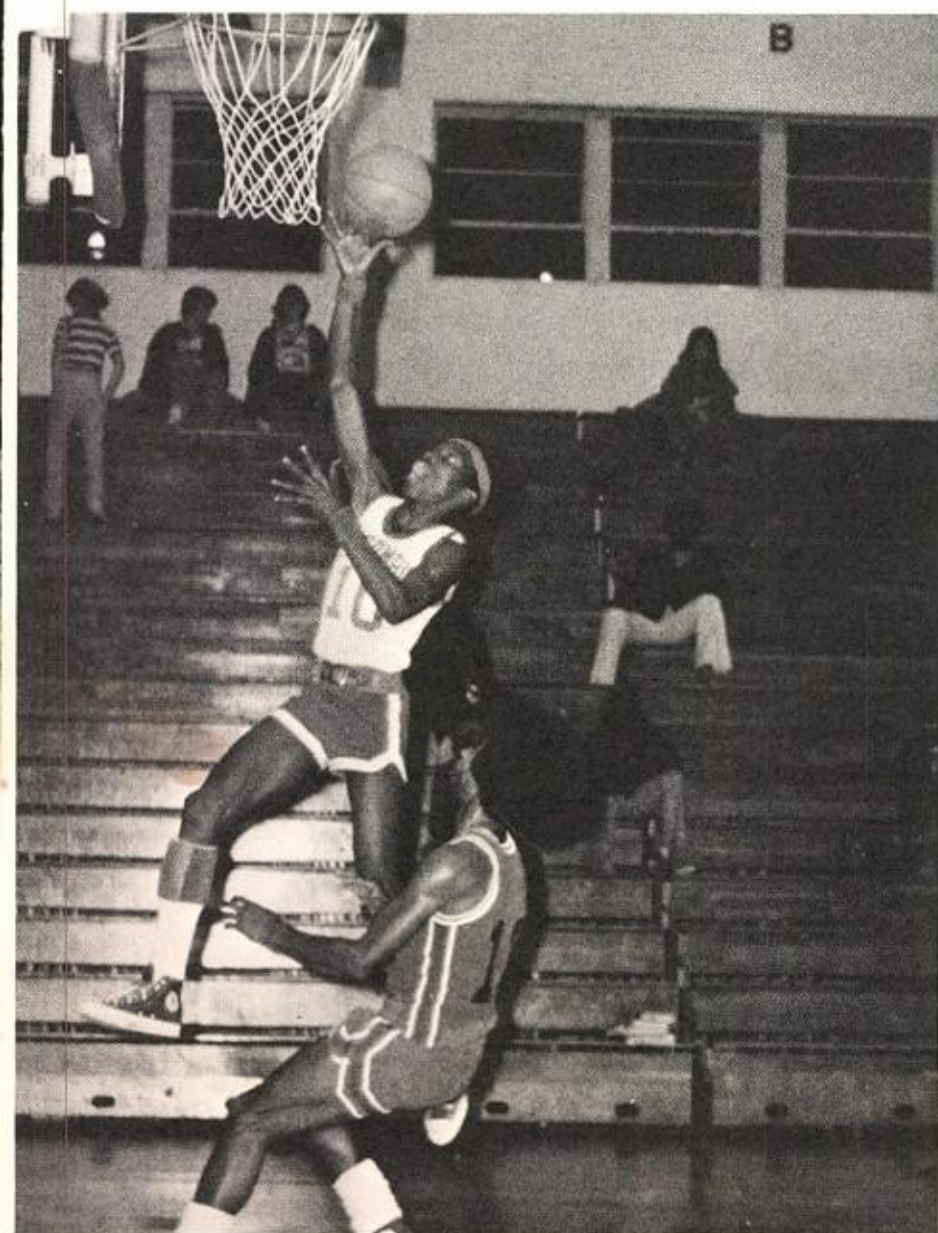
Jumping center, Wendell Harris starts another game.





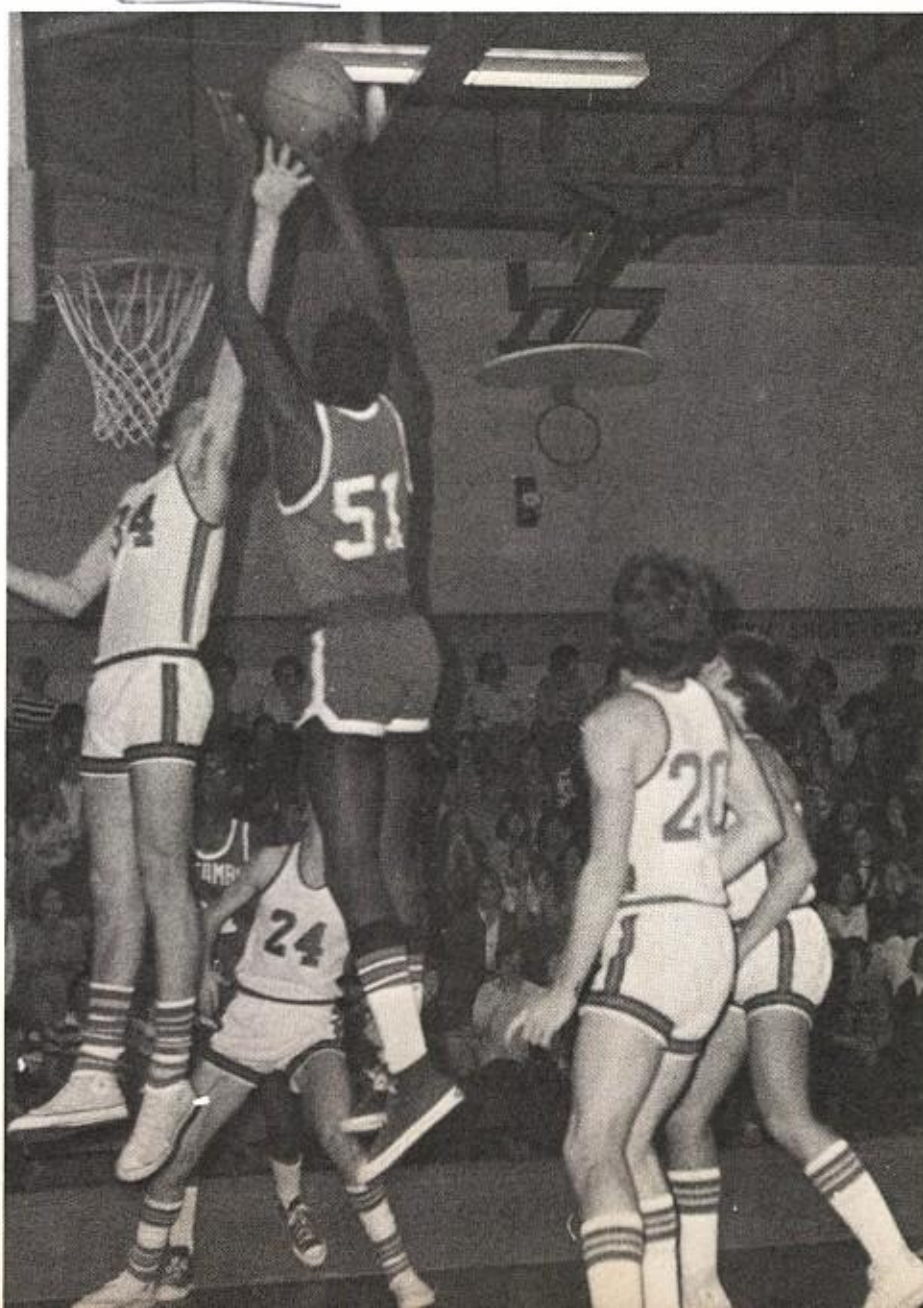
Kneeling: Lee Frye, Alton Mercy, Larry Lawson, Arthur Newberry. Standing: Paul Wynder, Louis Thomas, Wendell Harris, Willie Andrews, Guy Dixon.

Robert Palmer. Not pictured: Walter Lambert.



Willie Andrews scores two after driving by the opposing player.

Center Louis Thomas shoots over his man.



JV, Freshmen Compile Winning Season Freshman Basketball

After scoring over 1000 points this season, the Freshman Team ended with an outstanding record, 12-2, and a city championship title under their belt. In his first year as freshman head coach, Ronnie Helton contributed their success to the players exceptional basketball skills, and the additional two minutes to each quarter.

The Freshman Team's only losses were against PHS and Tate by a total of nine points. With future hopefuls like Chris McCray, who averaged 22 points per game, and leading rebounder Darryl McWaine, EHS's upcoming basketball season is one to look forward to. Other outstanding players that help capture the city championship were Thomas Herbert, Mike Adams, Isaac McDole and Donnie Salter.

Ninth Grade Scoreboard

Escambia	Opponent	
63	Washington	46
71	Tate	62
77	Pine Forest	34
59	Woodham	41
51	Washington	46
63	Pensacola	70
43	Tate	45
66	Milton	62
101	Catholic	54
120	Pine Forest	41
119	Woodham	78
82	Pensacola	55
95	Milton	56
31	Catholic	30

JV Basketball

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team had a winning season with a winning season with a 12-8 record, edging by powerful Choctawhatchee 76-75 in their last game. Head Coach Joe Davis guided the young team throughout the season.

With exceptional rebounders like Richard George, Ira Moore and Anthony Wilson, EHS ran away with many games. Top scorer Carl Warren, with a 12.2 point average, formed an offensive attack with the potential to come from behind or to sustain a lead.

Junior Varsity

Escambia	Opponent	
66	Pine Forest	67
72	Washington	71
94	Tate	80
55	Choctawhatchee	71
62	Woodham	67
70	Gulf Breeze	64
86	Ft. Walton	60
59	Pensacola	81
94	Ft. Walton	65
60	Milton	62
90	Catholic	66
63	Gulf Breeze	55
81	Pine Forest	63
80	Woodham	62
56	Pensacola	63
66	Milton	61
63	Catholic	50
80	Tate	81
71	Washington	78
76	Choctawhatchee	75

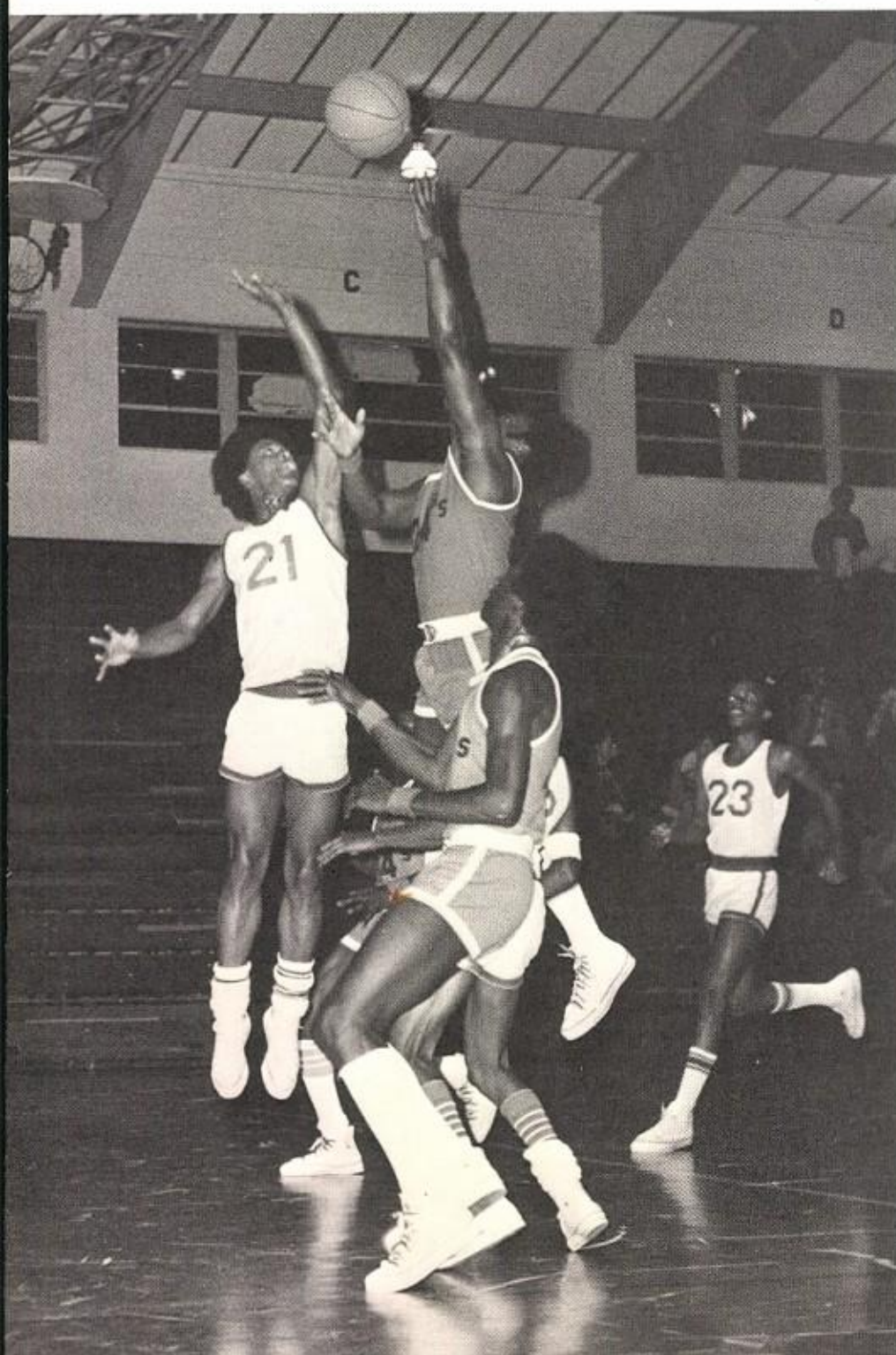
Anthony Nettles, Issac McDale, Jeff Simms, Chris McCray, Wilson Lee, Darryl McWaine, Stanley Prewitt, Mike Adams, Thomas Herbert, Thomas Alexander, Charles Dixon, Cecil Lindsey, Not Pictured-Donnie Salter.





First row: John DuPont, Mike Travis, Joe Luthey, Gerald Moton. Second row: Eric Haines, Walter Mobley, Steve Richardson, Richard George, Ira

Moore, Carl Warren, Aninias Harris, Alphonso Abney.



Warren waits for rebound while JV teammate Mobley puts in a hook shot.

(Freshman McWaine goes high to pump in a short jumper against Pensacola.)





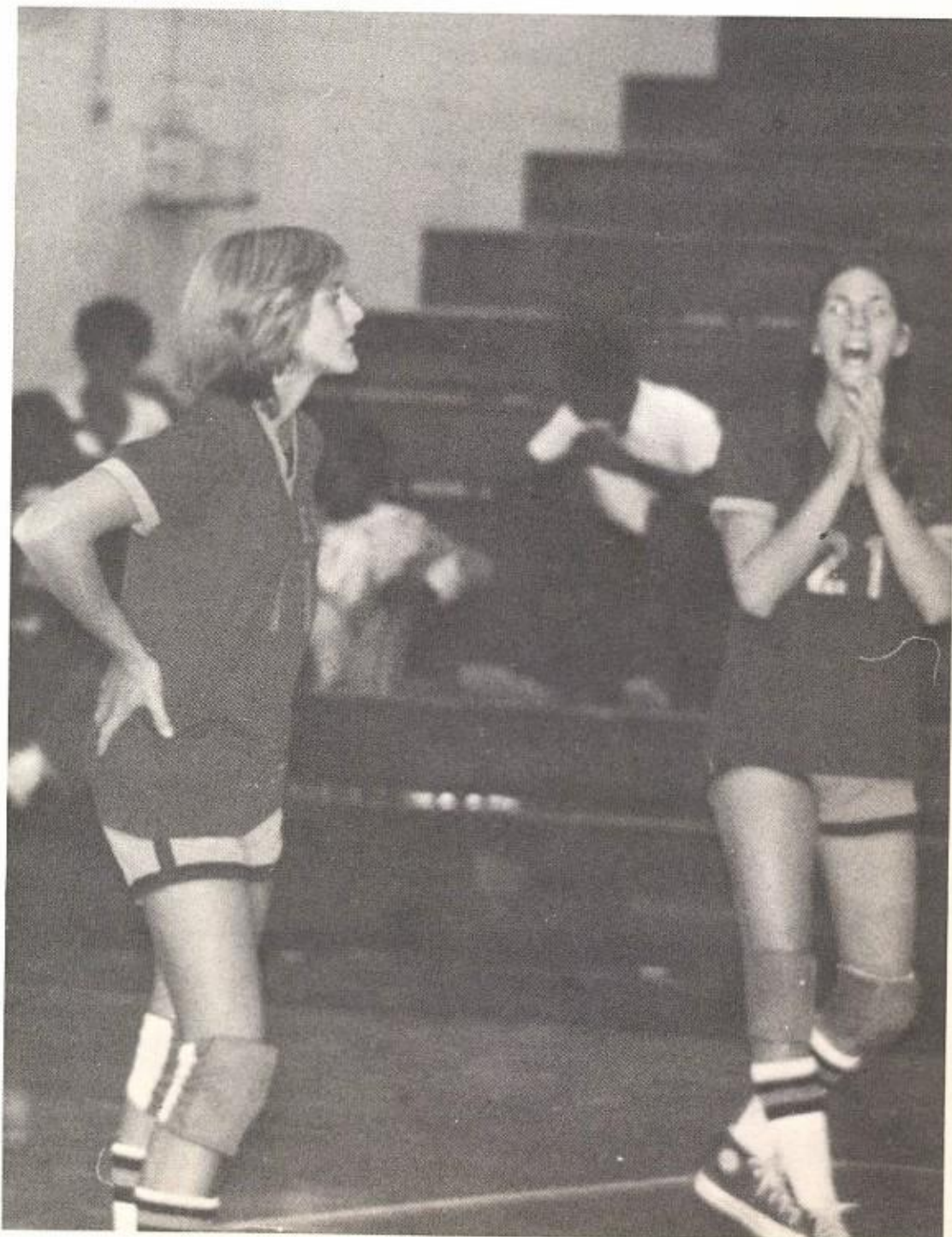
First row: Suzanne Redding, Sonja Stallworth, Paulette Allen. Second row: Juanita Gillenwalters, manager: Laura Edmonson, Barbara Riley, Valerie Dawson, Jan McVey, Brenda Harris, Karen Kohanowich, Connie Tatone.

Edmonson Feels Volleyball Team Will Improve in '77

"Even though we did not have a winning season, the volleyball team learned sportsmanship," feels Laura Edmonson, team member. "Reviewing our mistakes this year will help us to improve for next year."

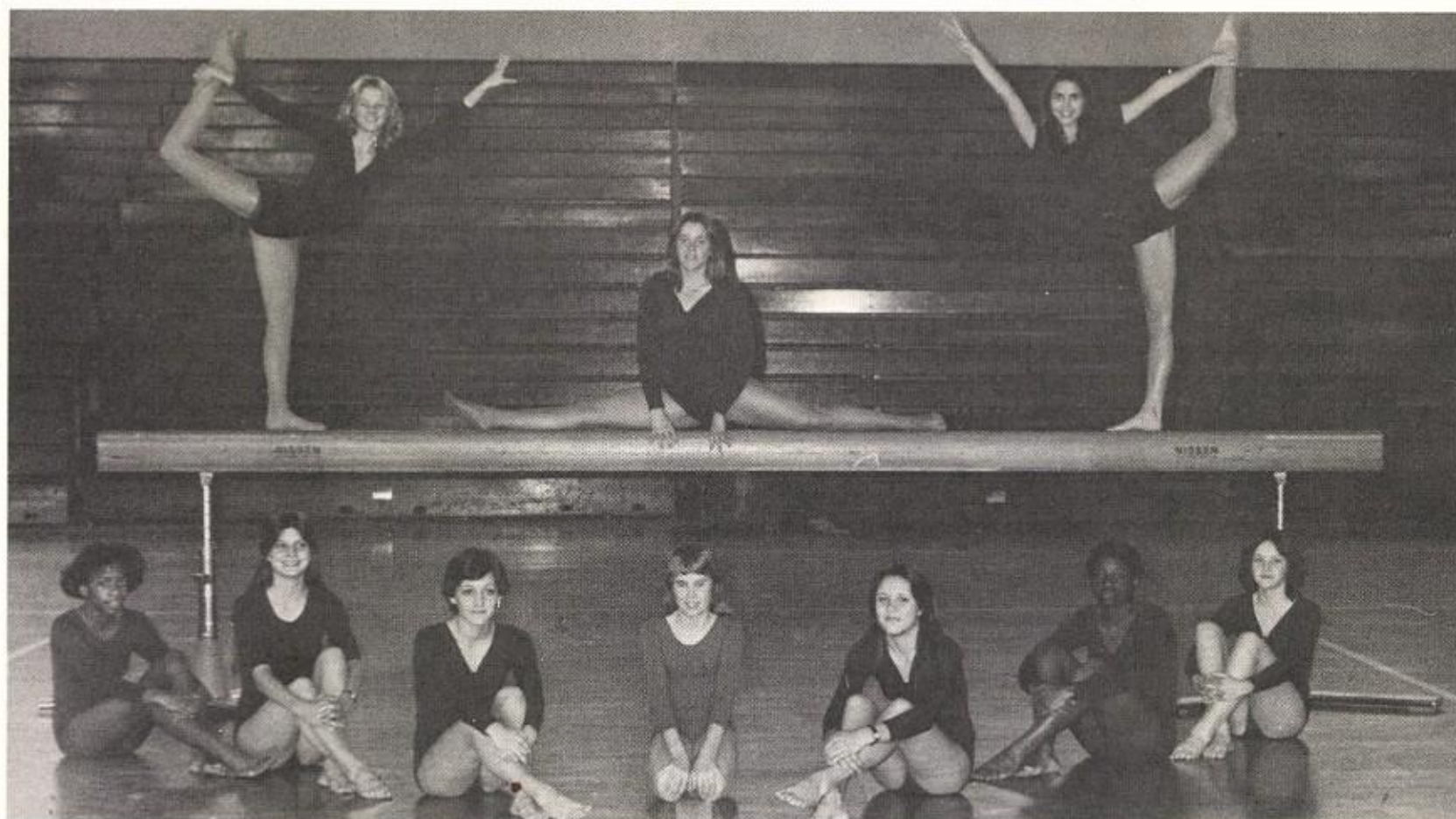
With Valerie Dawson, Brenda Harris and Karen Kohanowich being the only three returning players, the team finished the season with an 8-6 record. Along with the supervision of Coach Ann Odom, these three girls helped to instruct the new players.

The entire team practiced every day after school. "Practicing," comments sophomore Paulette Allen, "helped us to gain the many skills involved in volleyball."



"Well I'll be," says Karen Kohanowich. "You hit that ball into the bleachers!"

First row: Alicia Moore, Debbie Kehoe, Brigid Kish, Mary Mayne, Helen Hart, Charlotte Jessie, Ginger Brown. Second row: Julie Whitehurst, Susan Brown, Nancy Chase.



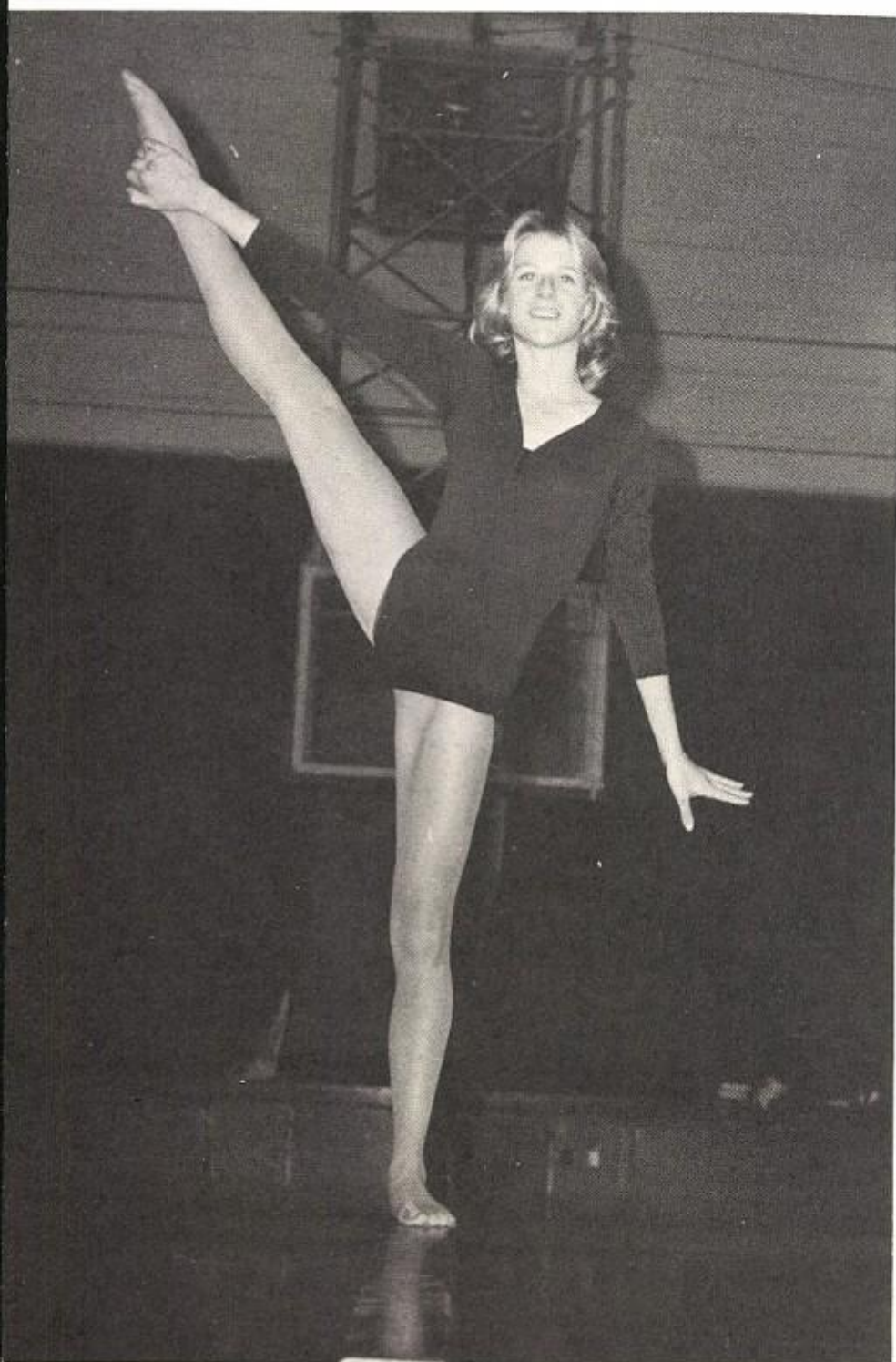
3 Gymnasts Help EHS Team With 3-1 Record

With three returning gymnasts, the Girls' Gymnastics Team completed the season with a 3-1 record. With guidance of Coach Natharee Coleman, the team has shown improvement over last year's record.

The team practices every day to obtain superiority over other schools. Susan Brown, team member explains, "The girls work well together, striving for perfection in competition."

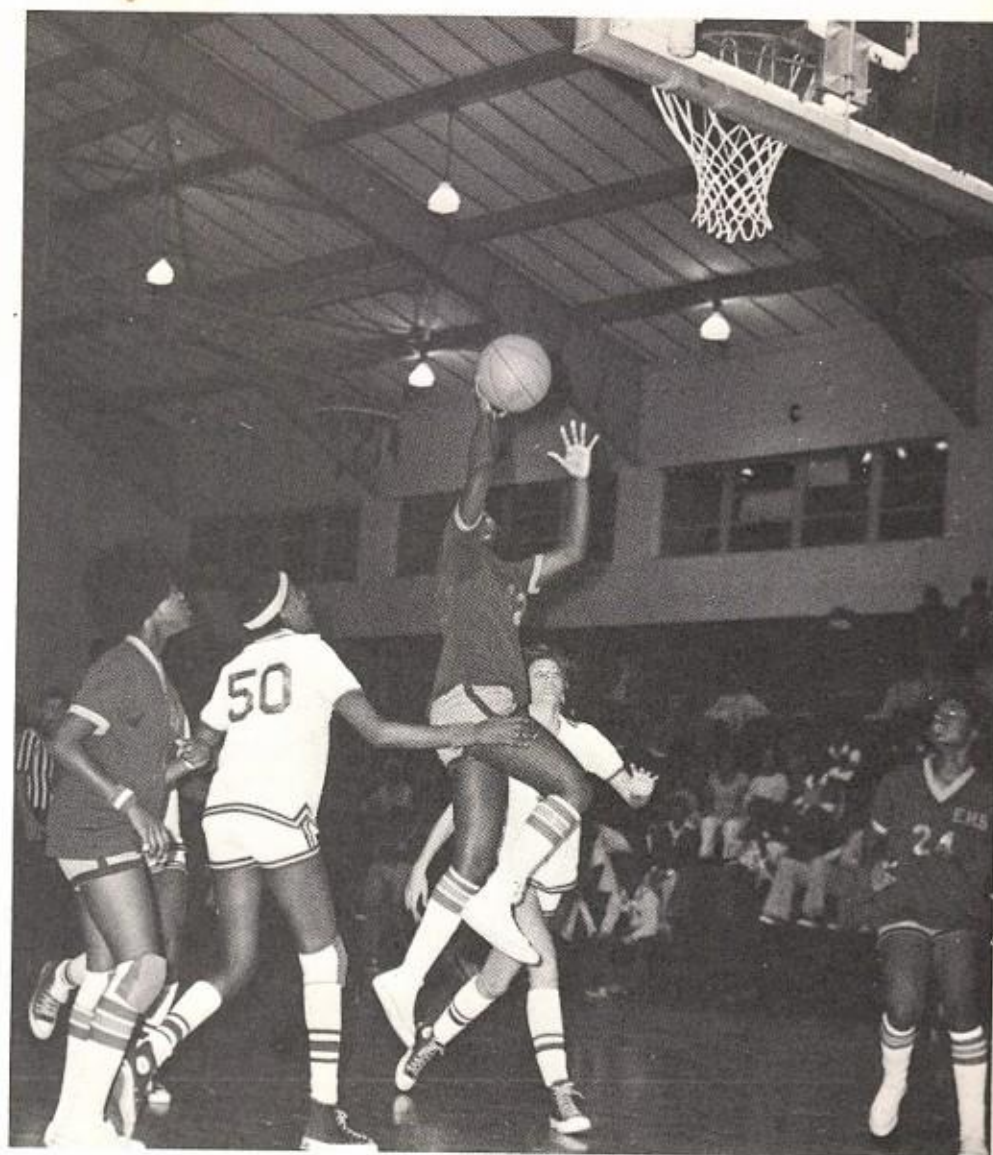
Competition in the events of uneven bars, balance beam, floor routines and vaulting has Escambian participant. In these events, outstanding records were set by Julie Whitehurst, Susan Brown, Nancy Chase and Ginger Brown.

"Coordination, grace and determination are qualities gained by each member of the team," states Nancy Chase. "Each of these characteristics, along with responsibilities and practice, is gained through hard work."



Julie Whitehurst displays her gymnasticability on the balance beam.

(Starting the game, Alison Davis jumps for control of the ball.)



(Alison Davis attempts to score on her famous lay-up shot.)

Girls' Basketball Ends '77 Season With 2-15 Record

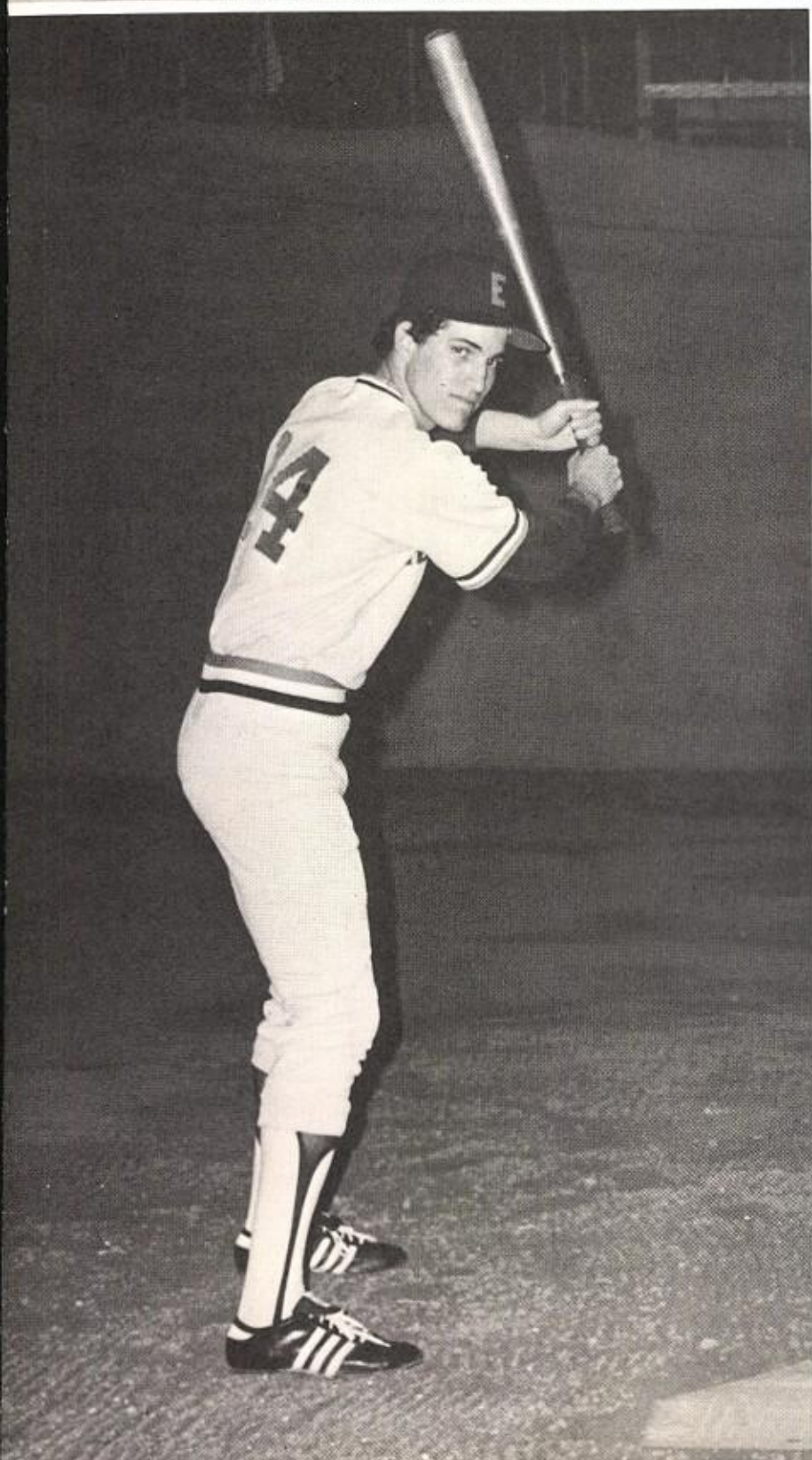
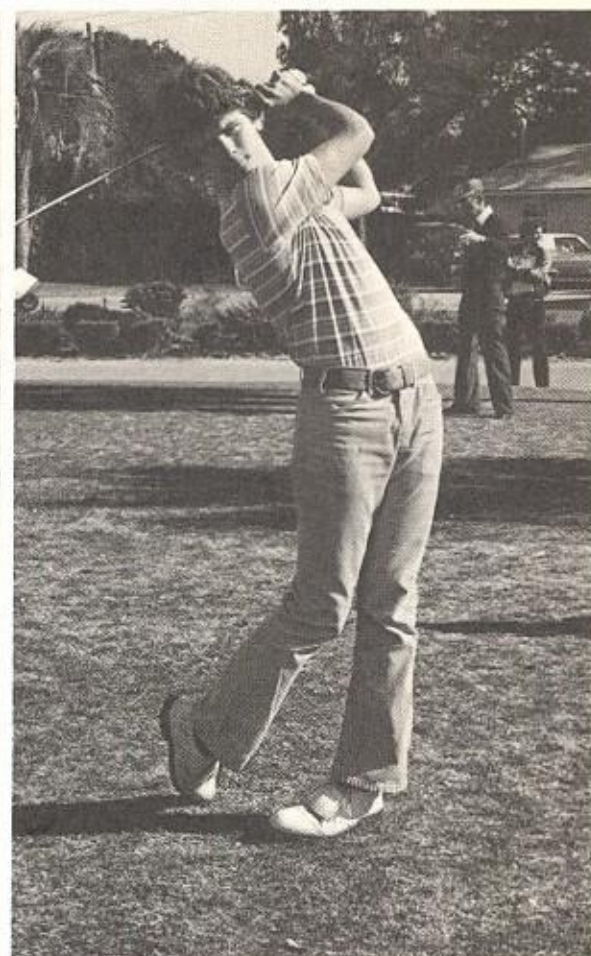
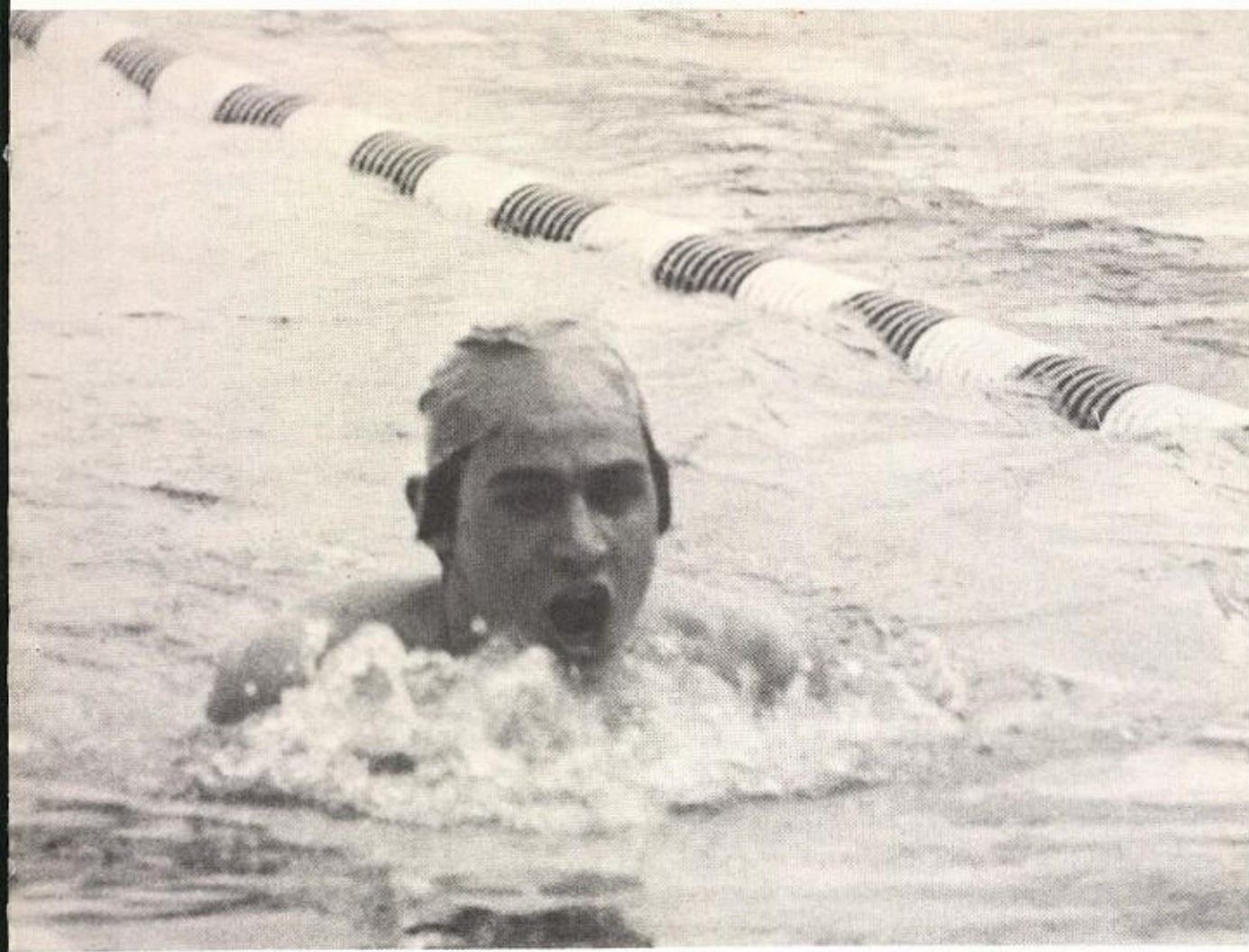
This year's Girls' Basketball Team suffered from injuries and inexperience, but fought through the season with a 2-15 record. "The team has its ups and downs," states Miss Peggy McCune, coach, "but the spirit and determination are present.

Several of the games were lost by only one or two points. "We came so close a lot of times," says Juanita Gillenwalters, manager, "but we always just missed." The victories were both against Tate High School, 51-46 and 50-35. Alison Davis, freshman, was the team's high scorer with a season total of 237 points.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," says Alison. "This year we only had three returning players, but next year all but two of us will be back and ready to win."



Kneeling: Tisha Phillips, Juanita Gillenwalters, manager; Lisa Frye. Standing: Alison Davis, Torrie Johnson, Jan McVey, Karen Kohanowich, Sonja Stallworth.



Spring Sports

Spring sports is by far the most difficult of the sports sections to complete. Most spring sports have not begun before the final deadline of the yearbook staff.

Since these sports begin so late in the school year, the yearbook reflects the bright moments of the year before as well as the prospects for the publication year. Recognition is given to both boys' and girls' spring sports.



George Griffith takes a hard cut while David Manderson awaits his turn at bat.

Slump Ends '76 I-AAAA Baseball 'Dream'

A late season slump ended any hope for a berth in the District I-AAAA Tournament for the '76 Varsity Baseball Team. An anticlimactic 19-6 season was highlighted by the pitching of a perfect game, and in the capturing of the News Journal Tournament.

Dropping 2 of its last 3 conference games, 8-4 against Tate and 3-2 to Washington, Escambia finished with an 8-3 conference record. This 8-3 record was good only for second place.

The high point of the season was in capturing the third annual News Journal Invitational Baseball Tournament which included an 8-3 win over arch-rival Tate. Junior outfielder Craig McGowan and senior pitcher Mike Gaal were named to the All-Tournament team.

Senior pitcher-first baseman Greg Eason was named as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and awarded the first annual John Watson

Memorial Trophy. Eason (5-3) set a tournament record of 18 strikeouts in the opening round against Fort Walton.

In the season finale, junior pitcher Albert Ward pitched a perfect game against Pine Forest, and earned a 5-0 win. The perfect game was the first ever recorded in Class-AAAA baseball in Escambia County.

Prospects for the current season's team look good with four starters as well as three pitchers returning. Ward feels, "The key for Escambia will be the ability of the senior players to provide team leadership."

Among those returning are outfielders David Manderson and Craig McGowan, and infielders Willie Carter and Mike Easley. Joining Ward (6-0) on the mound will be David McCartney (4-3) whose record includes victories over Tate and PHS.



Sitting: Buck Carter, Greg Bryant, Dale Ruschel, Terry Tharpe, Joe English.
Kneeling: Clay Williamson, Ricky Wells, David McCartney, Robert Salter,
David Manderson, Mike Easley, Jay Etherton. Standing: Coach Wilbur

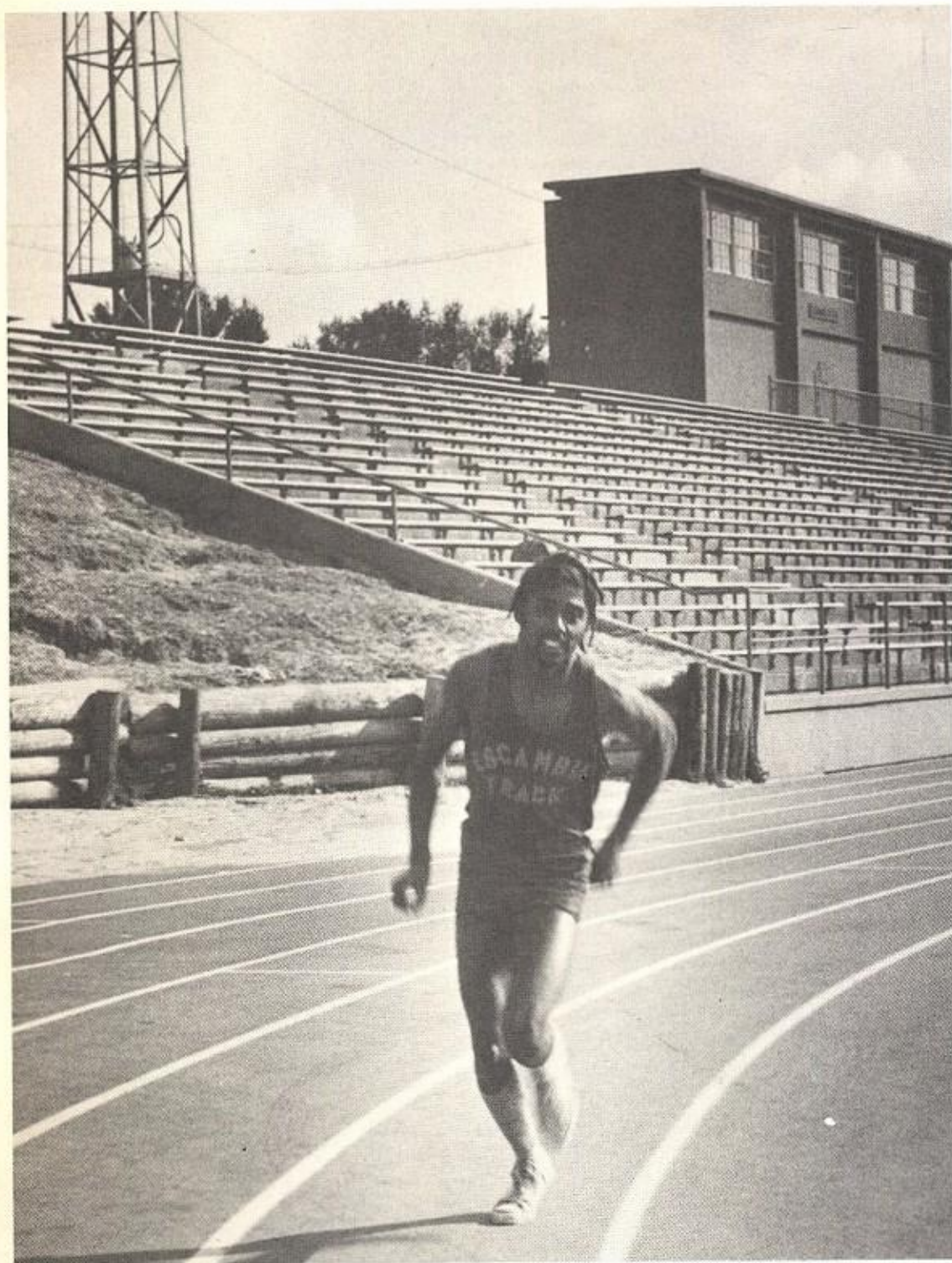
McGill, George Griffith, Kenny Joiner, Albert Ward, Keith Hughes, Barry
Lassiter, Bob Gay, Head Coach Fred Waters.



Coach Wilbur McGill watches from the first base side.

Albert Ward makes his delivery toward the plate.





Coleman Directs Escambia Track For First Year

Escambia track and field begins this year with the Western Gate Relays at Tate under the direction of first-year Head Coach Don Coleman. The track teams of the entire Western Gate Conference will be participating.

Escambia hosted the News Journal Invitational Meet and also the District I-AAAA meet April 28. The track squad also participated in approximately 12 other local meets.

At the end of last year's track and field season, EHS, under the supervision of Coach Herman Graller, had placed third in the Catholic relays, the Woodham relays and the county meet. In triangulars, EHS captured first and second places, while having a record of 3-2 in dual meets.

Prospects for this track and field season are shot-putters Nick Yonke and Mike Yonke, miler Kent Stewart, and sprinters Monnie Stallworth and Chuck Bell. Other prospects include high jumper Wendell Harris and pole vaulters Richard Haines, Mike Welter and Vincent Lamolinara.

Coaches Jim Patterson and Jeff Pomeroy will be assisting Coach Coleman with several events. "I look forward to working with the team and being associated with the dedicated young men," comments Coach Coleman.

First row: Alan Rudolph, Joe Grice, Kenneth Robinson, Chuck Bell, Tony Bell, Ed Burns, Darrel Haines, Manfred Krause, Kelvin Hookes. Second row: Carlton Pruitt, Reginald Davis, Curtiss Hookes, Doug Del Aguila, Curtiss Beasley, Richard Haines, Robert Patterson, Michael Livingstone, Monnie

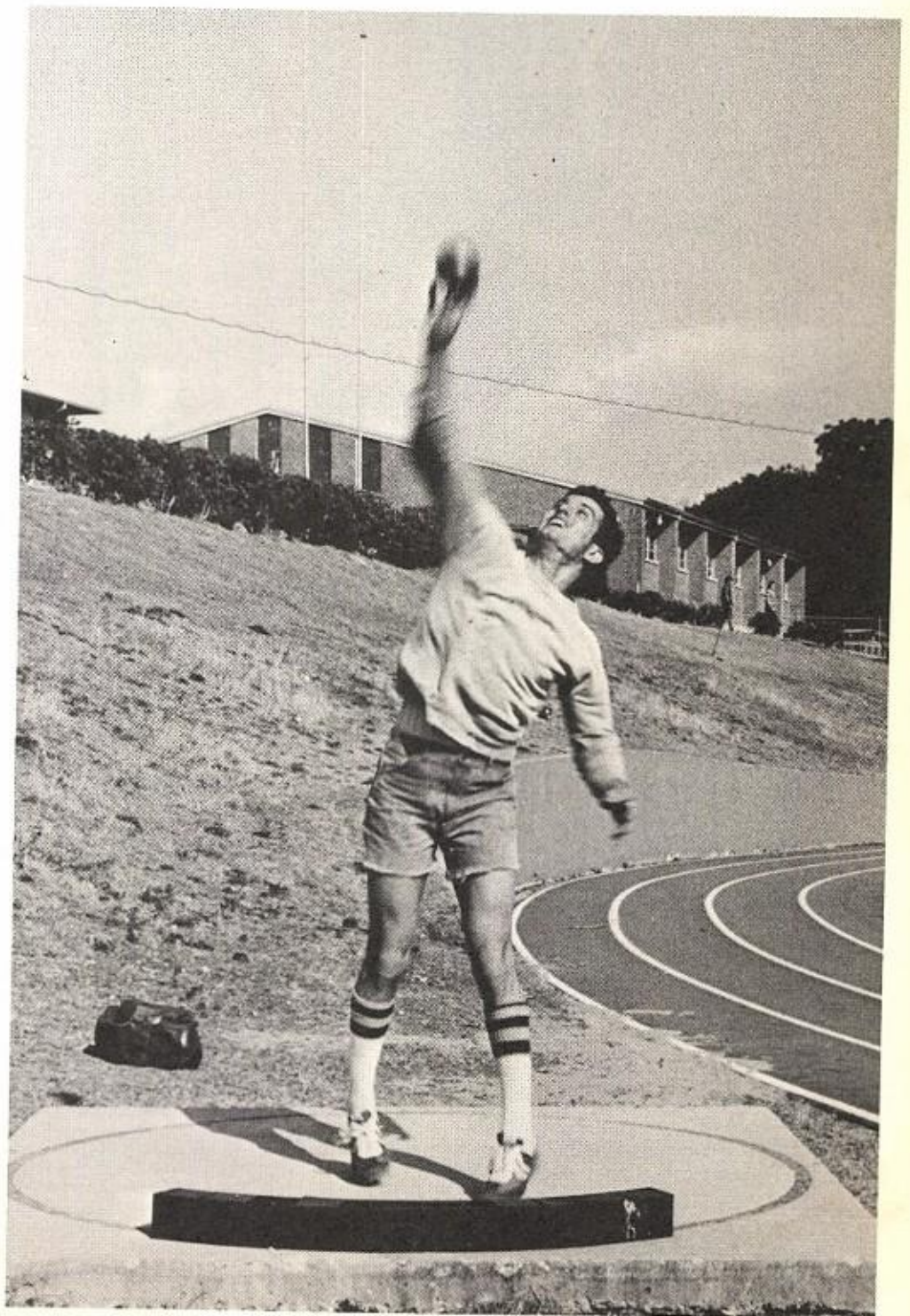
Stallworth, Fred White. Third row: Paul Nelson, Steve Safford, Anthony Robnett, Ronny Fradejas, Desi Canales, Mike Welter. Fourth row: Kent Stewart, Mike Yonke, Larry Eckhoff, Marlin Shelton, Nick Yonke, Steve Bowan, Terry Walker.





Monnie Stallworth carefully receives hand off from Chuck Bell in practicing for the 440-yard relay.

Senior Richard Haines strains to clear the bar for a successful vault.



Hours of hard practice are evident as senior Nick Yonke puts the shot.



First row: David Dominey, Greg Redding, David Davidson, John Evans. Second row: Mike Chandler, Mike Trimble, Mark Zeal, Jay Ard, Johnny Cobb.

Greg Redding concentrates on a long putt to remain at par.



Golf Team Wins City Championship

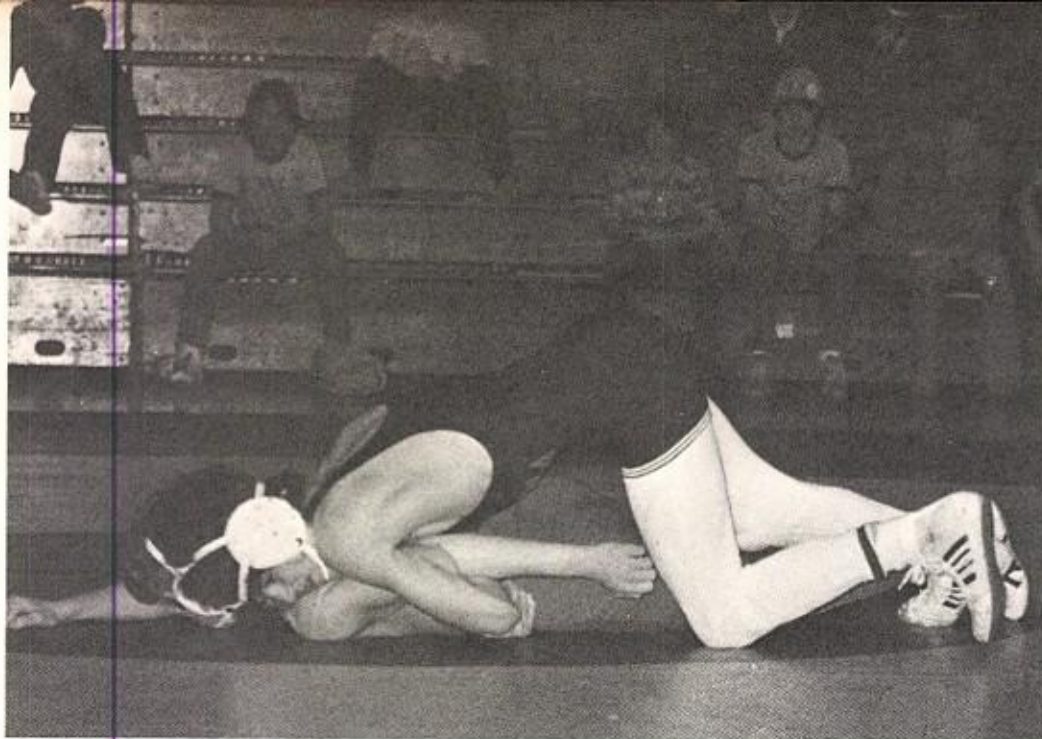
Second-year coach Ken Jernigan led the '76 Golf Team to a 42-3 record and the city championship. The '77 team hopes to repeat this feat under the guidance of a new coach, Mr. Jeff Pomeroy.

Last year's problem of inexperience should be cured with four members returning from last year's team. "With a little practice," comments Jay Ard, "I think we could win both the city and district titles."

In the season opener, Escambia took first place while David Dominey took the individual low with a 39. Returning from last year are Jay Ard, David Dominey, Greg Redding and Mike Trimble.

Jay Ard tees off to start another match.

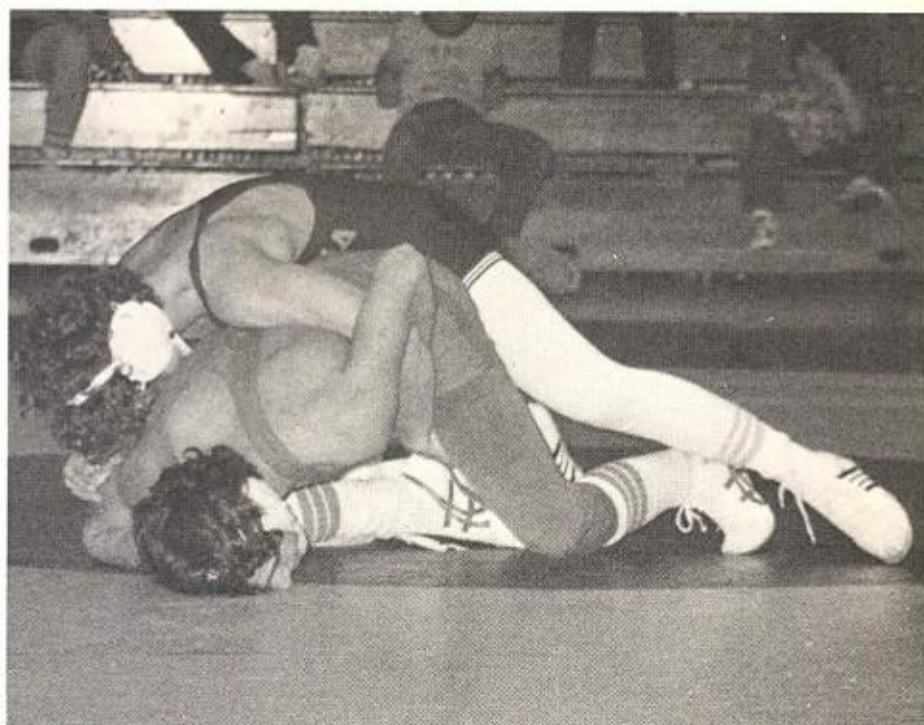




Junior Danny Martinishen gains control of his opponent and works for a pin.

Experienced freshman Geraldson spins for a reversal against Mosley opponent.

Another opponent falls to undefeated senior Jerry Geraldson.

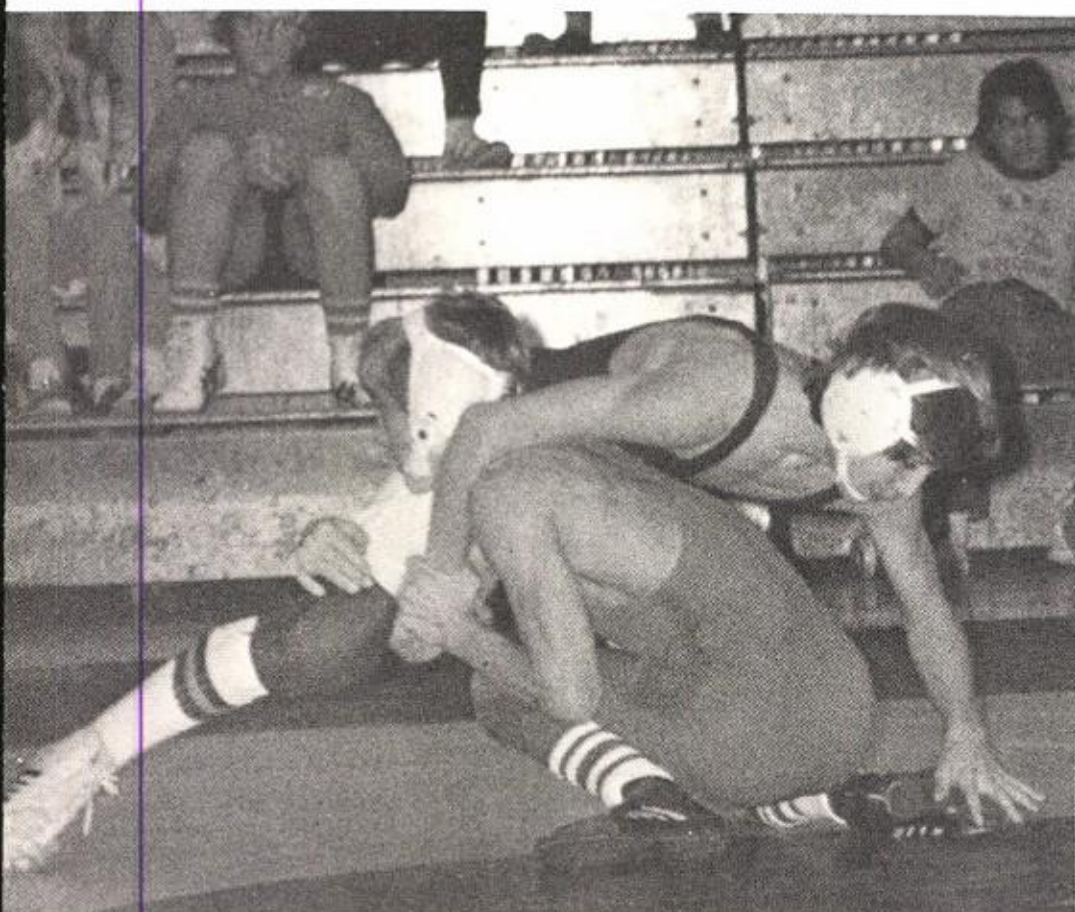


Geraldsons' Help Leads Wrestlers

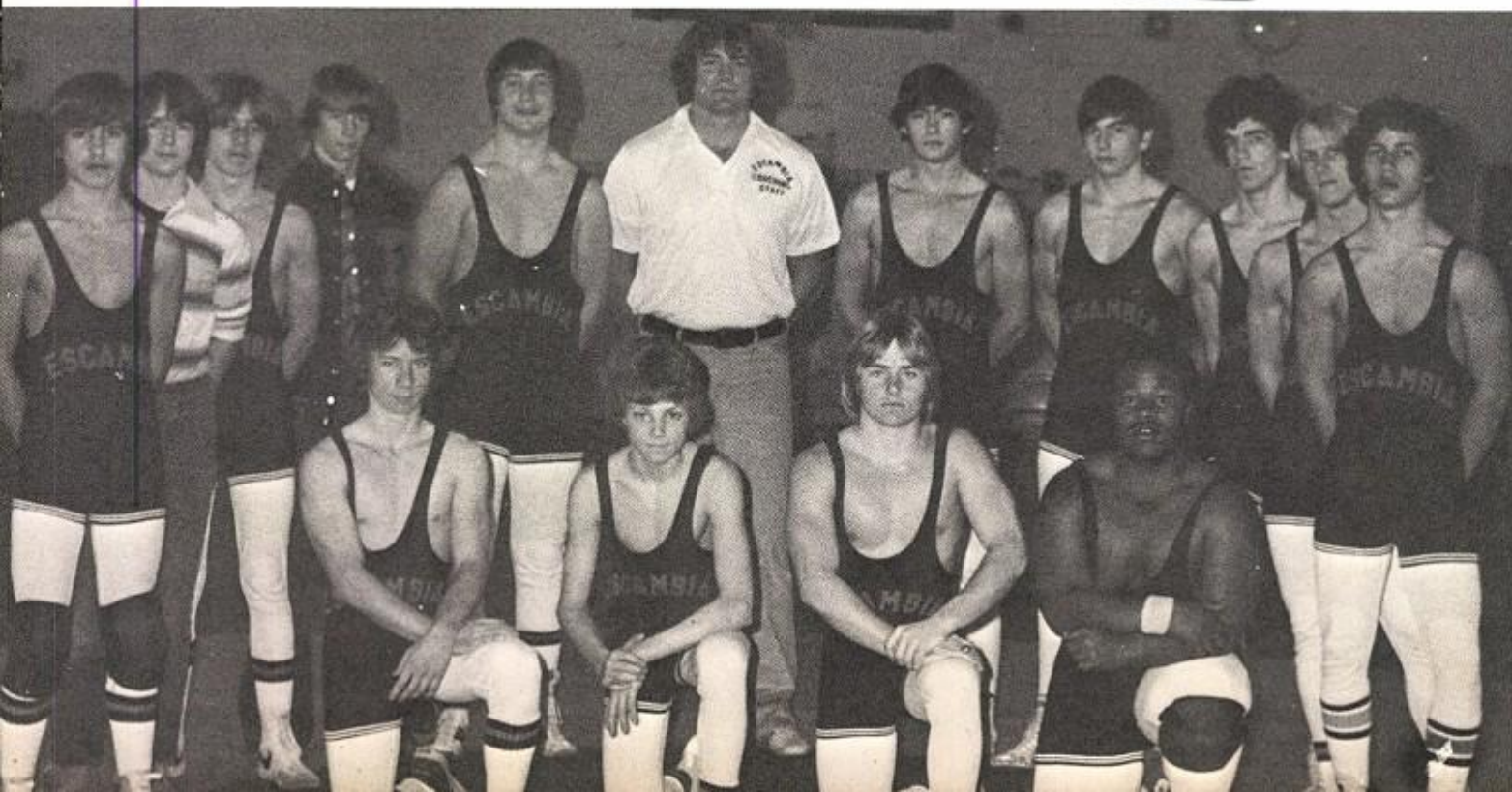
The Wrestling Team was led this year by brothers Jerry and Steve Geraldson. The team has begun to improve and has placed fifth in the 16-team district tournament.

Senior Jerry Geraldson went undefeated through the season as well as during tournament competition. Jerry joined his freshman brother Steve in placing first at District in the 135-pound and 109-pound weight classes, respectively. The brothers will be competing in State Contest held in Miami.

"The team should be strong next year," states senior wrestler Jim Postlewaite, "because we will have six returning varsity wrestlers." The second-year team looks forward to stiff competition and hard practice in the coming season.



Standing: Steve Geraldson, Craig Webb, Jim Irby, Monty Hudson, Dale Kiel, Coach Jim Patterson, Jimmy Postlewaite, Tim Fuller, Dan Martinishen, Thomas Wells, Jerry Geraldson. Kneeling: Jeff Strasser, Tim McClain, Raymand Nall, Billy Smith.





First row: Maria Keszthelyi, Teresa Safford, Karen Kohanowich, Juanita Gillenwaters, Debi Tanner, Renée Caceris. Second row: David Kee, Larry Comerford, David Campbell, Sammy Lee, David Leatherwood, John Davis, Mike Flynn, Mike Grass, Steve Schmidt.

Relatively Young, Tennis Team Has Good Potential

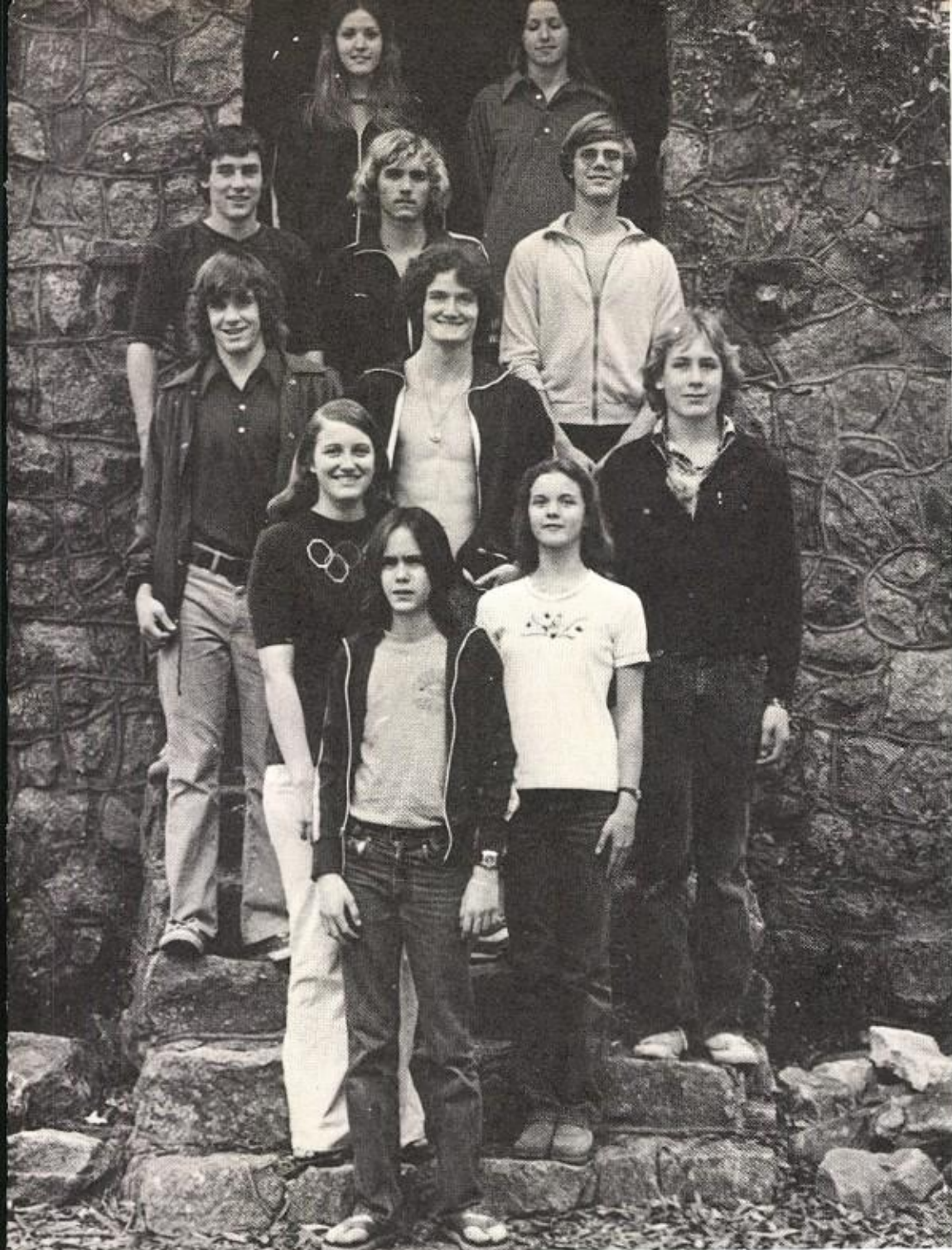
Relatively young, the Escambia Tennis Team has the potential for a strong season. Sophomore David Leatherwood is undefeated on the year, and is the school's number one seed.

Junior John Davis and sophomore Sam Lee join Leatherwood to lead the boys' team while Karen Kohanowich and Juanita Gillenwaters lead the girls'. Coach Craig Wicke is also depending on Larry Comerford, Mike Grass and Maria Keszthelyi. The '77 team members and coach unite to eliminate organization problems that plagued last year's team.

Everyone on the team will be returning next year and the '78 season prospects are promising. "I think that next year's team will be the best in the city," says Leatherwood, "and we'll have a good chance of winning district."



Mike Grass returns serve during practice match.



First row: Bob Ullrich. Second row: Noreen Wolff, Jame' Young. Third row: Steve Martinishem, Lance Williamson, Steve Bradshaw. Fourth row: Keith Haden, Don Danks, coach; Tim Galpin. Fifth row: Tammy Shafovaloff, Tonya Shafovaloff.

Small Swim Team Still Maintains Unity, Ambition

Team unity and an eager ambition are the strong points of the '76 Swim Team. To compensate for a relatively small team, a strong emphasis has been placed on individual effort.

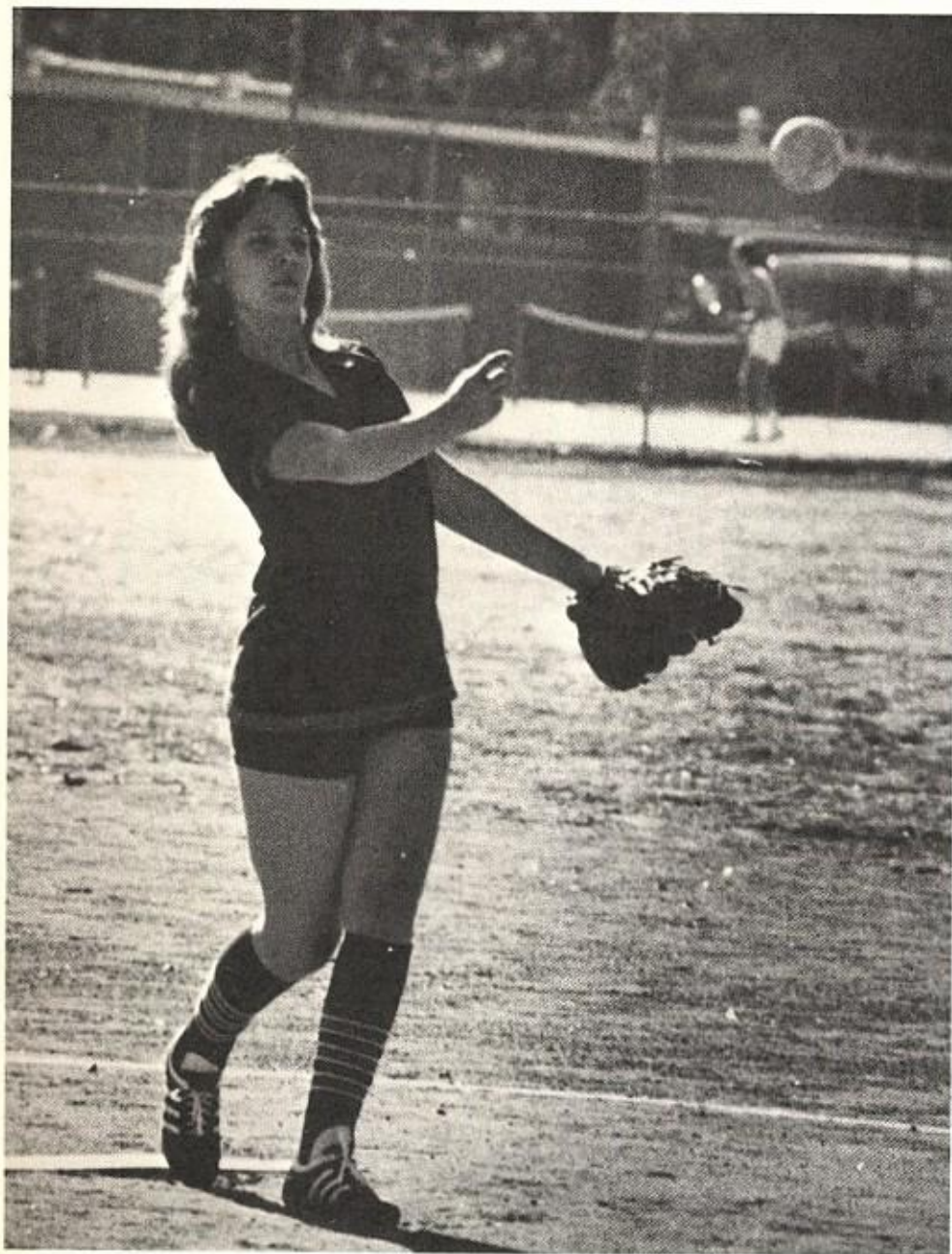
With only 10 members, the Escambia swimmers will be facing teams up to five times their size. "We have the talent here at Escambia," states Head Coach Mrs. Lee Nobles, "Its just the small number that hurts us." Escambia went totally without a swim team in '75, causing a loss of experience for upcoming swimmers.

The '77 team should be strong with only one senior on this year's team. A bigger team and more support from the student body are in the future of the EHS Swim Team.

Steve Bradshaw lunges for the lead in a relay.

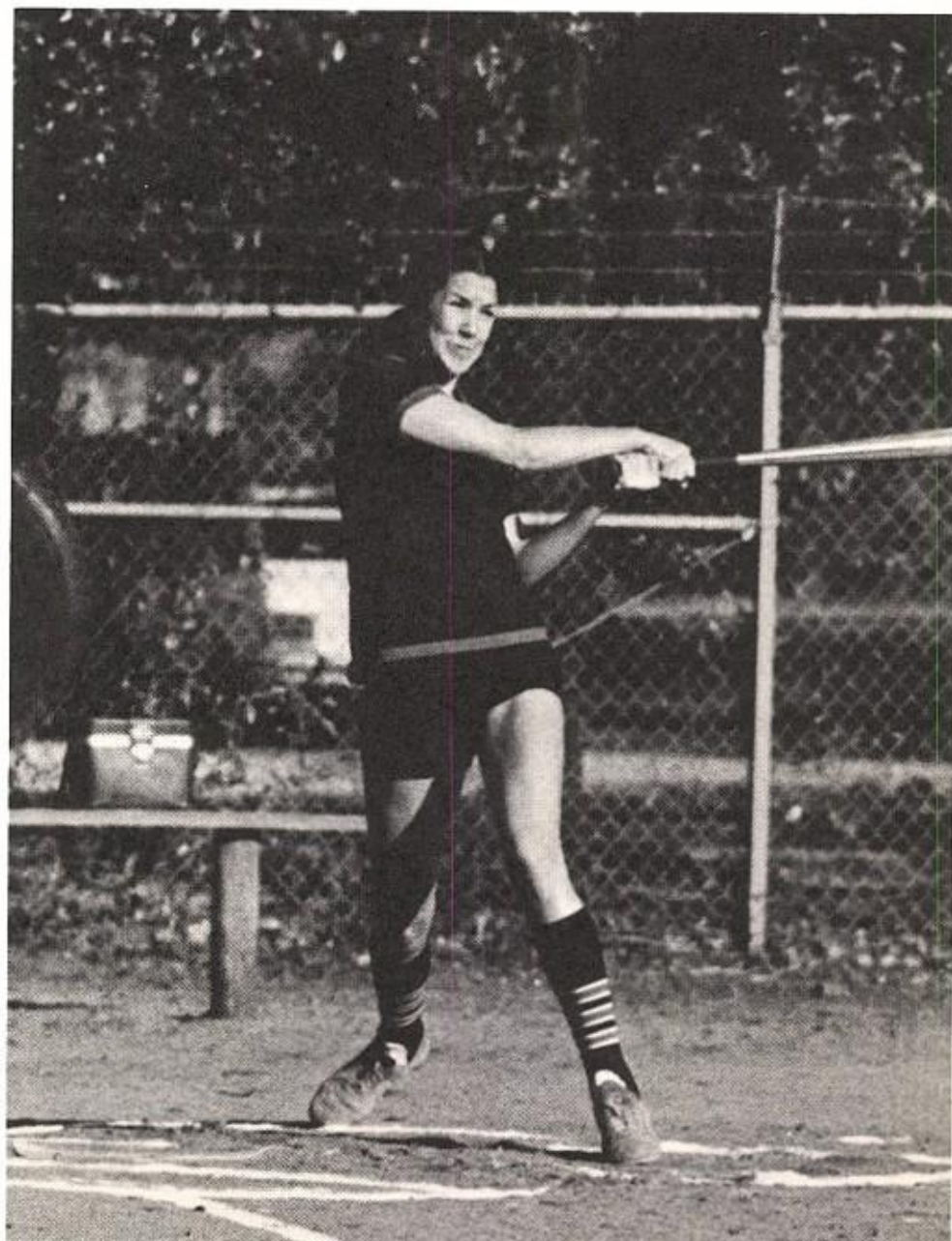


Connie Heddon throws her perfect pitch to opposing teammates.



"There is no sense in tagging the base, you are already out!"

Running to first base, Laura Edmonson attempts to outrun the ball.



A good hard swing and determination are the secrets to a homerun.

First row: Sandy Saucier, Janet Meredith, Debbie Moon, Brenda Harris, Laura Edmonson, Lori Cowie, Gayle Mayne, Nancy Donovan, Kathy Brown. Second row: Kathy Helton, manager; Carolyn Phillips, Barbara Blocker, Carla Wilson, Sandra McIntyre, Dana Winchester, Valerie Dawson, Karen Damron, Charlotte Jesse, Sandy Brown, Connie Heddon, Kim Hamilton.

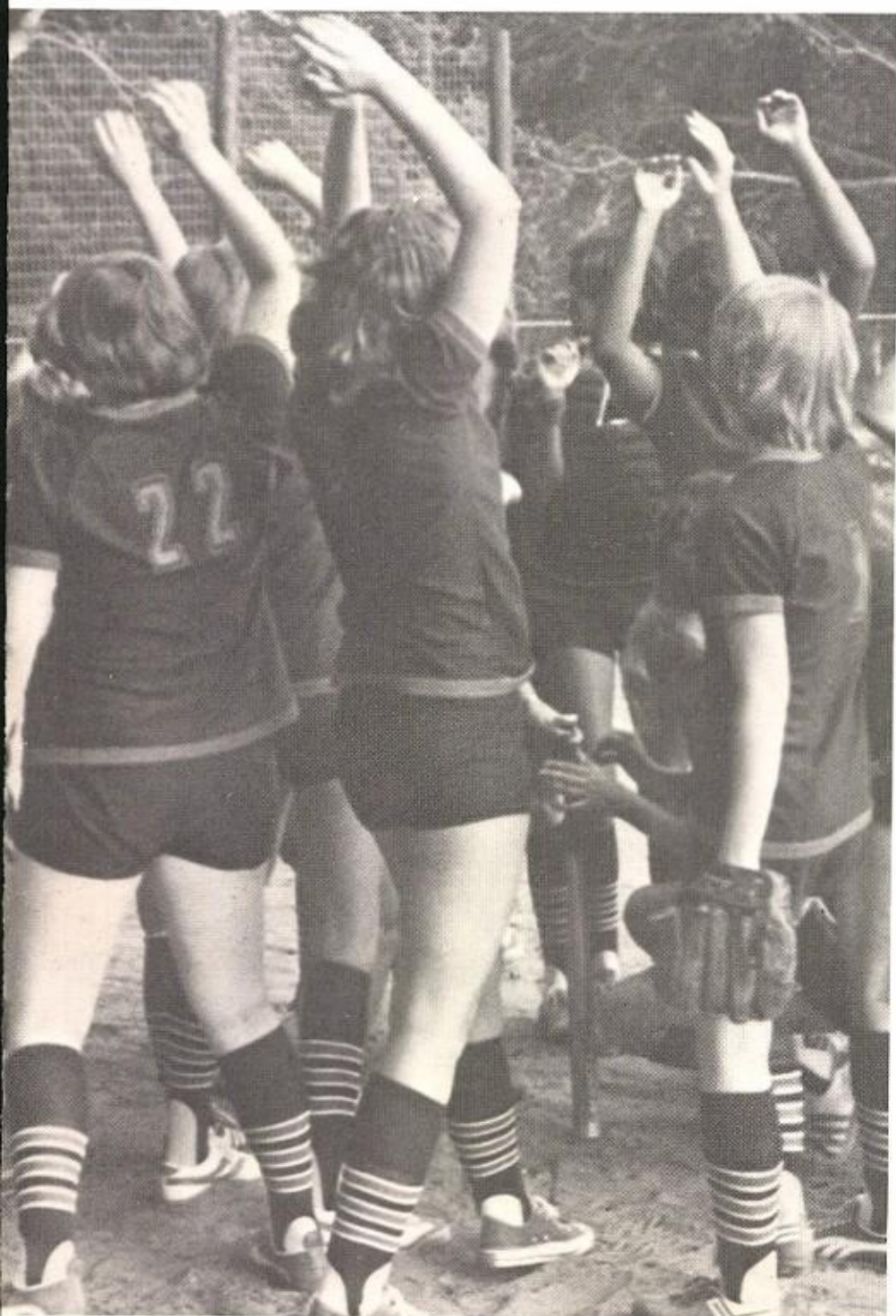


Softball Team Is Runner-Up As Area Champs

The Girls' Softball Team finished last year's season with a 12-3 record which placed them as runner-up to the district champions. With 10 returning players, the team has high hopes for a winning season.

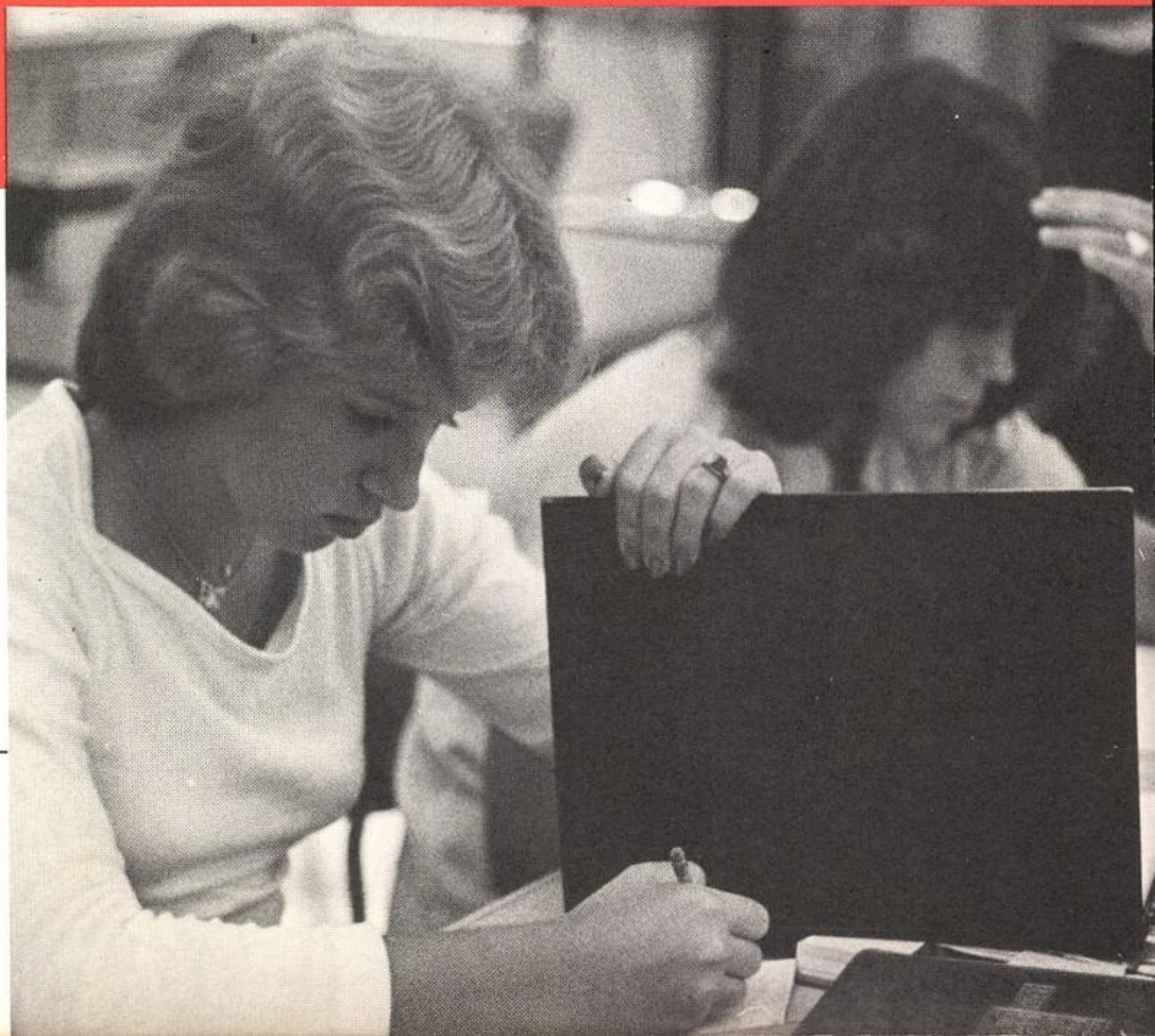
Among the 10 returning players is Barbara Blocker, who received the most valuable player award. "I feel that we will have an outstanding team this year," states Barbara. "Our chance for district champions is good."

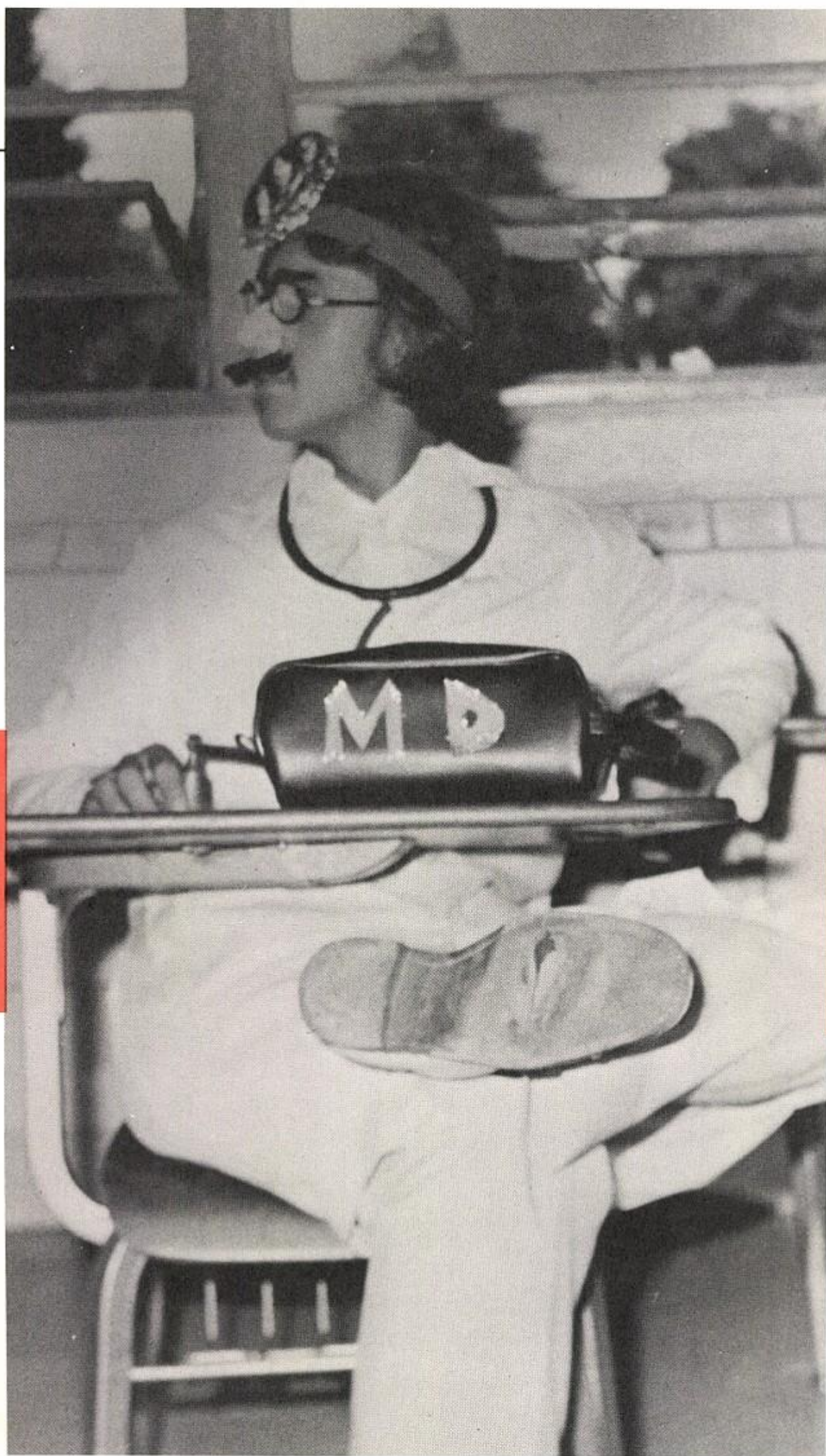
With the coaching of Miss Mary Bailey, the team is learning new skills. They hope to use these skills effectively.



A good rousing cheer before the game always boosts spirit to win!

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CLASS SECTIONS

Approximately 2,218 students began filling the halls of Escambia late in August, igniting the 1976-77 school year. The 660 freshmen began their first year with looks of bewilderment and fear, while 598 sophomores walked slowly to classes talking to friends. Five hundred seventeen juniors began the school year with thoughts of "Two down, two to go," and 443 seniors kicked off their final year to anxiously await their June graduation.

All Students Actively Participate in Student

Abbott, Andrew; Adams, Shawn; Addison, Mike; Alexander, Jonathan; Alexander, Tommy; Alford, Tim; Alfred, Dennis; Alverson, Danny; Amoni, Renee; Anderson, Eric



Anderson, Kim; Anderson, Susie; Andrews, Jimmy



Ard, Danny; Ard, John; Armstrong, Lori



Armstrong, Mark; Atkins, Ernestine; Atkinson, Edward



Atkinson, Johnny; Bagby, Curt; Bainter, Karen



Baker, Johnny; Bare, Lisa; Barnes, Danny



Barnes, Pam; Baswell, Lewis; Beers, Lori



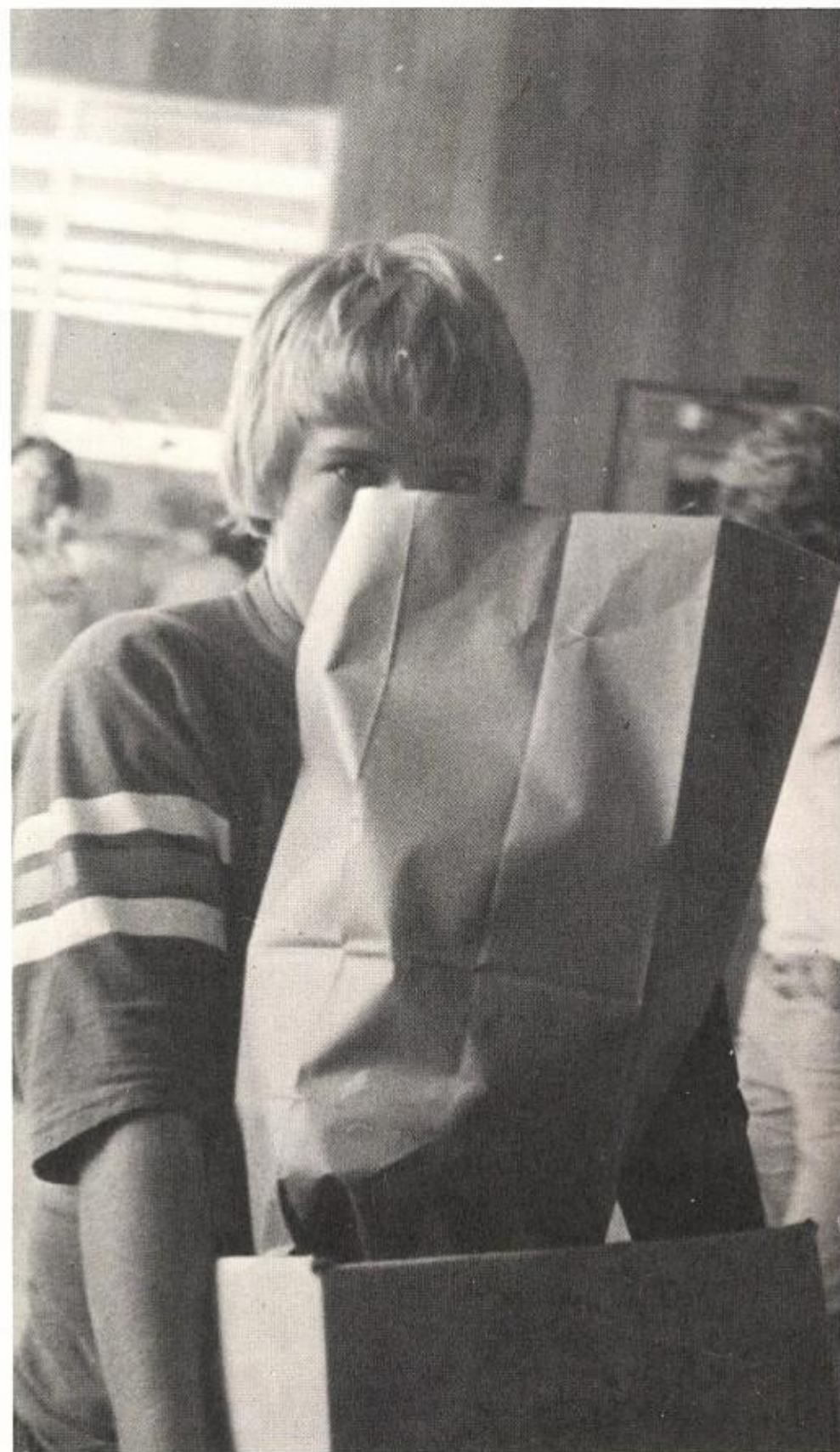
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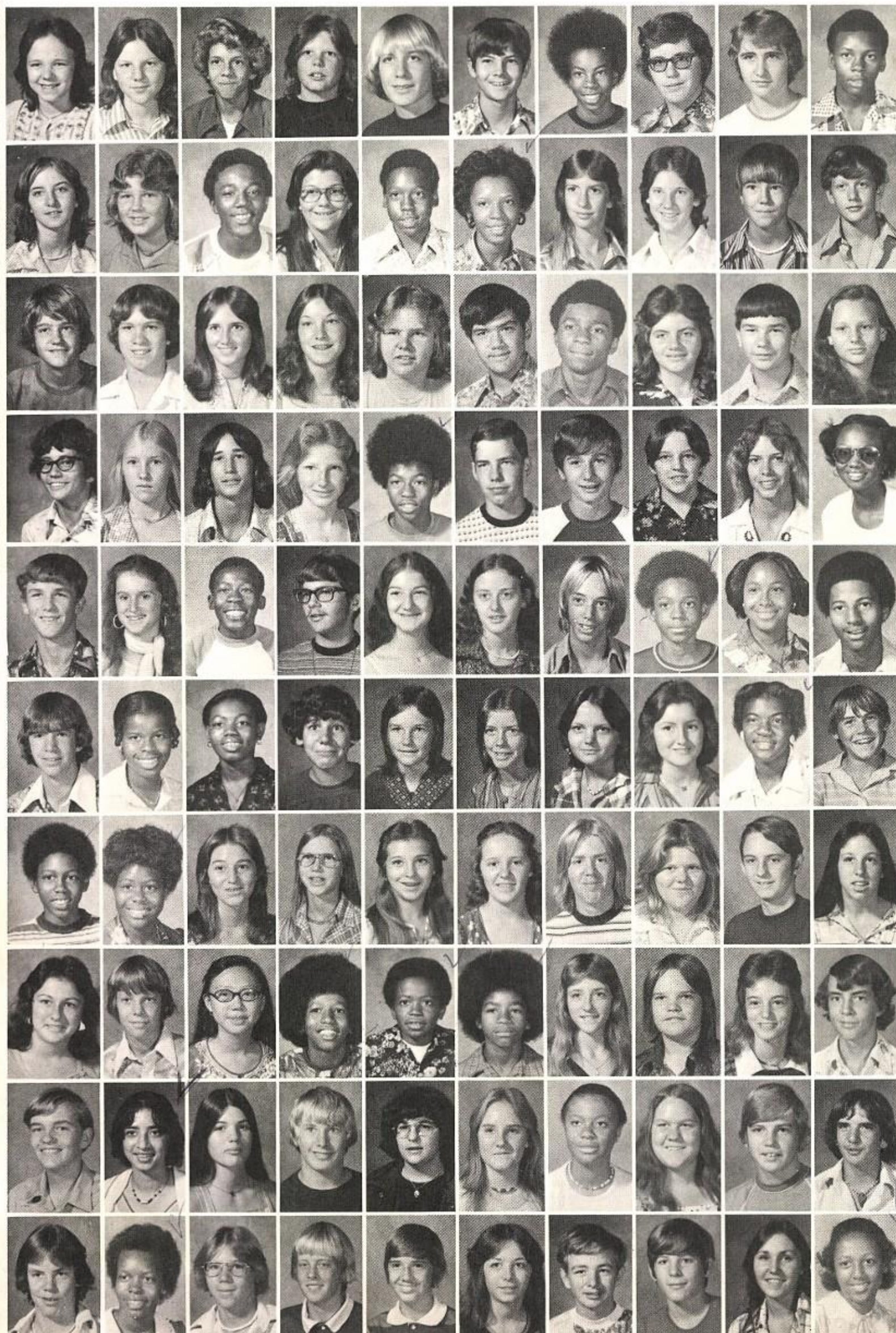
Bithos, Marie; Blackwell, Sharron; Blum, Janet; Blount, Anthony; Bodree, Nancy; Boose, Julie; Booth, Mark; Borner, Charles; Bowen, Diana; Bowen, Donald



Kasey DuBose carries groceries to be given away to a needy family at Thanksgiving.



Council's Annual Gravy Train Drive



Bowen, Julia; Bowers, Joy;
Boyance, Julien; Bradley, Kevin;
Bradshaw, Steve; Braswell, Billy;
Brenson, Clarence; Briegel, Chuck;
Britt, Chris; Britt, George

Brown, Debra; Brown, Kathy;
Brown, Kelvin; Brown, Michelle;
Brown, Winston; Bruner, Angela;
Bryant, Charlotte; Bryant, Lorrye;
Bryczynski, Billy; Bullington, Scott

Bunch, Phillip; Burke, Greg;
Buzbee, Janet; Byrd, Jacquie; Cagle,
David; Calantog, Steve; Cannon,
Darryle; Carlson, Wanda; Caro, Jol;
Carr, Beth

Carswell, Tony; Catlin, Pam;
Cecil, Doug; Challis, Audrey;
Charley, Tyron; Chase, Brian;
Churchill, David; Clark, Dean; Clark,
Douglas; Clark, Linda

Clecker, Curtis; Coffman, Deb-
bie; Coleman, Cecil; Collier, Barry;
Connor, Jammy; Cooper, Pam;
Cooper, Roddy; Cornish, Fred;
Crenshaw, Patricia; Crooks, Steven

Crowson, Larry; Cunningham,
Angela; Cunningham, Priscilla;
Curry, Joey; Dalrymple, Ann;
Damron, Karen; Darville, Michelle;
Davies, Joy; Davis, Alison; Davis, Jeff

David, Kelvin; Dawson, Vivian;
Day, Myra; Day, Nancy; Dean, Susan;
Decker, Charlene; Decker, Charles;
Decker, Mary; Deloach, Sam; Demar-
co, Devani

Denham, Tonia; Devalcourt,
Rodger; Divina, Joyce; Dixon,
Charles; Dixon, John; Dixon,
Thomas; Doggett, Juanita; Donald-
son, Mike; Donovan, Nancy; Dooley,
John

Dooley, Ray; Dortch, Janice;
Doss, Ramona; Dubose, Kevin;
Dupre', Michele; Egerton, Rhonda;
East, Pansy; Eddins, Theresa;
Eikenbery, Jay; Eitl, John

Elliot, Charles; Etheridge, Loret-
ta; English, Steve; Evans, John;
Feazell, Andrew; Ferrara, Kim; Few,
Richard; Fields, Howard; Fishcher,
Valerie; Fleming, Phyllis

Forester, Susan; Forquer, Debbie;
Foster, John; Foster, Wayne; Franko,
Mark; Fritz, Donna; Gaever, David;
Gainer, Jake; Gallagher, Jeff; Galpin,
Cindy

Gatling, Richard; Genefield, Tammy;
Geraldson, Steve; Gibson, Kim; Gill, San-
dra; Gilley, Tammy; Glass, Becky;
Golson, Mike; Gonzalez, Marita; Gooch,
Donnie

Goodrich, Walette; Gordan, Laurie;
Gourdine, Melinda; Grace, Sharon;
Gregory, Wanda; Griffin, Lesia; Griner,
Jeff; Griner, Richard; Guevara, Alma;
Hairelson, John

Gulley, Aretha; Hale, Harold; Hale,
Elenora; Hall, Bernice; Hall, Bonnie; Hall,
Donna; Hamilton, Colleen; Hamilton,
Maureen; Hamilton, Terri; Hampton,
Cathy

Hams, Elaine; Hannon, Clinton;
Hansen, Tamara; Harber, Darrell; Har-
bisan, Marie; Harrell, Tina; Harris,
Cheryl; Harris, Elaine; Harris, John; Hart,
Helen

Hart, Lisa; Hartley, Cynthia;
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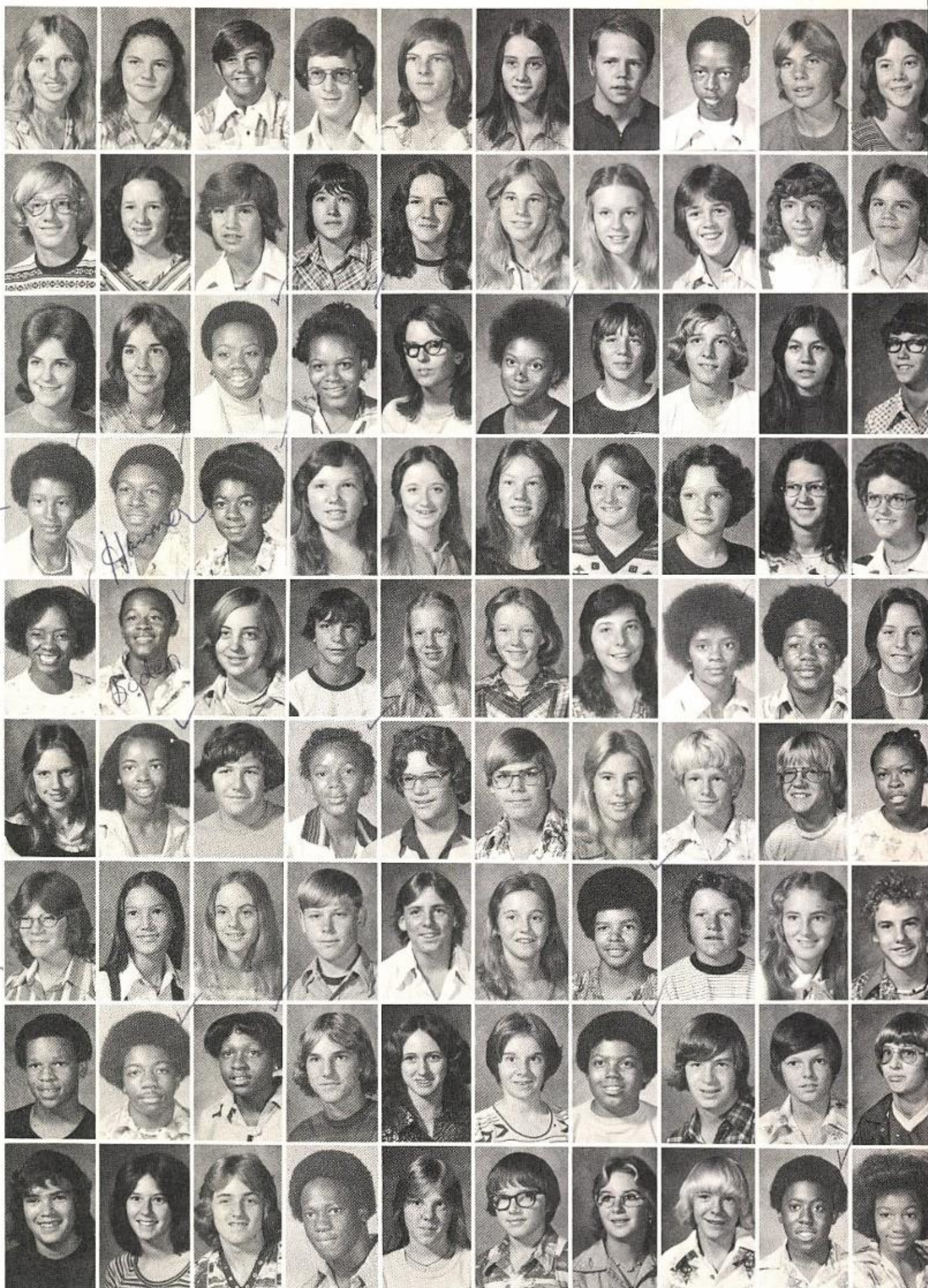
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Houston, Wendell; Howard, Anthony;
Hubbard, Lisa; Huckaby, Leigh; Hudson,
Darryl; Hudson, Mike; Hudson, Rick;
Hutcheson, David

Ickes, George; Inman, Joyce; Irby,
Jimmy; Jackson, Donnell; James, Carol;
Jernigan, Keith; Jeselnik, Tina; Jewell,
Brian; Johnson, Daryl; Johnson, Debra

Doughnut-Eating Contest Is One of Numerous

Johnson, Janice; Johnson, Leslie;
Johnson, Lisa; Johnston, Davin; Jones,
Gary; Jones, Lawana; Jones, Lisa; Jones,
Stacy; Jordan, Diane; Judd, Kenny



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Kane, Richard; Kasperick, Laura; Kehoe, Lisa; Kelley, Fred; Kelley, Sharon; Kennedy, David; Kennedy, John; Kiel, Dale; Killette, Vance



King, Eileen; King, Reginald; Kingsmill, Jackie; Kirby, Danny; Kish, Brigid; Kitchens, Dale; Kite, Teresa; Klingsmith, John; Kovalysik, Robert; Kozell, Jackie



"I knew I could do it," exclaims Dale Kiel, as he won the donut-eating contest.



Kyser, Joe; Lacrosse, James; Lambert, Syreatta



Lambeth, Keith; Lancaster, Cindy; Landrum, Tim



Lay, Sherry; Leach, Robin; Lee, Donna



Lee, Janet; Lee, Tina; Lee, Wilson



Leir, Abe; Lewis, Donald; Lewis, Joe



Lewis, Tammy, Lindsey, Richard; Lindsey, Lavada



Lindsey, Yvette; Lindsey, Mattie; Linton, Amy

Activities Planned During Homecoming Week



Lloyd, Connie; Lombard, Jeff; Lowe, Clay; Lowe, Greto; Lowe, Mark; Lucas, Sonja; Lucas, Theresa; MacDonald, Kathy; Madison, Bobby; Madison, Gracie

Malone, Sonya; Manela, Michael;
Mantle, Karen; Markie, Bill; Martinishn,
Patty; Mason, Carol; Massey, Tim; Mat-
tox, Becky; Maxwell, Robby; Maxey,
Darrell

Mayne, Mary; McBride, Angela
McBride, Tina; McCarthy, Jean
McClain, Terry; McClure, Wade
McCombs, Mike; McCray, Chris
McCurley, Chuck; McDuffie, Mike

McGee, Janice; McGee, Wilson;
McGrady, Tim; McInturff, David;
McKinney, Cynthia; McMillian, Andy;
McNair, Randy; McNeill, Brenda;
Meadows, James; Meadows, Wayne

Messeruy, Steve; Michels, Mickey;
Michalski, Debbie; Mill, Harry; Miller,
Jerry; Miller, Kevin; Miller, Richard;
Miller, Robert; Mobley, Kristel; Monett,
Renee

Money, Houston; Moore, Alecia;
Moore, Becky; Morgan, Michael; Murph,
Terry; Nader, John; Nelson, Leo; Nelson,
Paul; Nesmith, Buddy; Nettles, Janice



Learning New Music, Routines Each Week

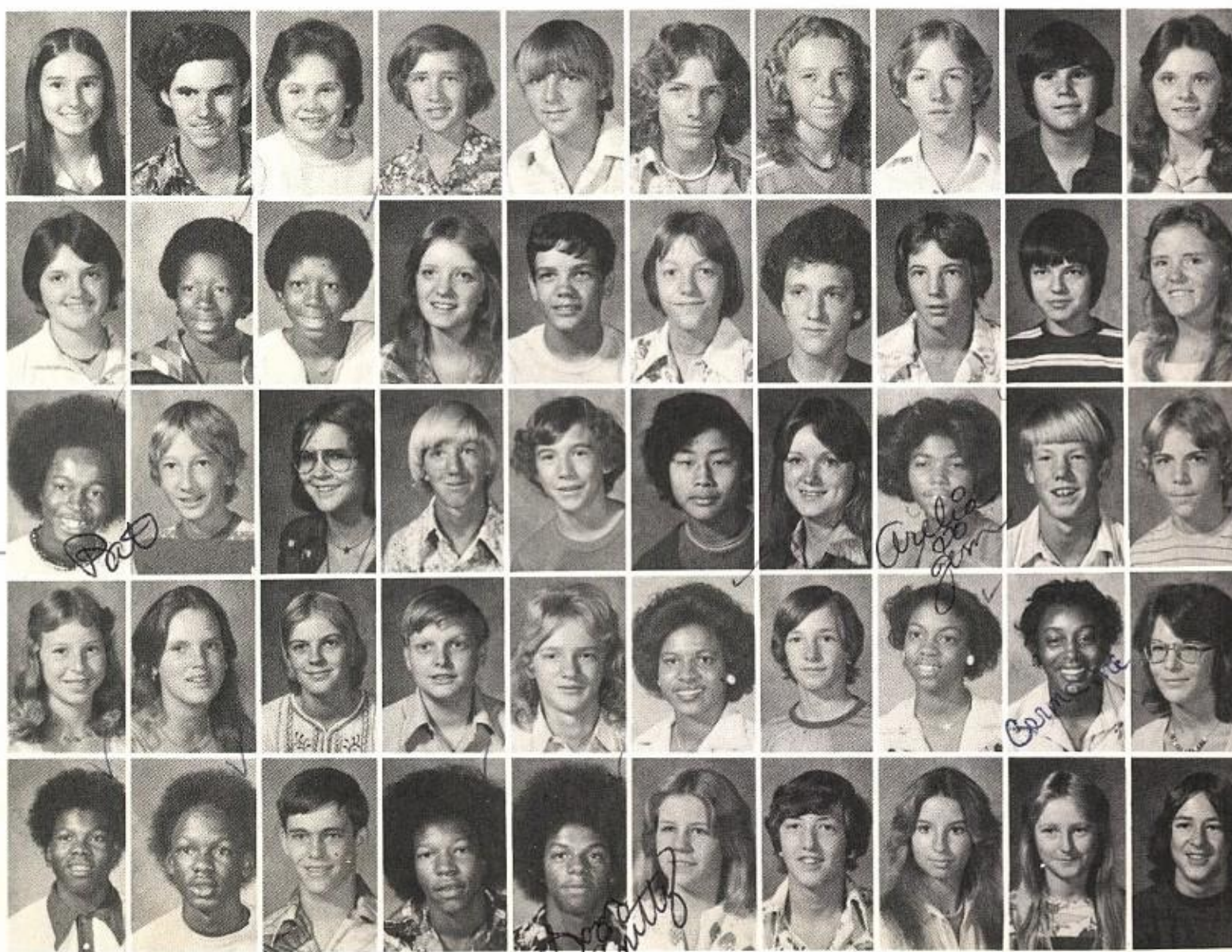
Newberry, Sarita; Nichols, George;
Nix, Felicia; Nix, Kevin; Nix, Thomas;
Nodhturft, Bill; Nordin, Wendy; Offord,
Eddie; Owens, Jerry; Pacett; Christy

Paige, Cathy; Paige, Ruth; Page,
Ruth; Palmer, Kathy; Palmer, Keith;
Palmer, Mike; Pantle, Sam; Parker, Fred-
dy; Parr, Robin; Partridge, Shirley

Pate, Patrick; Patten, John; Patter-
son, Wendy; Pell, Robert; Penton, Don-
nie; Perez, Wilfred; Perry, Tammy; Perry,
Latoi; Peterson, Brent; Pettey, Steve

Pfeiffer, Renee; Phillips, Carolyn;
Phillips, David; Phillips, David; Pierce,
Lance; Pitts, Citronella; Pitts, Mike; Pitts,
Wyvetta; Porterfield, Germaine; Powell,
Patricia

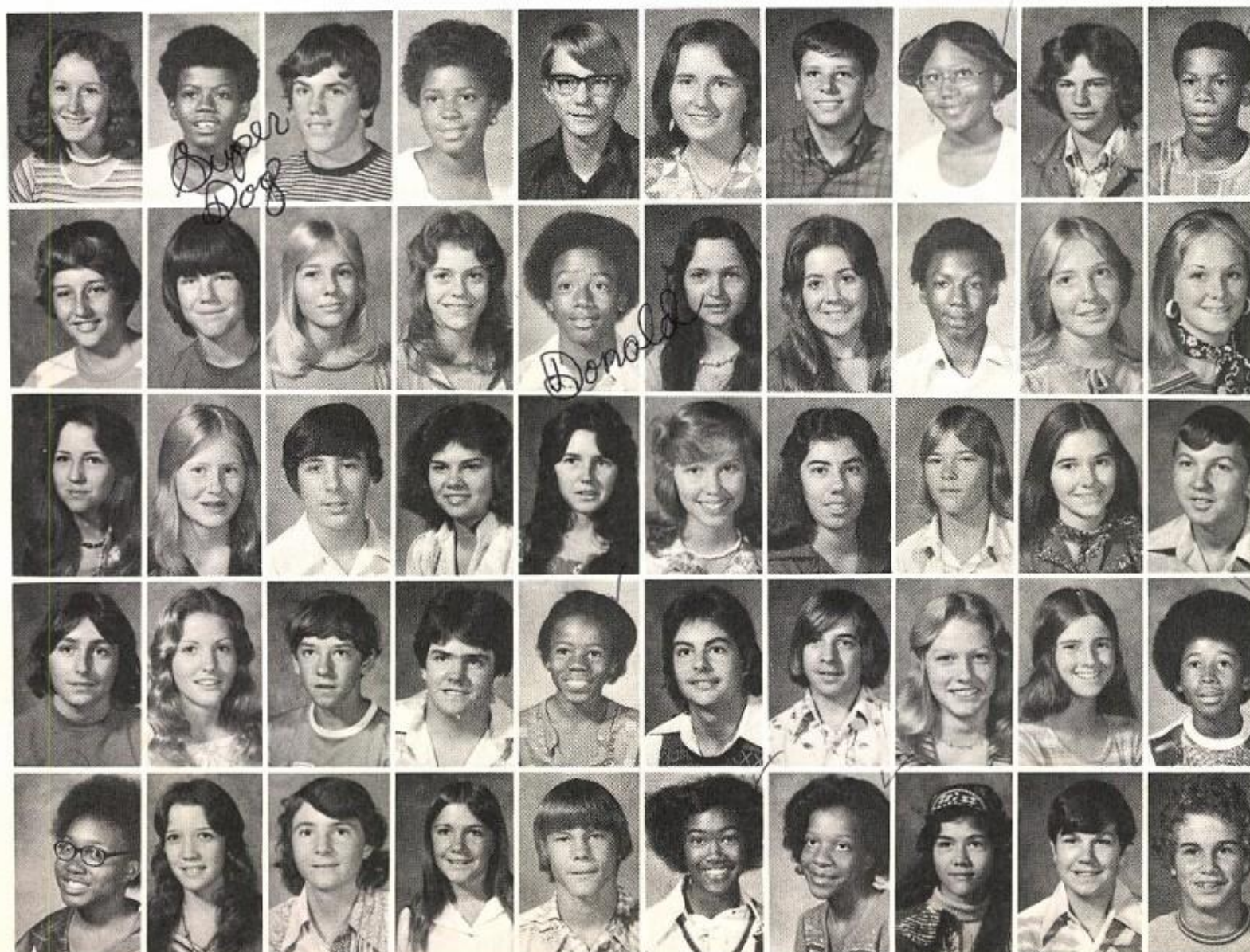
Preyer, Melvin; Prewitt, Stanley;
Prury, James; Purify, Tony; Randalson,
Sam; Redding, Julie; Redmond, Jason;
Reed, Darby; Reeman, Tracy; Reese, Jon





"How are we supposed to play this when we can't even read what it says?" exclaim Kathy, Susan, Debbie and Jamie.

Keep Band Members Busy During Fall Season



Resmondo, Jo Ann; Rich, Sylvester; Richards, Pat; Richardson, Karen; Richardson, Michael; Riendeau, Denice; Roark, Chris; Robbins, Sharon; Roberts, Andy; Robinson, William

Rogers, Donny; Rosser, Mike; Rothe, Kim; Ruber, Tina; Salter, Donald; Salter, Nita; Salusky, Lisa; Samson, Nathaniel; Sanders, Sandy; Sanders, Susan

Saucer, Ellen; Sauve, Terry; Scapecchi, Larry; Schenk, Natalie; Schexnayder, Audrey; Schilling, Carol; Scott, Teresa; Seay, Timmy; Sellers, Allison; Sellers, Tony

Sexton, Tim; Shafovaloff, Tammy; Shank, Mike; Short, Andy; Simmons, James; Simmons, Jeff; Simoneaux, Chris; Singleton, Karen; Skates, Beth; Slaughter, Norbert

Smiley, Trina; Smith, Cindy; Smith, David; Smith, Dorraine; Smith, Larry; Smith, Nina; Smith, Prudie; Smith, Regina; Smucker, Robert; Spanka, Jon

PAC Members Enjoy Fun of Homecoming;

Spencer, Ladonna; Sprinkle, Jennifer;
Stallworth, Sonja; Stanton, Georgia; Stan-
ton, James; Stebbins, Aaron; Steele, Kathy;
Steely, Wilbur; Sterzing, William;
Stevensson, David



Stevenson, Juanita; Stevenson,
Wayne; Stewart, Annette



Stewart, Karl; Stewart, Mike; Stiers,
Doug



Stokes, Willie; Stouffer, Darrell;
Strasser, Jeff



Streeter, Ramona; Stromas, Tina;
Swaney, Bill



Sweeting, Bill; Talkowski, Martin;
Terrez, Donald



Thames, Billy; Thames, Richard;
Thomas, Andrette

"Pecoloprat"



Thomas, Evelyn; Thomas, Susie;
Thomas, Tracy



Thorsen, Anita; Tolentino, Alejandro;
Toussaint, Mark



Travis, Carl; Tremble, Carolyn;
Trinkle, Lita Sue; Tritt, Connie; Turlington,
Rene; Turner, Elaine; Turner, Lucille;
Ullrich, Bob; VonAcken, John; Waldroup,
Frank



PAC members participate in Homecoming activities through the egg-tire relay.

Speech Students Also Enjoy Demonstrations



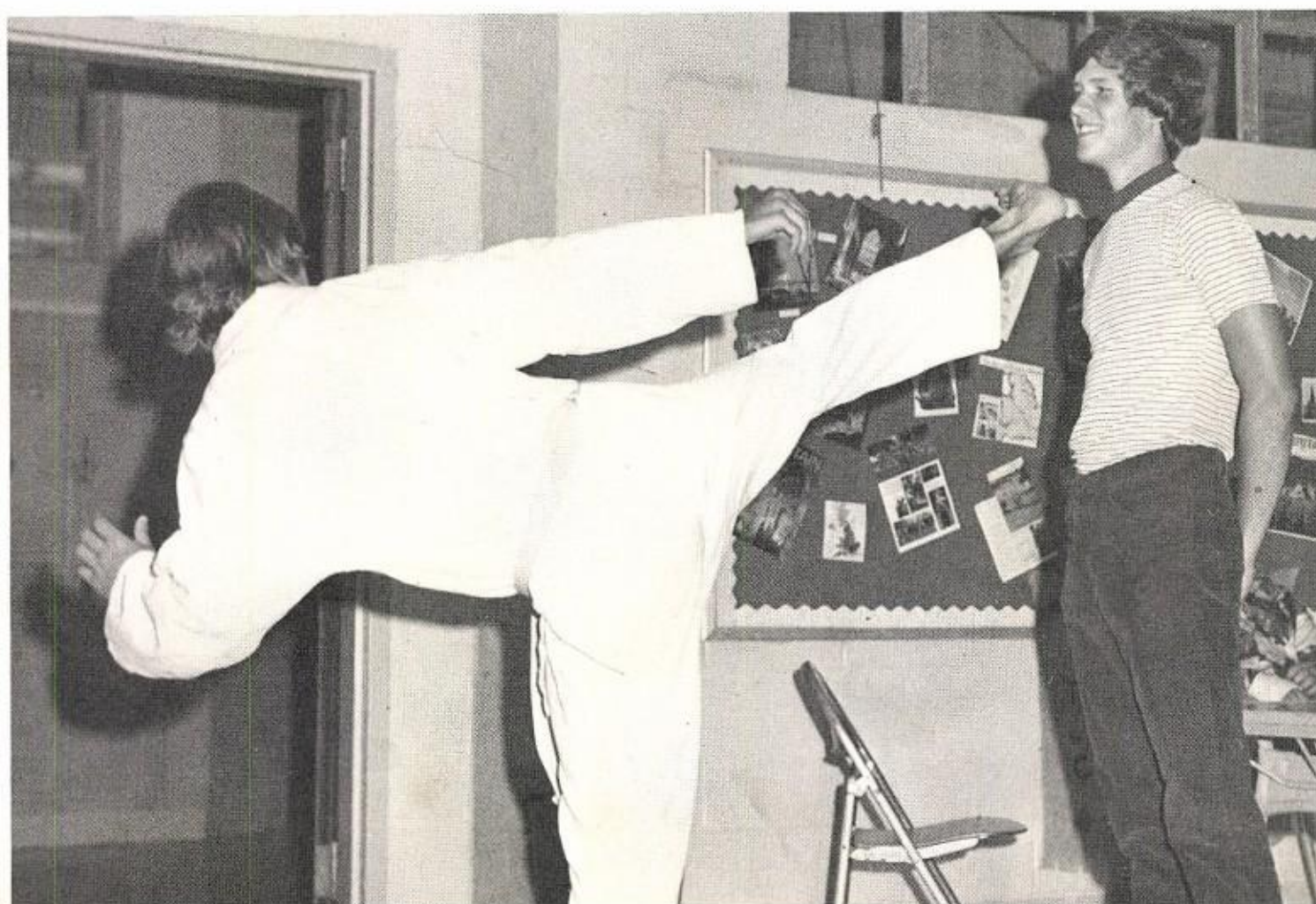
Walker, Judy; Wallis, Janet;
Warren, Sylvester; Webb, Craig;
Welch, Junior; Wells, Carol; Westry,
Michael; Whatley, Gevonda;
Whatley, Jimmy; White, Allen

White, Jay; White, Jim; White,
John; Wildowsky, Allen; Will, Dean;
Willhauck, Amy; Williams, Shaun;
Williams, Anthony; Williams,
Keneth; Williams, Mike

Williams, Sophia; Williams,
Tammy; Wilson, Daisy; Wilson,
Mary; Wilson, Paul; Wilson, Terry;
Wise, Cathy; Wolfender, Mary Ann;
Wolff, Noreen; Wood, Gloria

Woodard, Rhonda; Woods,
Chris; Woods, Larry; Woods, Sherry;
Workman, Mike; Workman, Terry;
Wright, Charles; Wright, Maryanne;
Wright, Pam; York, Dana

Young, Audrey; Young, Heather;
Young, Jamie; Zaben, Julie; Zadach,
Mark; Zepp, Tony; Ziel, Mark



"Hey Billy, I know I said I was hungry but I didn't have your foot in mind as one of my favorite foods," says Steve Bates.

Abbott, John; Abney, Alphonso;
Adams, Anna



Adams, Cheri; Adams, Kevin; Allen,
Paulette



Alexander, Walter; Anderson, Gary;
Andrews, Emerald



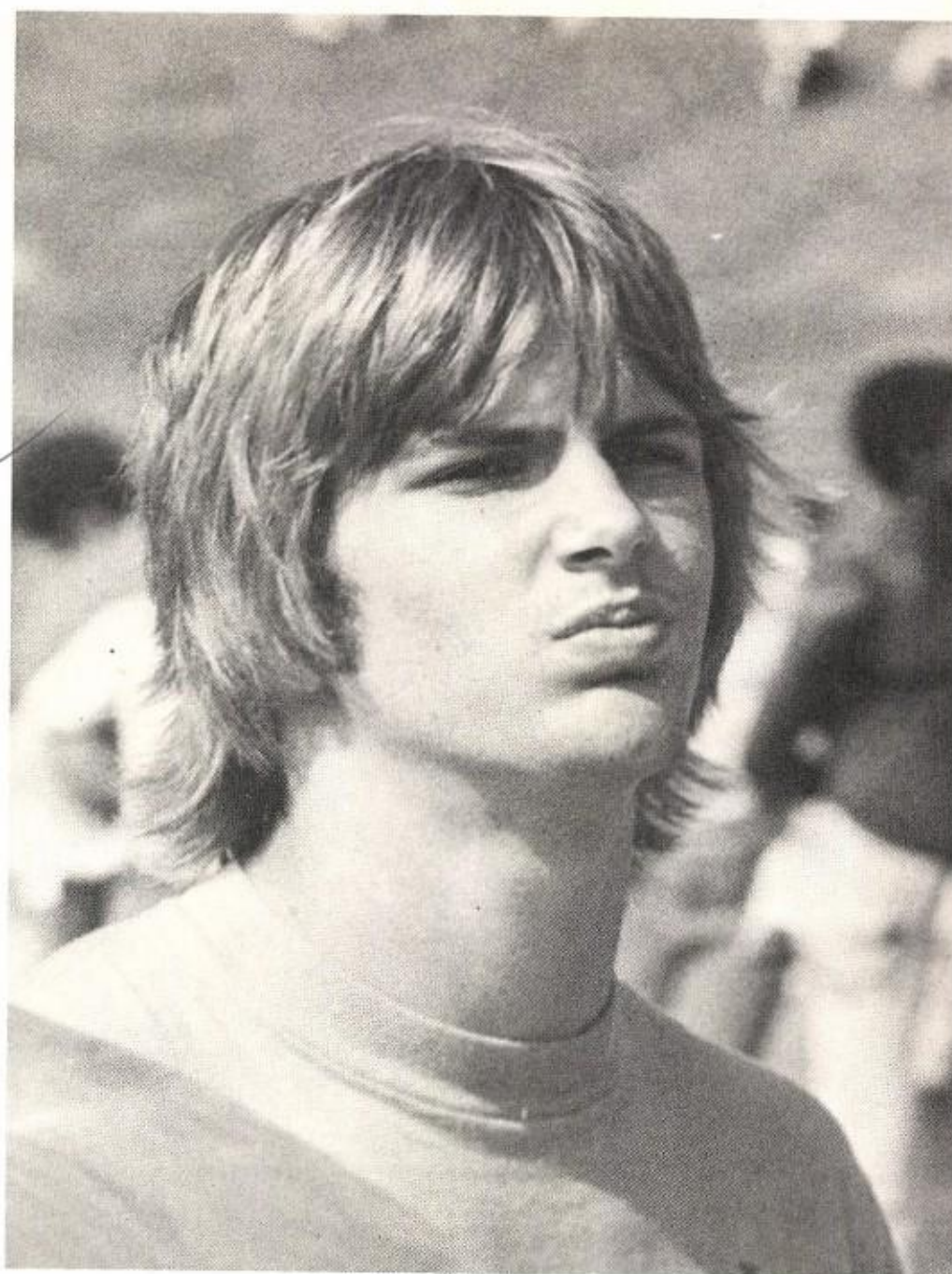
Andrews, Gloria; Andrews, Melba;
Ard, Patty



Atwell, George; Bagby, Patrick;
Bagwell, Debbie



Bailey, Jamie; Bailey, Jamie; Baker,
Angela



Billy Jones shows his undeniable enthusiasm at one of the many spirited pep rallies.

Rolando Blackmon
Trances Charley

Students Show Enthusiasm in Various Ways:

Bamonte, John; Bankhead, Laurie;
Barbaree, Theresa; Barksdale, Ray; Barnes,
Danny; Bayker, Gary; Beasley, James; Bell,
Kathy; Benboe, Ronald



Bennett, Robert; Bessette, Jamie;
Bevan, April; Bilinski, Jan; Bingham, Wan-
da; Blackington, Mike; Blackmon, Roland;
Blalock, Danny; Bliesener, Mike



Blocker, Clara; Blue, Cheryl; Bobe,
Ricky; Booth, Ann; Booth, Richard;
Boston, Janet; Bowen, Stephen; Bowker,
Vickie; Bowker, Vivian



Bowers, Vicki; Boyd, Tim; Boyden, Bill;
Boykin, Clifton; Brake, Don; Braswell, Cin-
dy; Brazil, Freddie; Bredesen, Karen;
Brensen, Joyce



SOPHOMORES

Brewer, Craig; Brewer, Tom;
Briegel, Jeanne; Britt, Kim; Brockin,
Nedra; Brooks, Pam; Brown, Brenda;
Brown, Eric; Brown, Ginger

Brown, Lisa; Brown, Robert;
Broxton, Gary; Bryant, David;
Bryant, Gregg; Bryant, Karen;
Bullard, Lisa; Burgess, Jackie;
Burke, Cathy; Burns, Tommy

Cable, Clayton; Cagle, Terri;
Calder, Craig; Calloway, Reed;
Canady, Ken; Cardwell, Don; Carey,
Timothy; Carlson, Nancy; Carroll,
Beth; Cate, David

Cayler, LeeAnn; Causey,
Teresa; Charlie, Cabe; Chaison,
David; Christodolus, Lori; Clark,
Kenneth; Clewis, Greg; Clewis,
Kevin; Clinton, Renata; Coats, Art-
ford

Coleman, Joe; Collier, David;
Collins, Clare; Comerford, Larry;
Common, Scott; Conel, Coleman;
Conley, Fred; Conner, Donna;
Connolly, Michael; Connor, Freddy

Cooper, Connie; Corker, Bob-
by; Cotton, Hartie; Couture,
Sherron; Cox, Denise; Cranford,
Kelly; Crocker, Elmo; Cserep, Ted;
DaCunha, Denise; Daley, Steve

From Outward Joy to Pensive Mood

Damron, Tammy; Darby, Rhett;
Daulson, David; Daver, Julie; Dees,
Lisa; Diamond, Jack; Dominey,
David; Domingo, Donna; Doty,
Cayla; Douglas, Donna

Douglas, Ronnie; Douglas,
Robin; Douglas, Sandra; Drew,
Susan; Dupont, John; Dykes, Jeff;
Easley, Logan; East, Voncha; Ellena,
Darlene; Elliot, Mike

English, Curtus, Evans,
Cassandra; Evans, Debra; Farmer,
Paul; Felton, Darrall; Ferreira,
Elizabeth; Fleming, Anthony;
Fleming, Anthony; Flowers, Carol;
Flynn, Michael

Ford, Lori; Ford, Tina; Forquer,
Becky; Fouse, Brian; Fritz, Jean;
Fussner, Floyd; Gardner, Tim; Gat-
ling, Janice; George, Richard;
Gerard, Steve

Gilmore, Greg; Gipson, Angela;
Godrey, Gordon; Godley, Jim; Gordon,
Dorothy; Gorday, Kim; Graham, Debbie;
Grant, Mike; Greene, Debbie; Greene,
David



Greene, Dorothy; Grimes, Russell;
Groveless, Ricky; Grosskreutz, Gail;
Guevara, Amanda; Guman, Lisa; Gunter,
Sheree; Haden, Keith; Hall, Cathy;
Hallford, Melissa



Hammontree, Gary; Hamilton, Kim;
Hampton, Mary; Hanegan, Dan; Hardy,
Kathy; Harper, Robert; Harris, Ananias;
Harris, Debbie; Harris, Gary; Harris,
Michele



Marching Band Members Need Rest After

Harris, Sara; Hart, Rick; Hathcock,
Glynn; Haynes, Eric; Hedden, Connie;
Helms, Donna; Hendricks, Abby; Henry,
Matt; Hewald, William; Highfill, Mike



Hill, Lynette; Hill, Thomas; Hinton,
Tim; Hobbs, Robin; Hoefer, Fred; Holden,
John; Hopkins, David; Howard, Rick;
Howle, Mary; Hubbard, Clayton



Hudson, David; Hudson, Tina; Huff,
Priscilla; Hulin, Ludie; Hunt, Barbara;
Hunt, Nancy; Hurley, Norman; Hurst,
Paula; Hutcherson, Chris; Hutto, Mike



Hutto, Ray; Ivey, Mona; Jaburg, Ross;
Jackson, Ronald; Jackson, Sherra;
Jackson, Walter; Jacobs, Bruce; Jacobs,
Jack; James, Sheila; Jenkins, Charles



Jennings, Susan; Jernigan, Tanya; Jof-
frion, Richard; Johns, Brenda; Johnson,
Gary; Johnson, Terry; Johnson, Randy;
Joiner, Steve; Jones, Billy; Jones, Cheryal

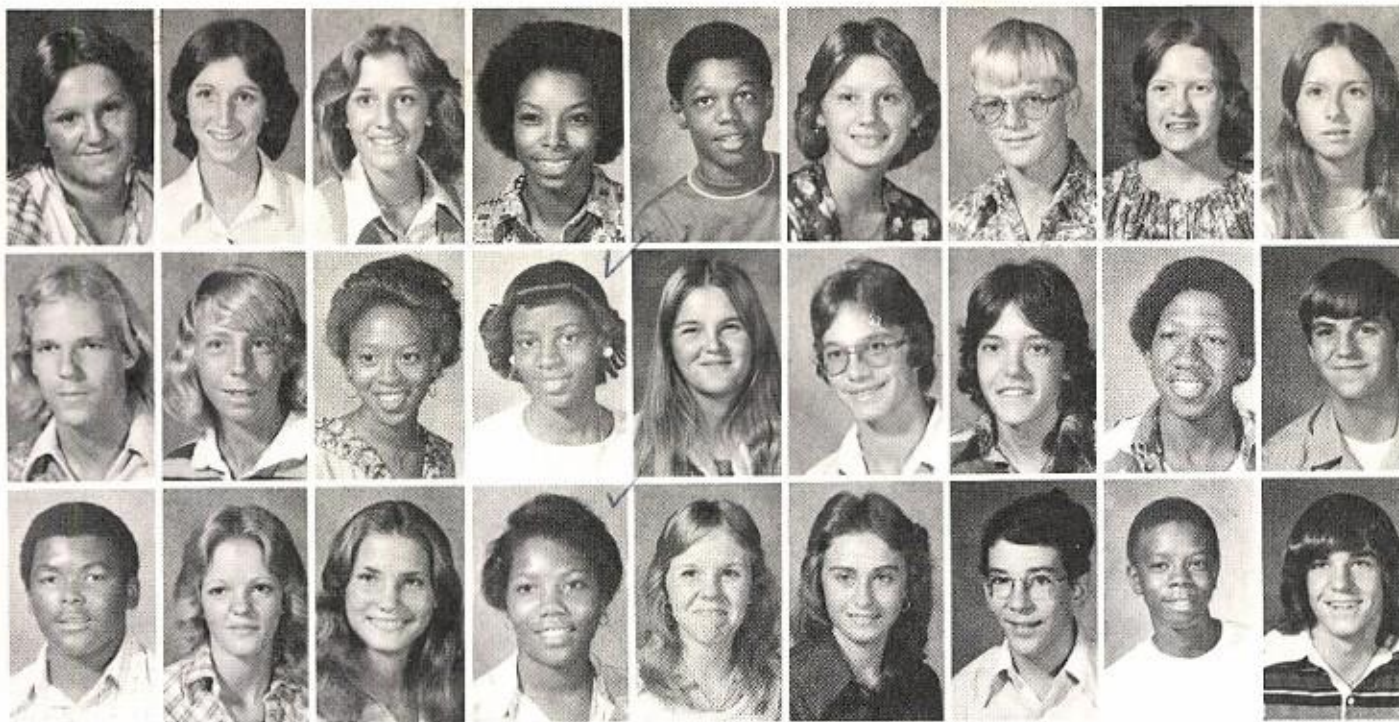


Jones, Tom; Joyner, Randy; June,
Roger; Kane, Mary; Kasperick, Sharron;
Keys, Henry; Kelley, Theresa; Kehoe, Deb-
bie; Kee, David; Kee, Lori



Kiel, Darwin; Kinabrew, Patricia; King,
Anita; King, Terry; Kirkland, William; Kish,
Maureen; Kite, Donna; Klindsmith, Kurt;
Knowles, Herman; Kohanowich, Katrina





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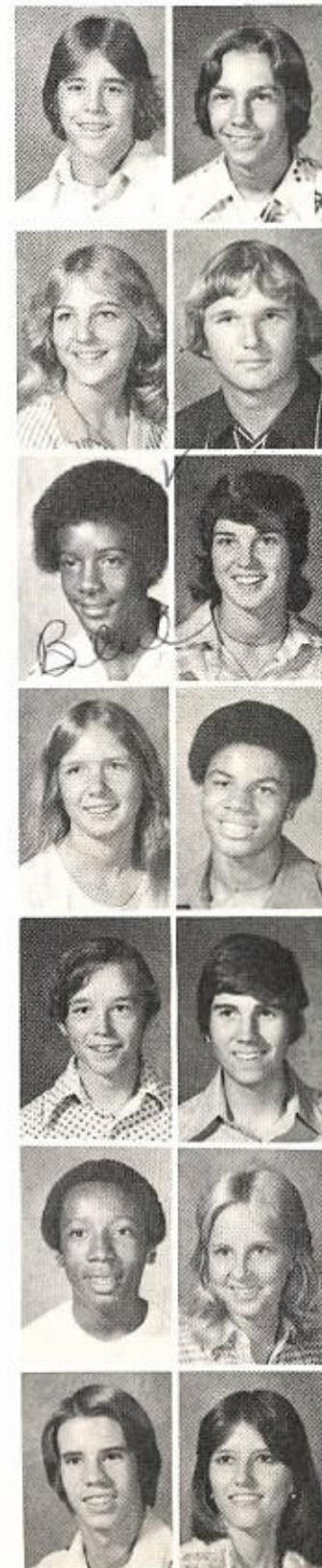
Koone, JoAnn; Krauss, Carol;
Kunkler, Patrice; Kyle, Vanessa;
Lambert, Victor; Lamolinara, Anna;
Lane, Eddie; Laws, Tammy; Leach,
Michele

Leatherwood, David; Lee, Sam;
Lewis, Angela; Lewis, Freda; Lewis,
Jackie; Lewis, Paul; Lindsay, Hal;
Lindsey, William; Linton, Billy,
Lurette, Susan

Longmire, Dexter; Long, Susan;
Lowell, Tracy; Madison, Antonia;
Malone, Karen; Manning, Cindy;
Manship, Charles; Manuel, Robert;
Martnishn, Steve; Marshall, Danny

Actively Participating in Community Parades

Craig Morgan sneaks a chat with "the newly acquired band member" after the Veteran's Day Parade.



Mayne, Randy; McBride,
Charles

McBride, Dana; McBride, Terry

McCray, Ronald; McClain,
Sharon

McCreary, Dannette;
McCreary, Eric

McCormick, Mitch; McCrory,
Jon

McCuff, Charles; McCurdy,
Jane

McGee, John; McGowan, Tina

McGruder, Jason; McLendon, Denise;
McMillian, Rae; McNair, Craig; McNeese,
David; McVay, Jan; Medley, Randy;
Meloy, Danny; Middlebrooks, Kenneth;
Miller, Dennis



Miller, Greg; Miller, Terry; Mills,
Katherine; Misner, Mike; Mitchell, Danny;
Mobley, Walter; Montgomery, Beth;
Moore, Ira; Moorer, Luke; Moore, Vicky



Morin, Noelle; Morris, Jan; Mullen,
Robert; Murph, Kim; Murphy, Becky;
Murphy, Kathy; Nelms, Vickie; Newberry,
Robert; Nicholson, Randy; Nix, Thomas



O'Brien, Thomas; O'Dell, Danny;
O'Dell, Rhonda; Ogden, Sharon; Oglesbee,
Dennis; O'Gwynn, Claude; Oleson, Gail;
Oliver, Greg; O'Neal, Cille; Owens, Harry



Pacetti, Tiny; Packer, Shirley; Picker-
ing, Tony; Pierce, Terry; Polk, Pam; Pate,
Troy; Poston, Terri; Powell, Carla; Preble,
Steve; Prehn, Rex



Sewing Techniques Are Also Part of Basic

Prewitt, Carlton; Preyer, John; Ramos,
Elizabeth; Rascoe, Mark



Redding, Lorie; Reed, Clay; Reed,
Susan; Resmondo, David



Riley, Kelvin; Risher, Kammie; Rivers,
Glorious; Roberson, Scott



Roberts, Steve; Robinson, Darrel;
Robinson, Denise; Robinson, Tom



Rogers, Ken; Roller, Margaret; Rothe,
Donna; Rouse, Roxy



The basic rule of sewing: Do not sew the garment to your jacket!



SOPHOMORES

Ruschel, Dawn; Ruse, Debra;
Rushton, Mark; Rutherford, Linda;
Saboski, Jackie; Sandifer, James;
Sanford, Margaret; Sanford, Wanda;
Saucier, Sandra

Scott, John; Scott, Marie;
Scott, Martin; Sharrett, Leigh;
Sheldon, Susan; Shiver, John; Simmons, Doris; Simmons, Jacqueline;
Silverman, Julie; Siverly, Kevin

Smith, Cathy; Smith, Debbie;
Smith, Jerome; Smith, John; Smith, Mark; Smith, Michele; Smith, Tom;
Smith, Tracy; Smith, Veronica;
Smith, Zane

Stabler, Guarlene; Stafford, Van; Stallworth, Kimberly;
Stallworth, Linda; Stallworth, Lavalda; Stein, Janet; Stanton, Betty; Stanton, T. D.; Staples, Janice;
Strane, Wanda

Steele, Randy; Stromas, Wanda; Swaney, David; Swanger, Sherry; Sweeting, Lisa; Tallentino, Lani; Tatone, Connie; Thames, Charlotte; Tharp, Anna Maria;
Thomas, Lisa

Knowledge Taught in Home Economics Classes

Thomas, Venita; Thompson, Dan; Thompson, George; Thompson, Michele; Thompson, Shannon;
Thorsen, Diane; Thorsen, Terry; Tolbert, Wanda; Tone, Terry;
Touchstone, Sherry

Trahan, Terry; Travis, Darrin; Travis, Wanda; Trickey, Sheila;
Trier, Terry; Turner, Rosalyn; Turner, Rusty; Turner, Tom; Ullrich, Art; Varnson, Danny

Vaughn, Phillip; Vignolo, Michael; Villar, John; Vinson, Dale;
Vorman, Sandy; Waite, Pete; Walker, Terry; Walker, Travis; Wall, Donna; Waltman, Renee

Warren, Margie; Watson, Patty; Watts, Artalea; Watts, Stalette;
Way, Robert; Weaver, Karen; Weld, Hildreth; Welch, Julie; Wells, Thomas; Welter, Michael

Weyburn, Charles; Whalen, Pam; White, John; White, John;
White, Steve; White, Wally; White, Zollie; Wilkins, Eddie; Wilkins, Sherry; Willard, Lisa

Students Find Happiness Through Sharing

Williams, Charles; Williams, Cyress;
Williams, Edwina



Williams, Russell; Williams, Sharon;
Williams, Troy



Wilson, Richard; Wilson, Anthony;
Wilson, Bonnie



Wilson, Carla; Wilson, John; Wilson,
Sandra



Winchester, Dana; Wood, Cindy;
Wood, James



Wood, Scott; Wright, Jeff; Yonke,
Venetia



Pat Hall dedicates her time to the WEAR-TV Muscular Distrophy Telethon.



Togetherness Helps Make Council Successful



"The Junior Council officers work hard together in performing their duties," states Susan Gorman, class president. Susan added that it is by combined efforts and cooperation that the officers get their jobs done right.

As president, Susan conducts meetings and activities of the council. Cindy Tanner, vice president, has the job of working closely with the president in fulfilling her duties. Cindy is often required to take some of the load. Maria Keszthelyi, secretary-treasurer, is responsible for collecting and accounting for all money. She also checks roll, takes minutes, and handles all correspondence.

It is the main goal of the officers to plan a successful prom. Miss Jo Ann Graham, sponsor, and the officers must plan all year for this event. "The Junior Class officers have a great responsibility and these ladies have performed their jobs admirably," comments Miss Graham.

Miss Jo Ann Graham, sponsor; Cindy Tanner, vice president; Susan Gorman, president; Maria Keszthelyi, secretary-treasurer.

Adams, Debbie; Addy, Tommy;
Aguada, Julie; Alexander, David; Allen,
Cathy; Allen, Eddie; Allen, Richard;
Anderson, Amy; Anthony, Renea; Ard, Jay

Bailey, James; Barberi, Mike; Barker,
Carolyn; Barnhouse, Billie; Bates, Steve;
Belk, Terri; Bell, Donald; Bell, Jerome; Bell,
Petromia; Benjamin, Phillip

Bennington, Judy; Benson, Barbara;
Benton, Becky; Bithos, Nora; Blackmon,
Kenny; Bobe, Bonnie; Bolen, Diana;
Bowen, Laura; Bradbury, Debbie; Bradley,
Mary



All New Club Members Share Excitement of

Briggs, Geno; Britt, Margaret; Brock,
Cindy; Brooks, Debbie; Brooks, Tom;
Broome, Bobby; Brown, Marie; Brown,
Steve; Bryant, George; Cain, Karl

Campbell, David; Carswell, Ed; Carter,
Matt; Cheuning, Karen; Christodolus,
Nick; Churchill, Julia; Clark, Mark; Clauss,
Sherri; Cochran, Dee Dee; Cochran, Tami

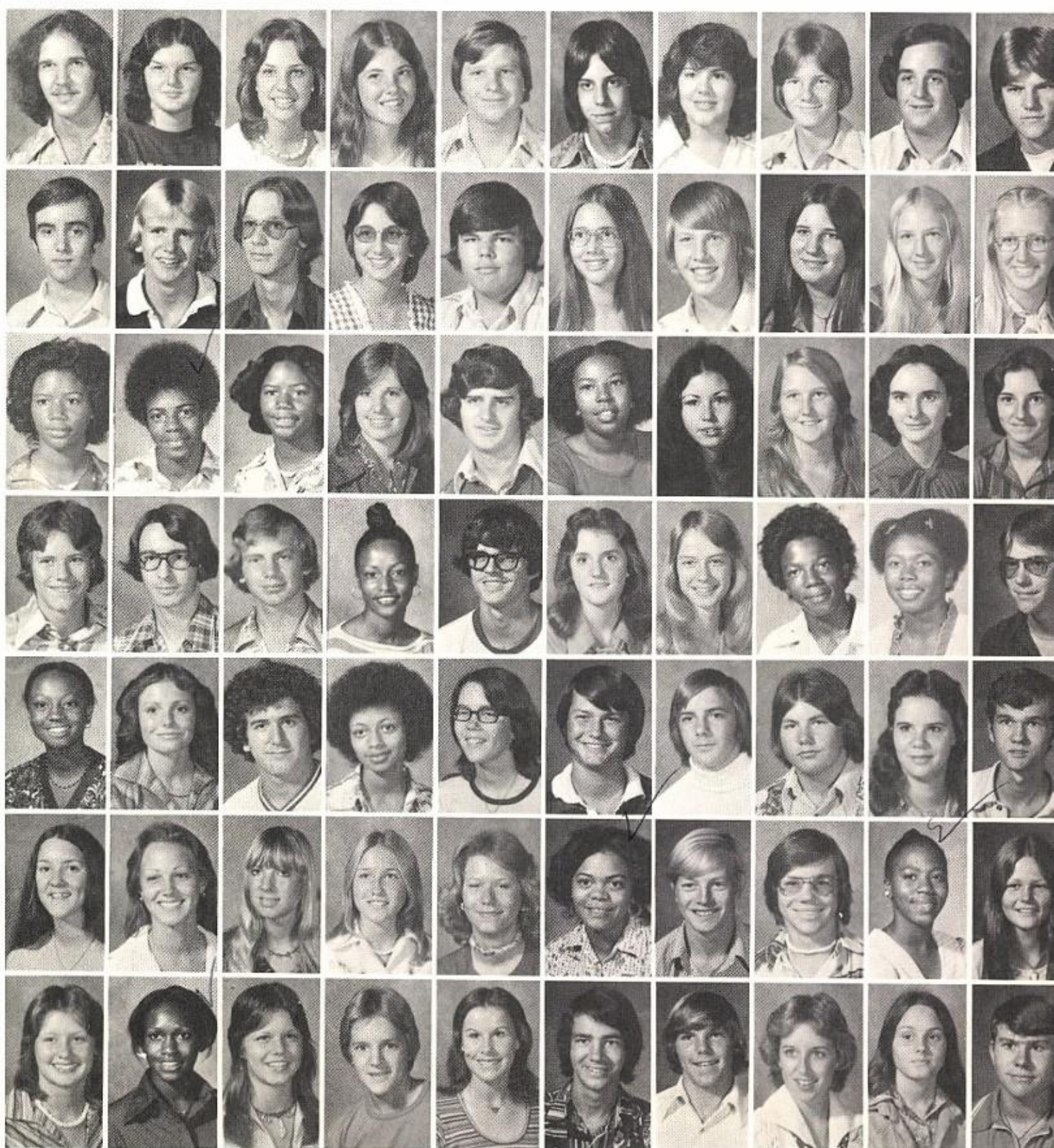
Cole, Sharon; Coleman, Kelvin;
Collins, Shana; Commander, Debbie;
Cooper, Butch; Copeland, Demetria;
Cordell, Sheree; Cotton, Linda; Cotton,
Nancy; Coursen, Laura

Cowie, Lori; Craig, Joel; Crooke,
Brian; Crooks, Wanda; Cupp, Randy;
Cushing, Jan; Dail, Brenda; Dale, Charles;
Dale, Louise; Dalrymple, Dean

Dark, Linda; Davies, Jan; Davis, John;
Davis, Sharon; Day, Cathy; Deboer, Tom-
my; Delaney, Jerry; Denni, Brian;
Donovan, Maria; Drew, Chris

Drew, Tonia; Dudgeon, Jill; Duvall,
Stephanie; Eikenberry, Kim; Edmondson,
Laura; Edwards, Vanessa; Enfinger, David;
English, Joe; English, Linda; Erickson,
Carol

Etheridge, Vicki; Evans, Cheryl;
Everett, Donna; Faircloth, Charlie; Fayard,
Michelle; Floda, Tony; Flynn, Kevin; Foley,
Melissa; Fowler, Lenore; Fraley, Steve



JUNIORS

Franklin, Linda; Galpin, Tim;
Gardner, Patrick; Garrett, Patricia;
Gay, Hamp; George, Richard;
George, Robert; Goodwin, Alice;
Gordon, Kent

Gorman, Susan; Grages, Sue;
Graham, Tracy; Greene, Teresa;
Greene, William; Griffin, Sheila;
Guevara, Marta; Haber, Mary; Hale,
Timothy; Hall, Yvonne.

Hammac, Lori; Handler,
Shirley; Hankins, Keri; Harden,
DeAnn; Harden, James; Harder,
Mark; Harris, Brenda; Harris, Deb-
bie; Harris, Leisa; Harris, Wendall

At-School Initiation During First Semester



Leisa, does being assistant co-editor-in-chief of the yearbook drive you cuckoo?



Haynes, Darryl; Hedden, Deb-
bie; Henderson, Marvin; Heywood,
Tanya; Highfill, Vernon; Hinkson,
John; Hinsen, Lori; Hodges,
Richard; Hoffman, Kim; Holmes,
Pamela

Harper, Lucretia; Houston,
Raymond; Howard, Teresa; Hud-
son, Barbara; Hudson, Monty; In-
finger, Micki; Jackson, Donnell;
James, Marilyn; Jennings, Phillip;
Jernigan, Traci

Jeter, Tonya; Johnson, Anne; Johnson, Christy; Johnson, Elijah; Johnson, Rosemary; Johnson, Sandra; Johnson, Torrie; Johnston, Tom; Jordan, Sue; Kabel, Elizabeth



Kasperick, Susan; Kee, Julie; Kee, Ray; Kelly, Julie; Kelly, Lance; Kelly, Lynn; Kelly, Maureen; Kennedy, Ronda; Kennedy, Warren; Keszthelyi, Maria



Killette, Larry; Kinebrew, Gloria; King, Donna; King, Kathie; Kingsmill, Cheryl; Kirby, Richard; Kircharr, Sheryl; Kirkland, Nadine; Kirkpatrick, Ruth Ann; Knights, Donna



Mastering Art of Cooking Is One of Many



After looking at her creation, Cindy Parkins decides that she will definitely have a cook in her future.

Kohanowich, Karen; Kovalycsik, Mark; Kunkler, Terry; Kyles, Chris; Lake, David; Lamolinara, Vincent; Lawson, Sharon; Lee, Samuel; LeGrant, Martin; Lewis, Shirley



Linton, Mike; Lombard, Jill; Long, Eric; Lord, Charlene; Lowery, Linda; Lyons, Michael; Lutley, Joseph; Maginnis, Bob; Mahas, Mary; Maine, Howard



JUNIORS

Malden, Lenora; Malloy, David;
Malone, Michael; Mantle, Glenda;
Marchlewski, David; Markin,
Davona; Marlow, Steve; Martnish,
Dan; Massey, Debbie

Maule, Sylvia; Maxwell,
Rosemary; Mayne, Gayle; McAtee,
Kathryn; McCart, Tommy; McCarthy,
Kelly; McCauley, Suzanne; McClain,
Tim; McCurley, Sheri; McDonald,
Beth

McGee, Jeannie; McGinnis,
Connie; McInnis, Myra; McIntyre,
Sandra; McLean, Bill; McLone, Brian;
McNair, Jamie; McQuentin, Janice;
McQuentin, Joe; Meador, Sherri

Areas Covered in Home Economics Classes

Merritt, Sherrie; Metzger, Deb-
bie; Miller, Toni; Miller, Virginia;
Mills, Nicki; Mohan, Johnny; Money,
Candy; Montgomery, Frank; Moon,
Debbie; Moon, Denise

Moore, Lisa; Moore, Mark;
Moore, Patrice; Moore, Robert;
Moorer, Leslie; Morna, Frank;
Morgan, Craig; Morrison, Malissa;
Murray, Paul; Neel, Brenda

Nelms, Donna; Nettles, Jacelyn;
Newberry, Sherry; Nicholson, Jimmy;
Nordin, Kenny; Norris, Rosland; Nor-
ton, Paige; O'Donnell, Susan;
O'Donovan, Christine; Parker,
Harrell

Parker, Jan; Parkins, Cindy;
Paschke, Bev; Pate, Rhonda; Patin,
Libby; Patton, Patricia; Paul, John;
Payne, Kevin; Peltz, Sandie; Perrow,
Norman

Petty, Vince; Pierce, Sonia;
Pinney, Jerry; Pittman, Wayne; Plott,
Howard; Polin, Laura; Postlewaite,
Christine; Powell, Edna; Radaj,
Elizabeth; Redding, Greg

Redding, Suzanne; Reed, Laura;
Reed, Suzanne; Restucher, David;
Rhodes, Anita; Rhodes, Steve;
Richard, David; Richardson, Benny;
Riley, Alicia; Riser, Bobby

Roark, Barbara; Roberson,
Karen; Roberson, Valerie; Roberts,
Erin; Robinson, Palmyra; Rodgers,
Elvin; Rogers, Ken; Rosenmarkle,
Susan; Roshelk, Debra; Rosser,
Cathie

RTO: Evelyn, my partner Remember
me always. Don't forget my no. 213
433-4776. Love Always Debra Reese

Rowe, Jo; Rowell, Bobby; Rushton, Tom; Russo, Kevin; Russo, Penny; Ruther, Sherry; Safford, Teresa; Saunders, Diane; Segers, Becky; Sellers, Sheila



Schexnayder, Michael; Scheye, Debbie; Schmidt, Steve; Schultz, Pam; Sheldon, Lynn; Shelton, Marlon; Shields, Frankie; Shull, Bradley; Sims, Kenneth; Singleton, Joel



Sisk, Donna; Smith, Kathy; Smith, Neil; Smith, Sharon; Smith, Steve; Smith, William; Springer, Linda; Stallworth, Clarence; Stallworth, Monnie; Steele, Vickie



Spirits Run High Throughout School Year as

Sterzing, Teresa; Stevens, Patricia; Stewart, Kent; Stouffer, Melody; Summerlin, Kathy; Sweeting, Tom



Tanner, Cindy; Tatam, Patty; Tatone, Donna; Thames, Regina; Tharp, Leanne; Tharp, Tom



Thomas, Bernadette; Thomas, Quin-teen; Thompson, Connie; Thorsen, Terry; Tompkins, Tina; Torrance, John



Torrez, Wendy; Touchstone, Marilyn; Touchstone, Odis; Trapani, George; Travis, Michael; Trimble, Mike



Tullis, Arthur; Villanueva, Angie; Wadsworth, Rene; Walker, Thomas; Wall, Debbie; Waters, Diane



Watson, Leslie; Watson, Renea; Watts, Gary; Weekly, Randy; Weeks, Kirk; Wells, Ricky



Whatley, Linda; Whitehurst, Julie; Wiggins, Anne; Wildowsky, Tryon; Williams, Jacqueline; Williams, Kevin



JUNIORS

Williams, Kevin; Williams, Vandell;
Williamson, Johnny; Wilson, Teresa;
Winchester, Laura; Wiseman, Glen;
Wong, Anthony; Woolard, Robert;
Wright, Donna

Wright, Karen; Wuertz, Keely; Yates,
Clinton; Yates, Shirley; Yates,
William; Yonke, Mike; York, David;
Young, Evette; Young, Tami; Zaben,
Jay

Ziel, Tim

Costumes Worn, Dances From 50's Presented



Spirit is high at EHS as the dancers rock around the clock while doing the Jitterbug during Homecoming Week.

During initiation "senorita" Jeannie McGee shows her many talents.



Sitting: Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigsby, sponsor; Angie Milstead, president. Standing: Rae Anne Harper, vice president; Alicia Villanueva, secretary; Robin Myers, treasurer.

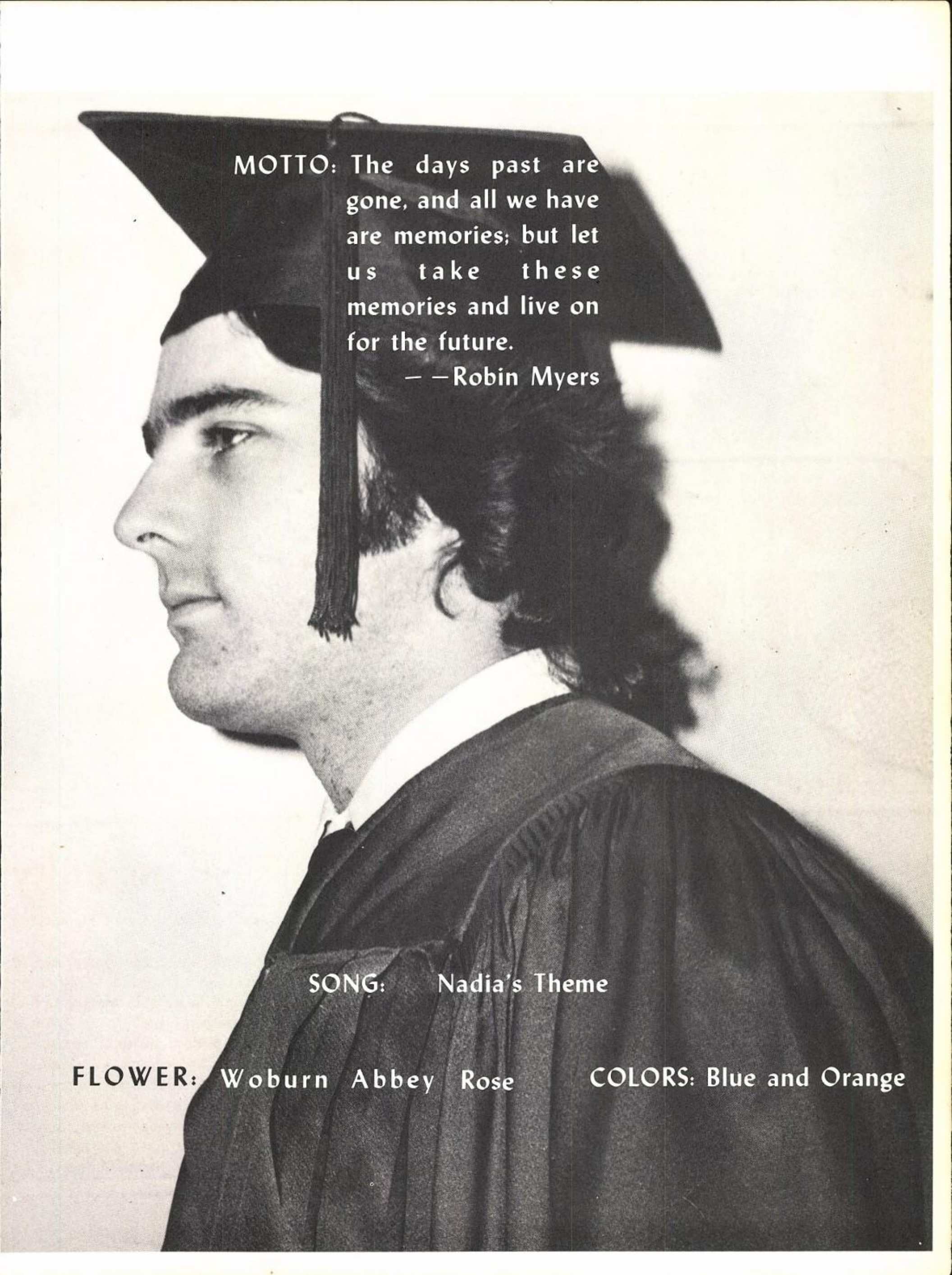
Officers Share Enormous Responsibility

"Being a Senior Council officer is a tremendous responsibility, yet it is personally rewarding," states Alicia Villanueva, secretary. "In order to keep the businesses of the Senior Class running smoothly, the officers, members and sponsor must keep in constant touch."

Cooperation of officers and members plays an important part in keeping all seniors informed about the business and activities carried on within the council. Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigsby, sponsor, is more than an advisor; she has become part of the council with her dedication and sincerity. With seven years of experience, Mrs. Rigsby guides the officers as a teacher and as a

friend to lead the Senior Class to a memorable graduation.

President Angie Milstead and vice president Rae Anne Harper work diligently together to coordinate senior activities, but according to Rae Anne, they "enjoy every minute of it." Alicia Villanueva, secretary, keeps records of all council meetings, and checks attendance of all members. Money for fund-raising projects, announcement orders, and cap and gown orders is handled and accounted for by treasurer Robin Myers. Together, the four officers make it possible for students to enjoy the year that will forever be remembered—their senior year.



MOTTO: The days past are gone, and all we have are memories; but let us take these memories and live on for the future.

— — Robin Myers

SONG: Nadia's Theme

FLOWER: Woburn Abbey Rose

COLORS: Blue and Orange

Ford Is Chosen Poet Laureate of Class

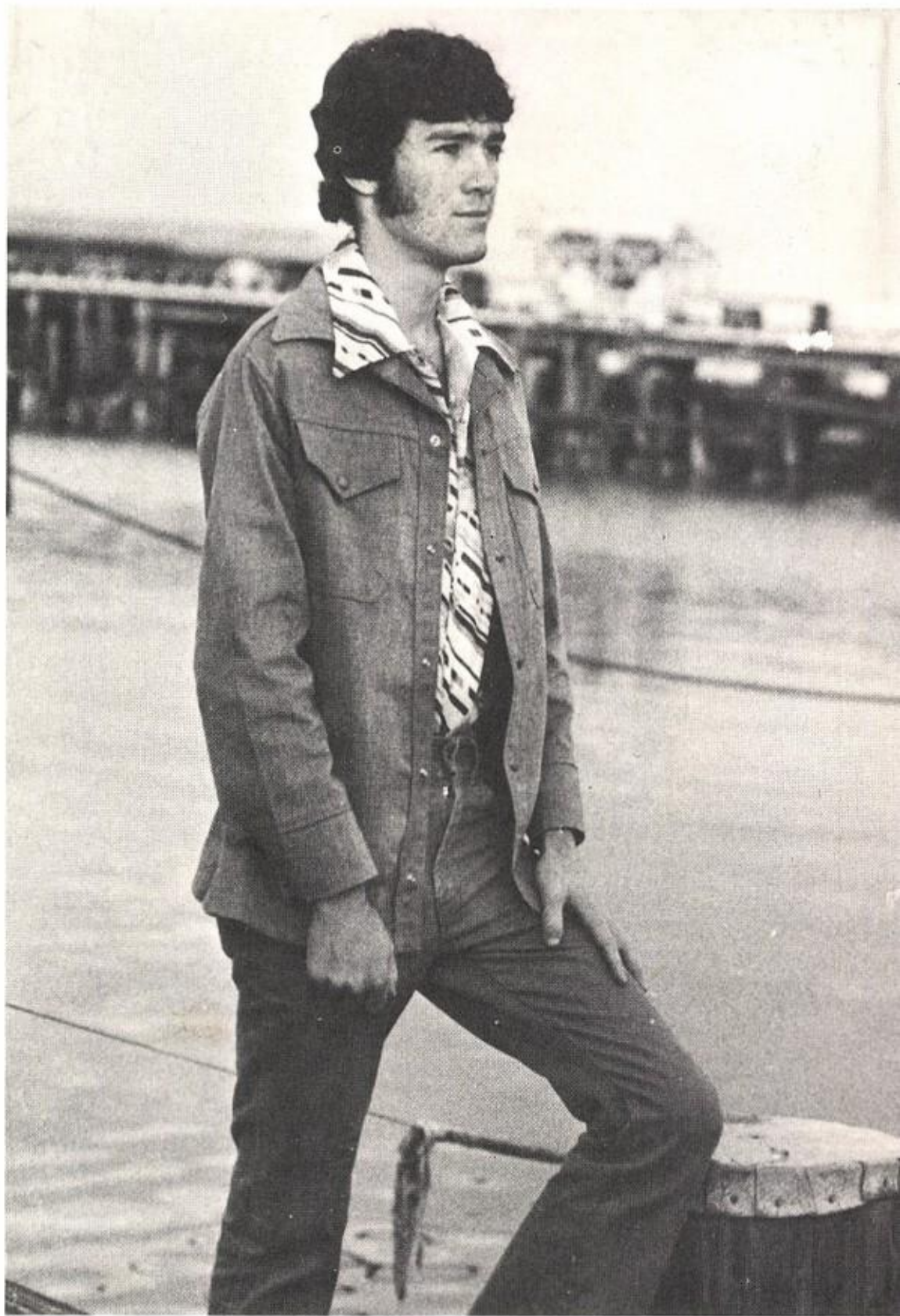
Steve Ford represents the Class of '77 by holding the title of Poet Laureate. He has received this honor for his poem "Graduation Night."

Steve has taken an active role in school affairs during his years at Escambia. As a junior, he was awarded the National Honor Society Award, and has participated in various clubs which include Beta, ICC and Quill and Scroll. By serving as editor-in-chief, Steve has shown his devotion and ingenuity to THE ESCAMBIA NEWS. Also during his senior year Steve serves as vice president of National Honor Society.

Poet Laureate is selected annually by a faculty committee. This award has been in existence since 1968 and gives recognition to talented seniors who excel in poetry.

GRADUATION NIGHT

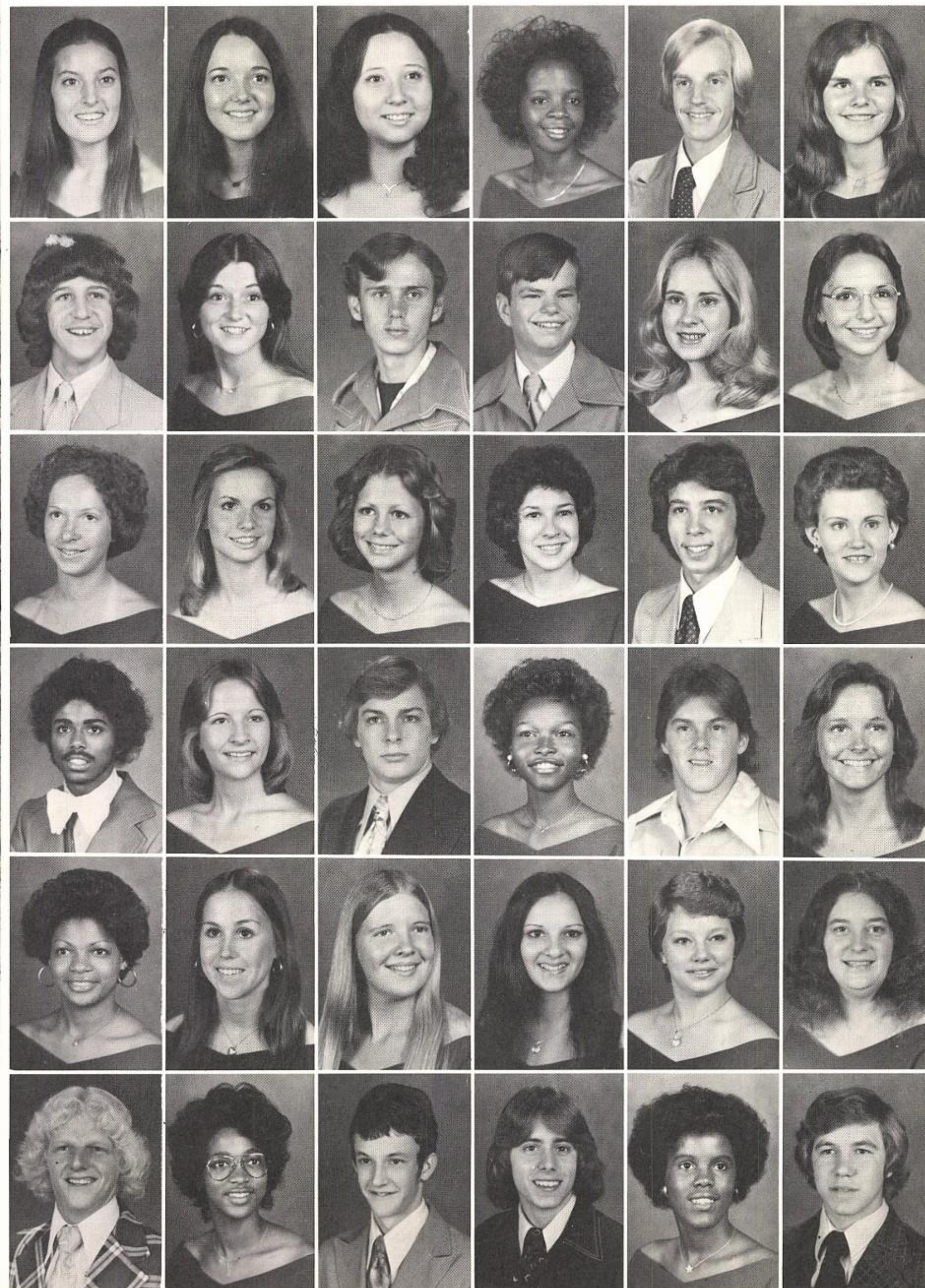
Caps and gowns
Tassels swirling
Tear-filled eyes
Hearts swelling
Fear of rain
Minds seeking
Parents proud
Speakers speaking
Alma Mater
Knees shaking
Mixed emotions
Hands shifting
Names called
Tears shedding
Pictures taken
Palms sweating
Diplomas given
Fate smiling
Congratulations
Time stealing



NO PRIZE

Caught up in a whirlwind, the world passing by,
I see the hustle bustle and I sigh.
Why don't they slow down and see life's joys?
Does work and worry make men of boys?
How quickly we forget the beauty of a child at play,
Or the splendor of the setting sun each day,
Or the graceful elegance of our flag unfurled.
How easy to get caught in the ways of the world.
We are in a race which offers no prize
To the one who finishes first no matter how he tries.
The real reward is found along the way,
For those who take time to live life each day.

SENIORS



Abbott, Dana;
Adams, Debbie;
Adams, Denise; Allen,
Natasha; Ashton, Larry;
Atkins, Pat

Atkinson, Arch;
Bailey, Diana; Bailey,
Tim; Bankster, Gary;
Barber, Jan; Bare, Cindy

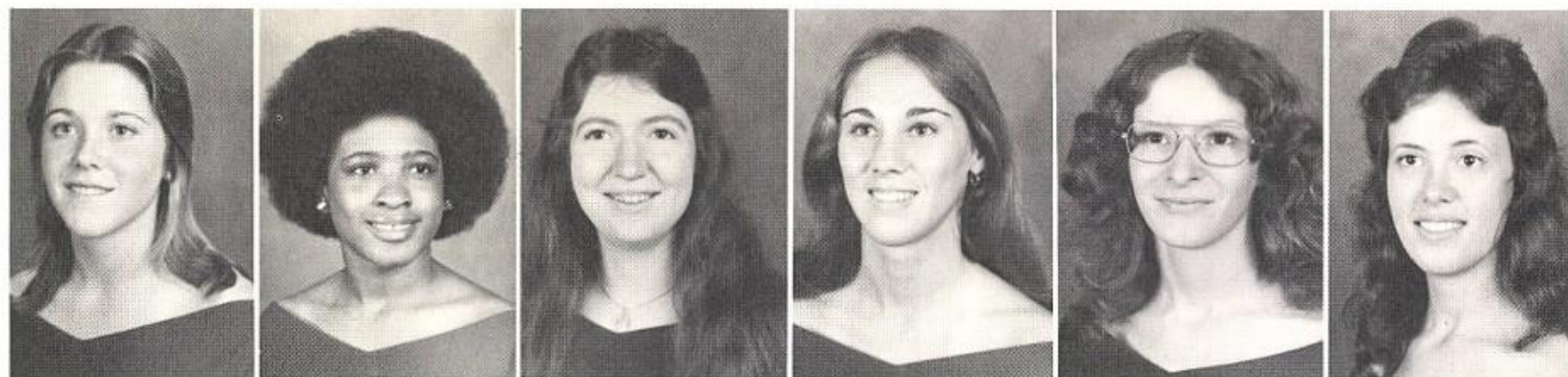
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John; Bell, Allison

Bell, Charles; Bell,
Cherry; Bessette, Tommy;
Briggs, Estella;
Boatner, Dean; Boggs,
Toni

Booker, Pamela;
Booker, Tammy; Boone,
Lucinda; Boyette,
Jeanine; Brake, Phyllis;
Braxton, Peggy

Bredesen, Steve;
Brewer, Tanya; Briggs,
Steve; Broome, Steve;
Broughton, Laura;
Brown, Hobey

Brown, Susan;
Brown, Vernice; Bryant,
Cynthia; Bryant,
Michelle; Buckley, Diana;
Burch, Jonnie

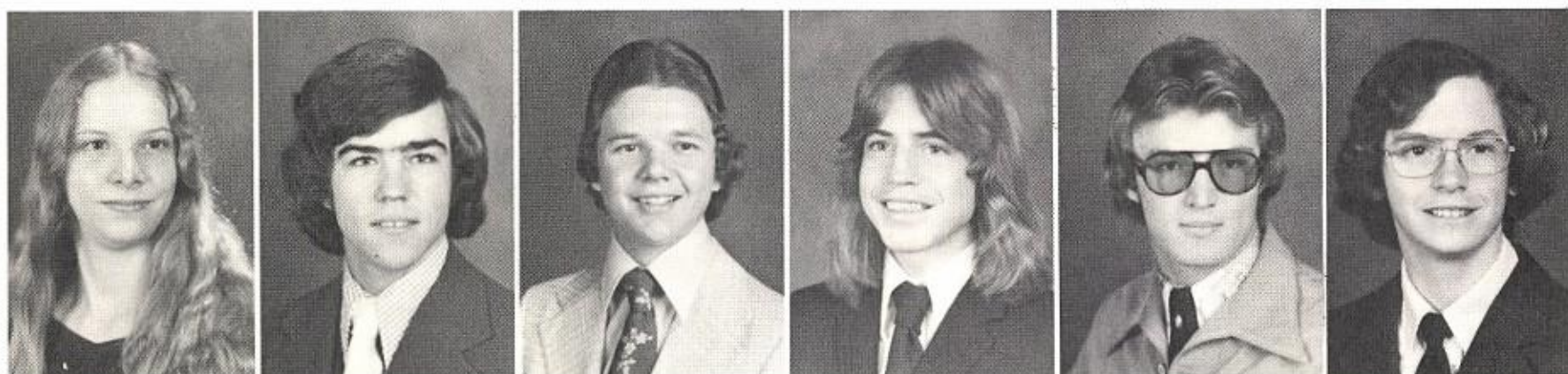


Ordering Class Rings Brings Great Deal

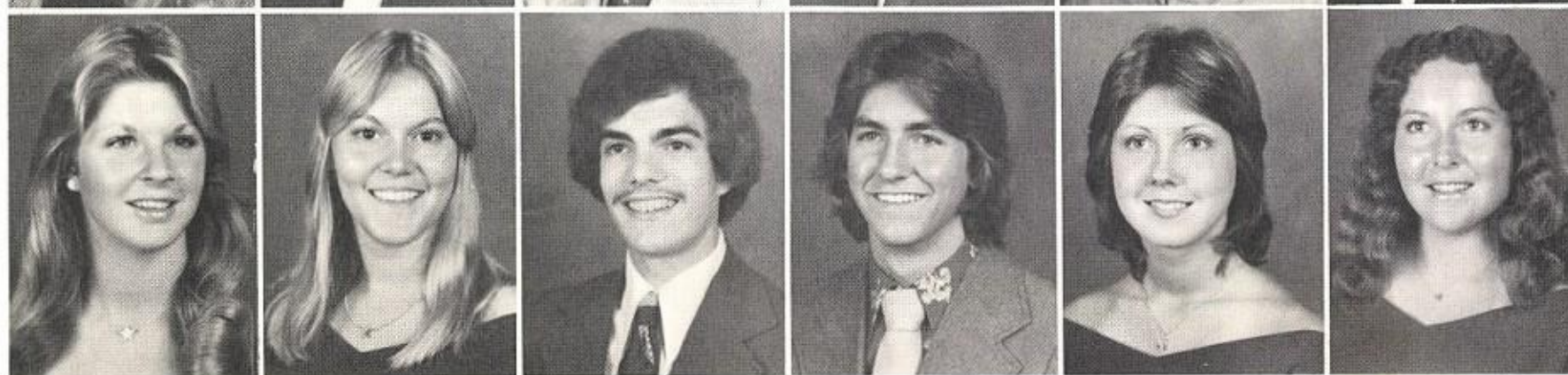


Mike Infinger stops between classes to talk with former Escambia High School teacher, Mr. Kenneth Jernigan, Herff Jones representative about his new job.

Burdick, Amy; Burns,
Edward; Burns, Richard;
Burroughs, Joseph; Cain,
Jeff; Cannon, Mark



Carlson, Kathy; Car-
michael, Darlene;
Carpenter, Tom; Caserta,
Dino; Castleman, Linda;
Catchot, Debra

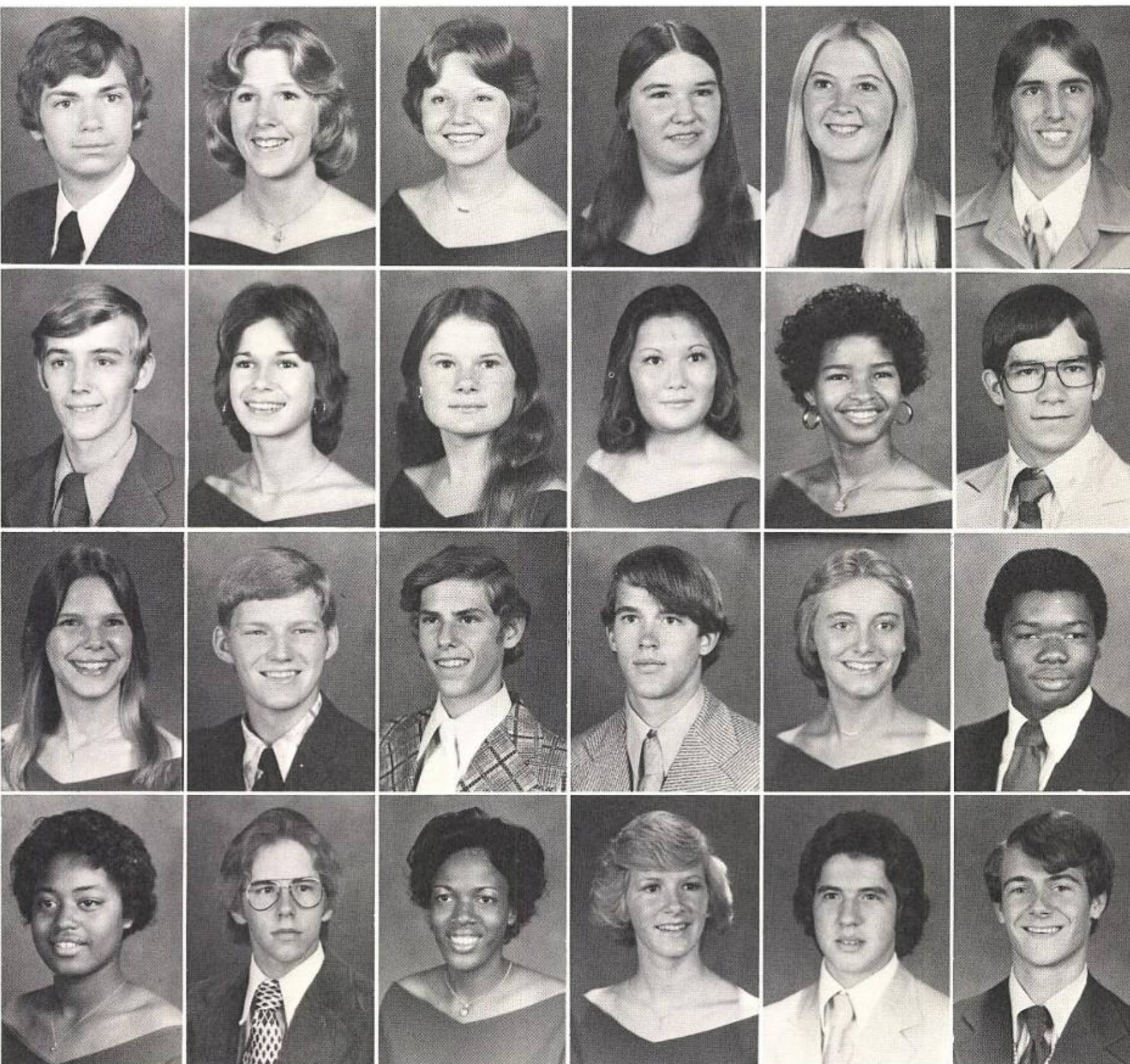


SENIORS



Challis, Colleen;
Chapman, Timothy;
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Chase, Nancy;
Childers, Lawrence

of Excitement for Future EHS Graduates



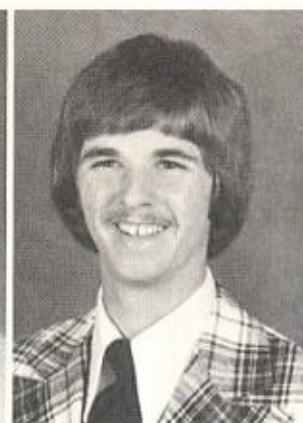
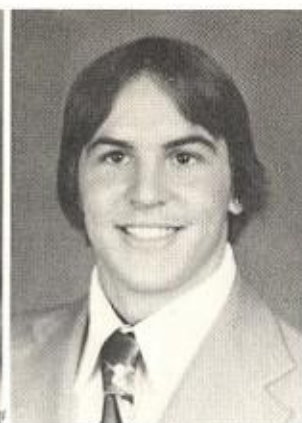
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Collins, Laurie; Cook,
Debbie; Cornish, Carol;
Coulliette, David

Cowie, Robin;
Crabtree, Cyle; Daly,
Edward; Damron, Dale;
Davidson, Vicki; Davis,
Michael

Dawson, Valerie;
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Deborah; Deese, Judy;
Delagulla, Doug; Den-
nis, Steven

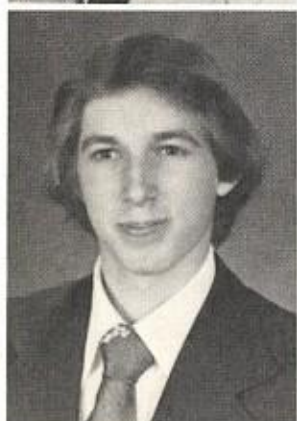
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John; Dorman, Robert;
DuBose, Karen; Dye,
Kirk



Easley, Mike;
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Jenee; Ellena, Valerie;
Elling, Denise; Engelby,
Sheila



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Fayard, Lisa

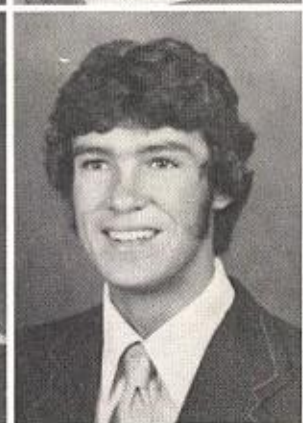
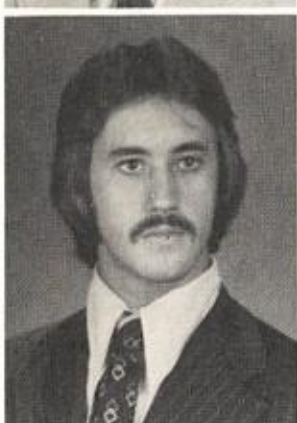


Who Said Opening Lockers Cannot Be

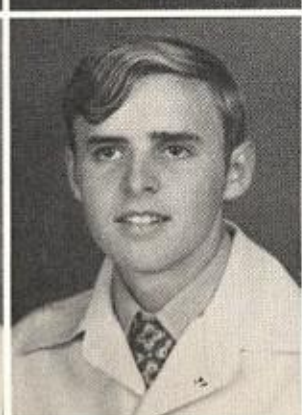
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Timothy; Finch, Cindy;
Fiveash, Suzanne;
Flake, Susan



Fleetwood, Jimmy;
Foley, Brenda; Foote,
LeeAnne; Ford,
Patricia; Ford, Steve;
Franklin, Bobby



Fredrikson, Per;
Freeman, William;
Fuller, Tim; Fulton,
Elaine; Gallo, Claire;
Galpin, Gregory



SENIORS

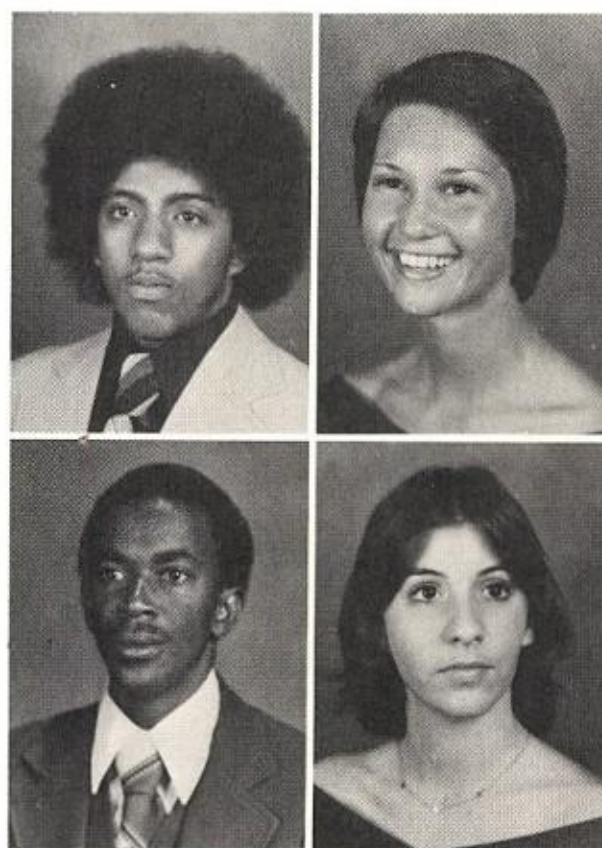
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Ann; Gottily, Tommy

Graham, James;
Griffin, Jorji; Griffith,
George; Guman, Tam-
my; Haber, Debi; Hall,
Patricia

Haines, Richard;
Hampton, Barry; Han-
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Anne; Havenstein,
Deborah; Herbert,
Jacqueline

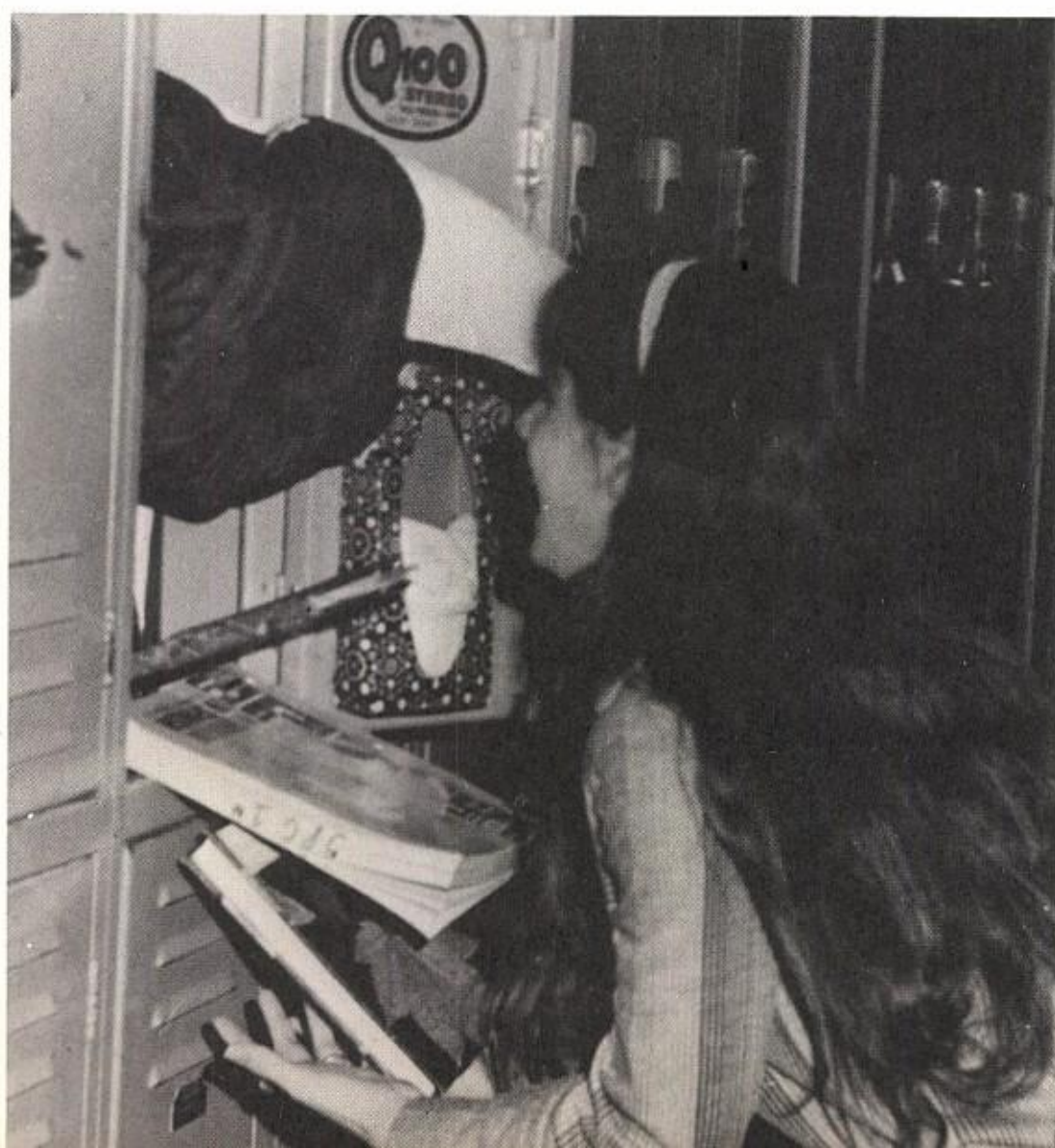
Challenge To All Concerned? Not Wheelis!

Lorie Wheelis learns through experiencing an avalanche, that a clean locker is a safe locker.



Hill, Roger; Hoey,
Cheryl

Hogan, Michael;
Holt, Debbie



School Spirit Has Improved During Year

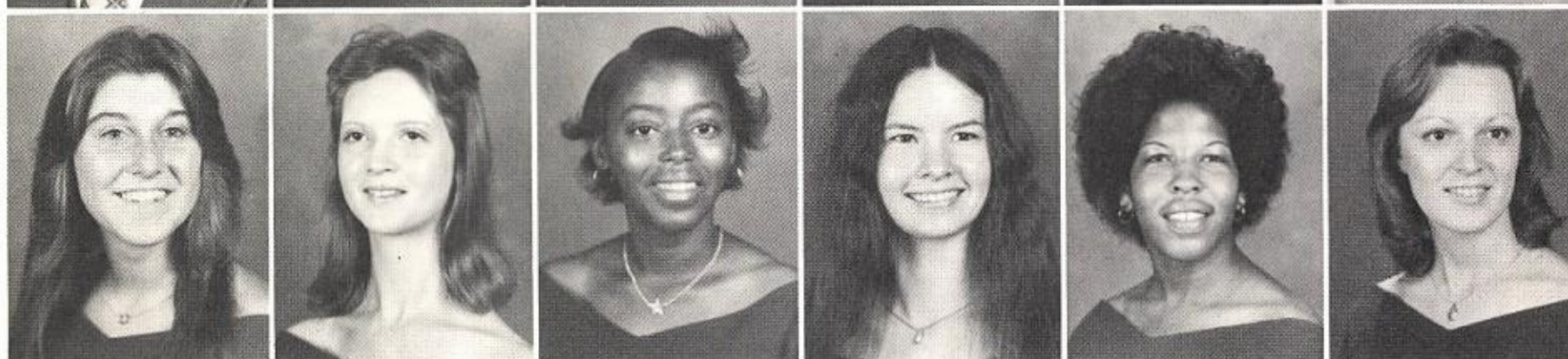
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Caroline; Hunt, Marie;
Hutton, James; In-
finger, Mike



Iritt, Jeffrey; Ivey,
Melinda; Jackson,
Belinda; Jackson,
Tanya; Jeter, Shannon;
Johnson, Carrie



Johnson, Cheryl;
Johnson, Patricia;
Johnson, Zella; Joiner,
Susan; Jones, Deborah;
Jones, Freida

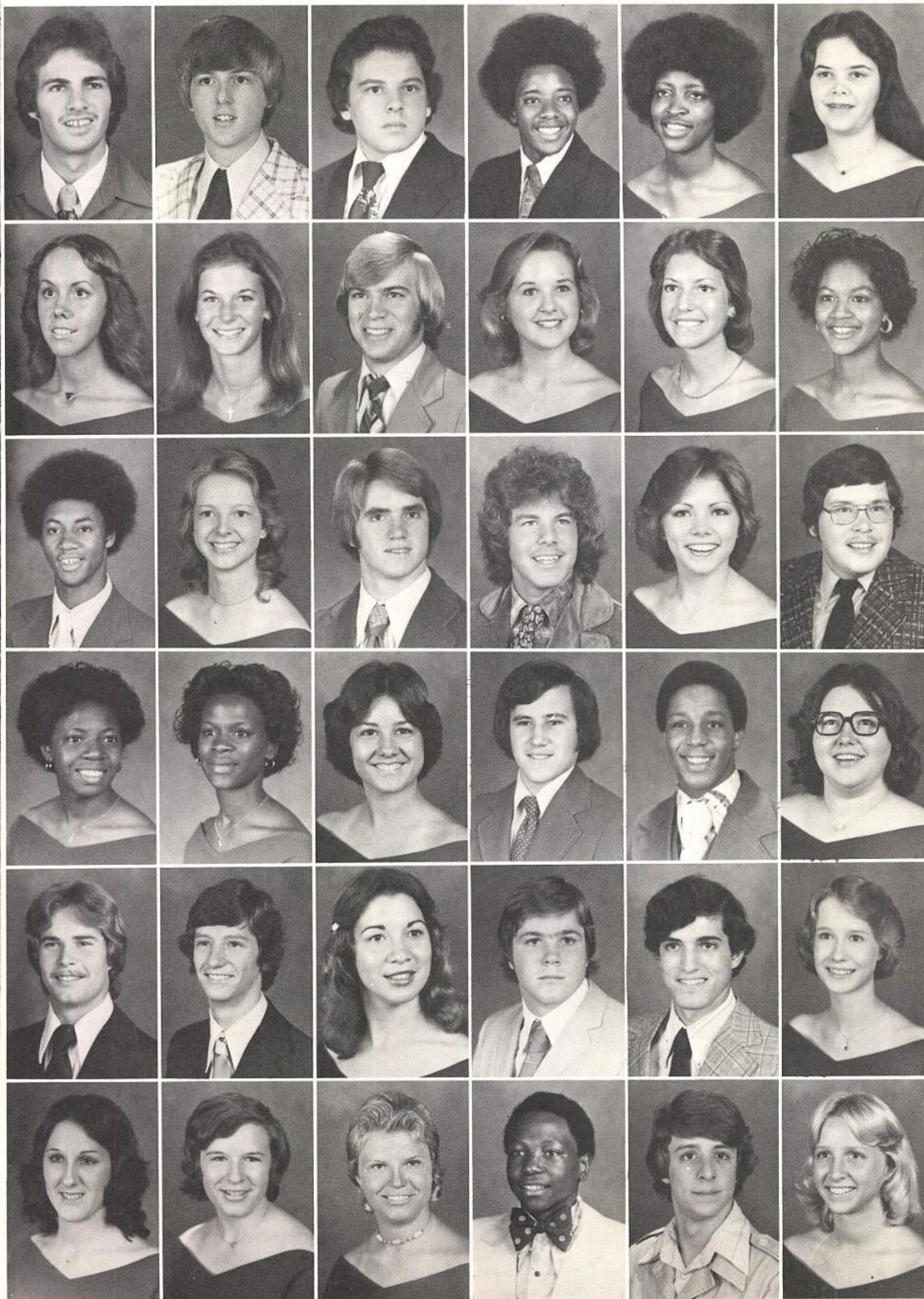


Mrs. Billie Joyce Rigsby, Senior Class sponsor, lets Julie Whitehurst and Lucretia Hooper, cheerleaders, lead her class in a pre- game pep rally.



With Variety of Pep Rallies

SENIORS



Joyner, Kenny;
Justice, Kenneth; Kane,
Jim; Kelly, Joseph; Ken-
non, Carol; Kinabrew,
Nova

King, Karen;
Kirkland, Kathy;
Krause, Manfred;
Kriszamer, Kelly;
Kunkler, Karen;
Lambert, Rhonda

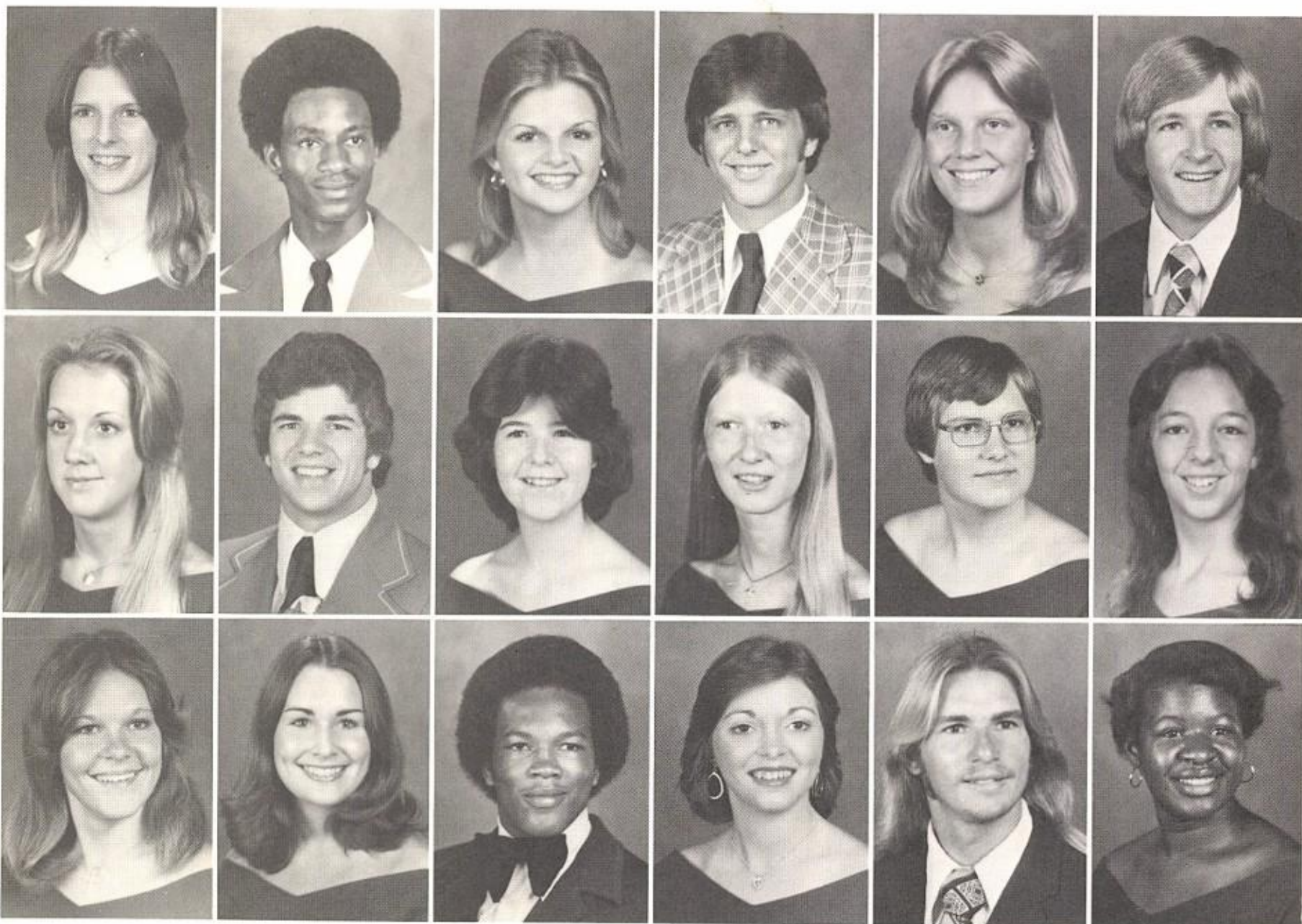
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Lawrence, Marc; Lee,
Teresa; Lendon, John

Lewis, Gwendolyn;
Lewis, Valerie; Linton,
Denise; Litchfield,
Robert; Livingston,
Michael; Lloyd, Patti

Logan, Larry;
Loper, Steve; Lukers,
Beulah; Maloy, Bob;
Manderson, David;
Manning, Sandra

Marlow, Lisa;
Mayne, Becky;
McAlpine, Judy; Mc-
Canter, Horace; Mc-
Curdy, Bill; McCurdy,
Lisa

Humor, Patience, Pride Are Necessary

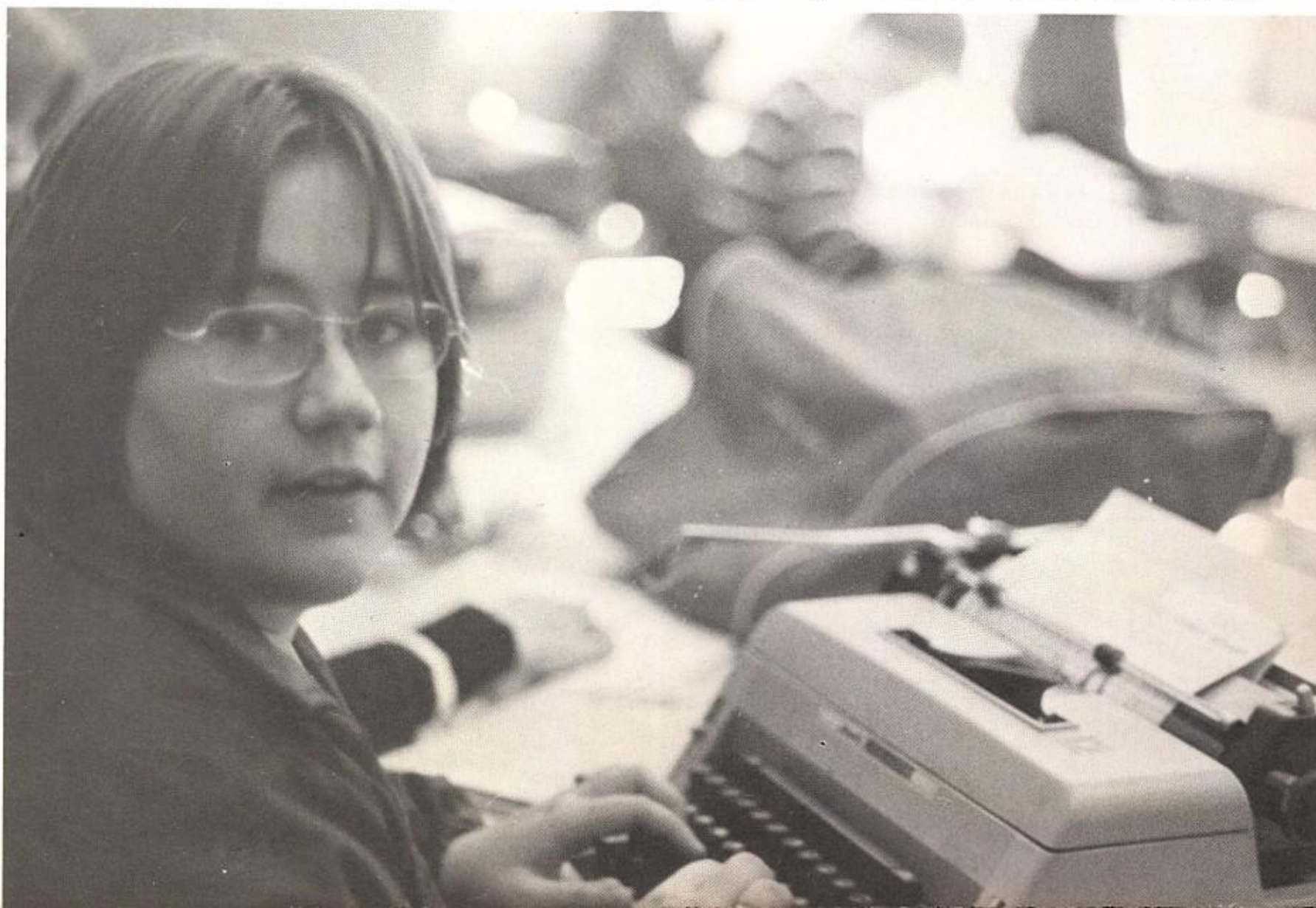


McCune, Monica;
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Dermont, Joni;
McGowan, Craig;
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McKerlie, James

McNair, Tami;
McNeese, Dale;
McVey, Julie; Mead,
Carol; Mereith, Janet;
Michalski, Cheryl

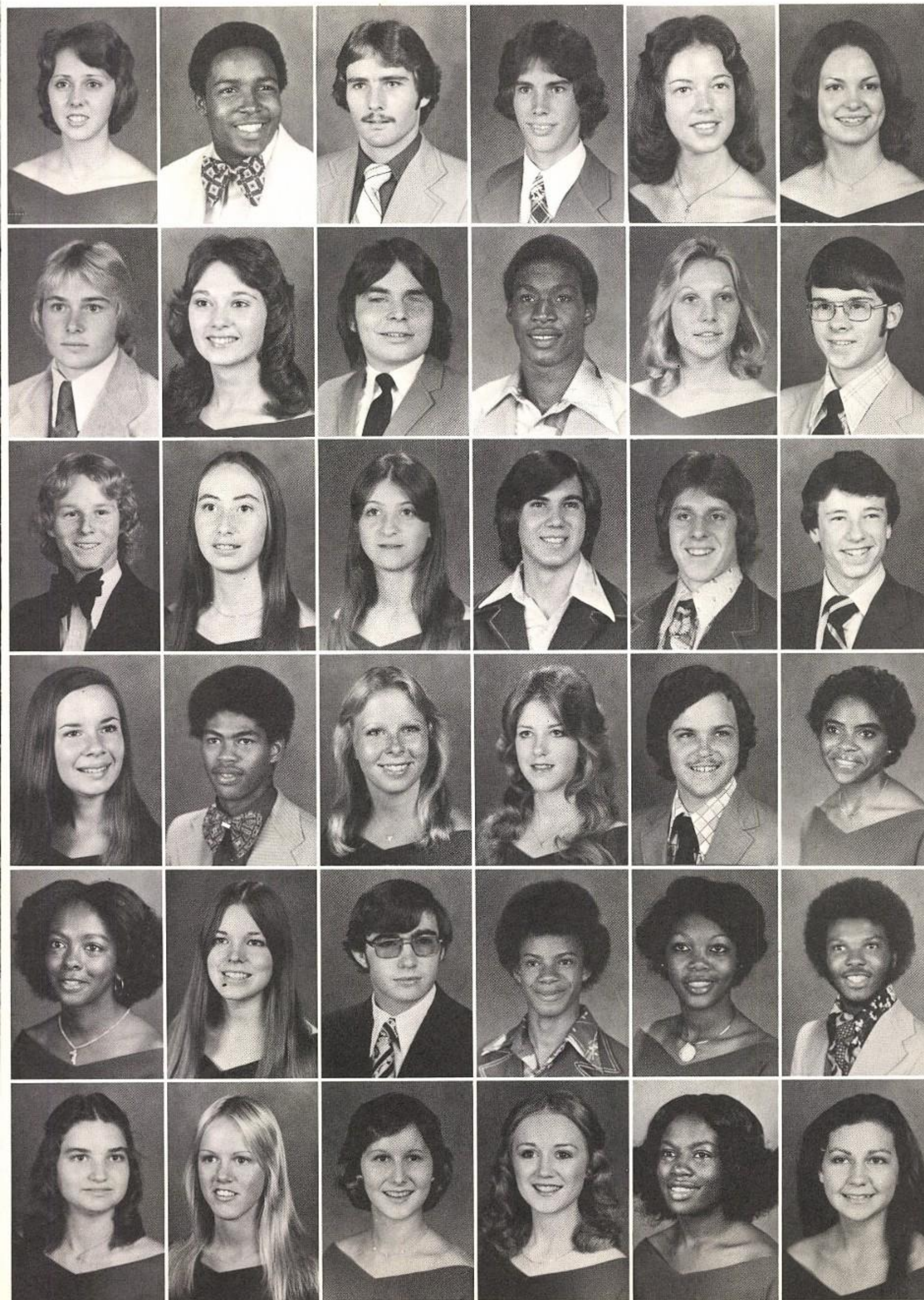
Miller, Kim;
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Mitchell, Felix;
Mitchell, Peggy;
Moloney, John; Moore,
Gwedolyn

Cyndi Sprankle, yearbook staff typist, exclaims, "You mean to tell me that I've been typing this copy all period long with my fingers on the wrong keys?"



Characteristics for Working on Publications

SENIORS



Morgan, Bev;
Morgan, Reginald;
Moye, Joey; Murphy,
Mike; Myers, Robin;
Nall, Karen

Nall, Raymond;
Nelloms, Teresa;
Nelson, Don;
Newberry, Arthur;
Nodhturft, Donna;
Northrop, Jeff

Notz, Eric;
Oglesbee, Donna;
Pacetti, Lois; Parente,
Julio; Pate, Jim; Patrou,
Bruce

Patterson, Rhon-
da; Patterson, Robert;
Peace, Jackie; Penton,
Sandra; Pettey, Daniel;
Phillips, Letitia

Poindexter,
Marcella; Pigott, Lori;
Postlewaite, Jimmy;
Potter, Jeffrey; Powell,
Cardelia; Powell, Neil

Prehn, Melodi;
Perndergast, Charlis;
Presley, Lisa; Price,
Kara; Pryor, Geraldine;
Pudsey, Luanne

Pyne, Richard; Randall, Cynthia; Reese, Cherlynn; Richburg, Jeanetta; Ricks, Jan; Riddles, Gary

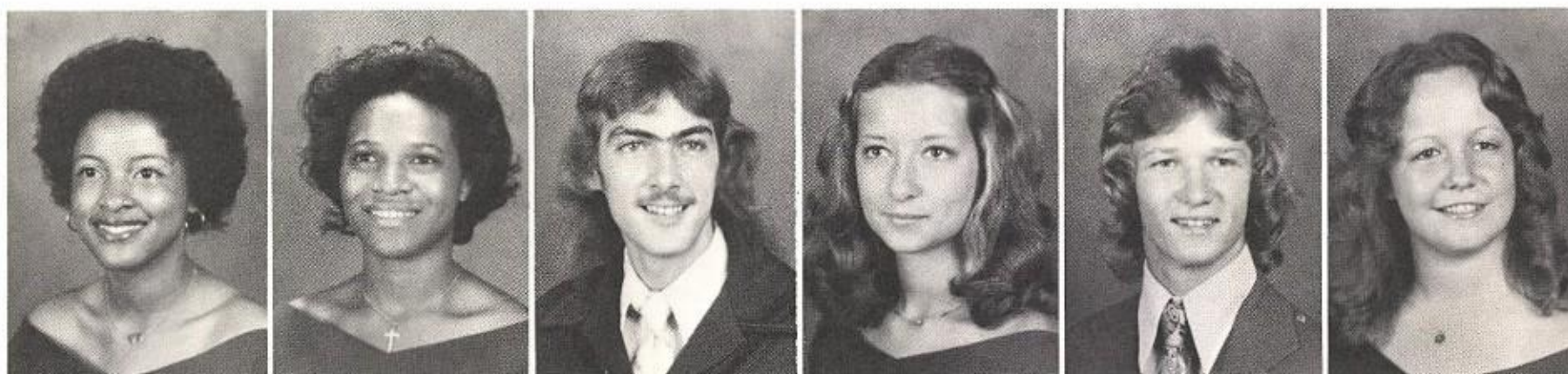


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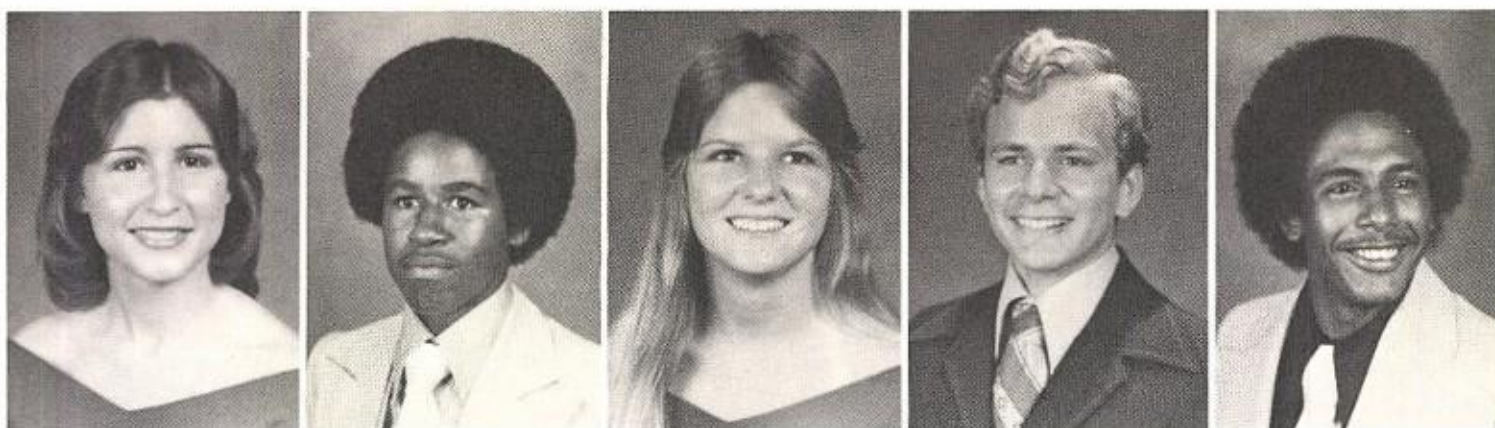
Michelle Bryant, Cheryl Barton and Caroline Hunt, members of the ESCAMBIAN staff, work diligently on yearbook assignments in Miss Wrenn's room.

Riggins, Patricia; Riley, Barbara; Roach, Vernon; Roark, Lisa; Roberson, James; Roberts, Michelle



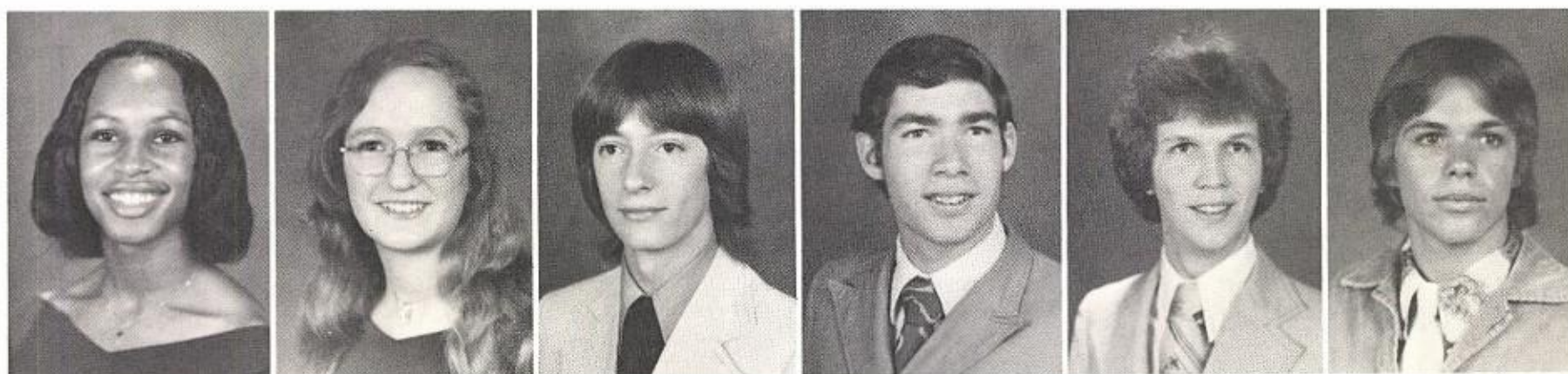
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Rushing, Neely;
Russell, Clarence;
Rutland, Sylvia; Salford, Michael; Salter, Robert

Produce Successful Book for Student Body



Sanders, Rosalind;
Sandifer, Brenda;
Sasser, Richard;
Scapatici, James;
Schilling, Robert;
Schnell, John



Schonhaler, Dan;
Schumacher, Louise;
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Shofner, Robin; Short, Mark; Shuff, Darryl

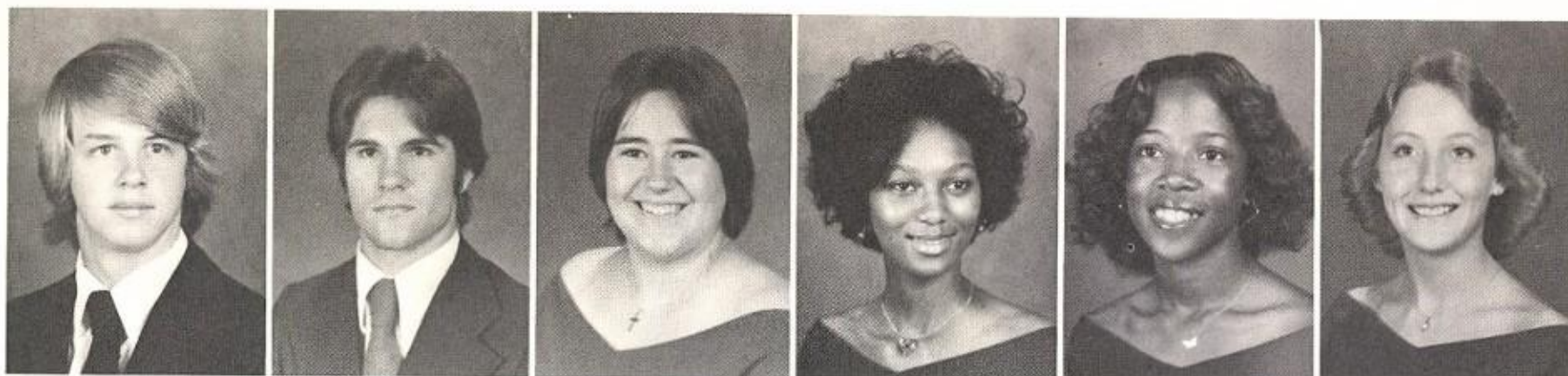


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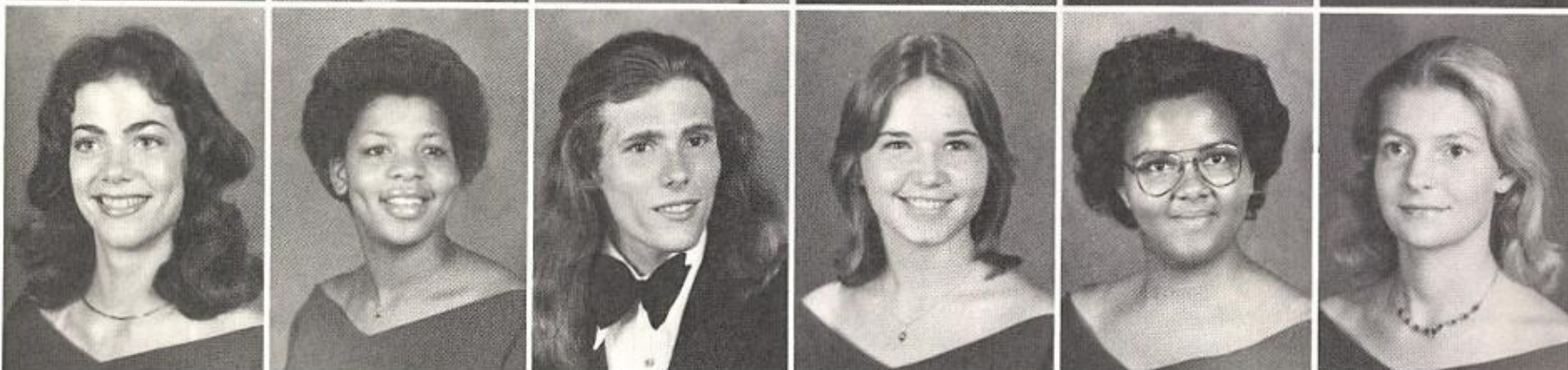


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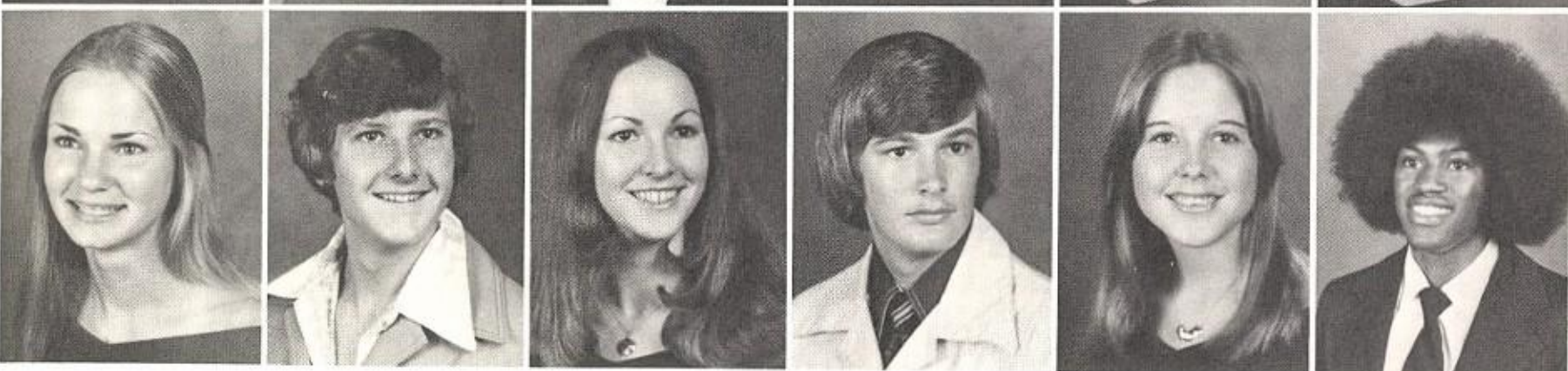
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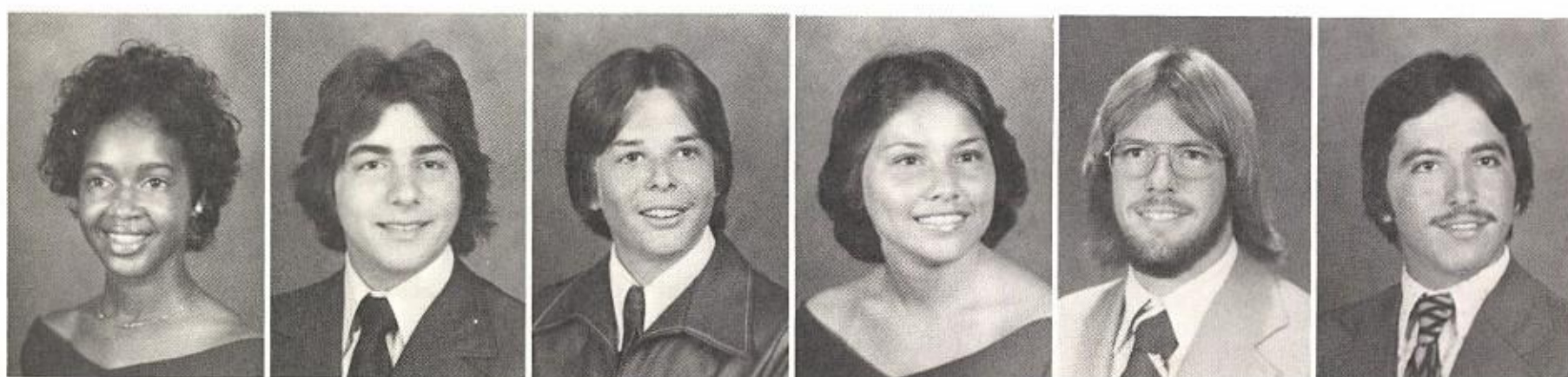


Tanner, Debi:
Tharp, Terry: Thomas,
Barbara: Thompson,
Bobby: Thompson,
Zelda, Tolner, Jimmie



St. Anne's Round-Up Provides Fun, Excitement

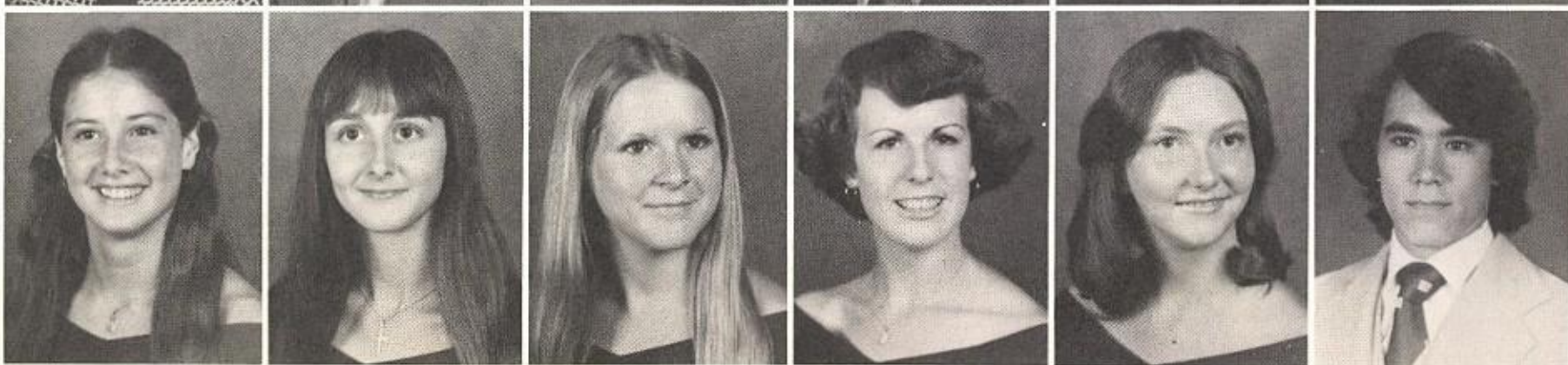
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Robert: Villanueva,
Alicia: Wagner, Steve:
Ward, Albert



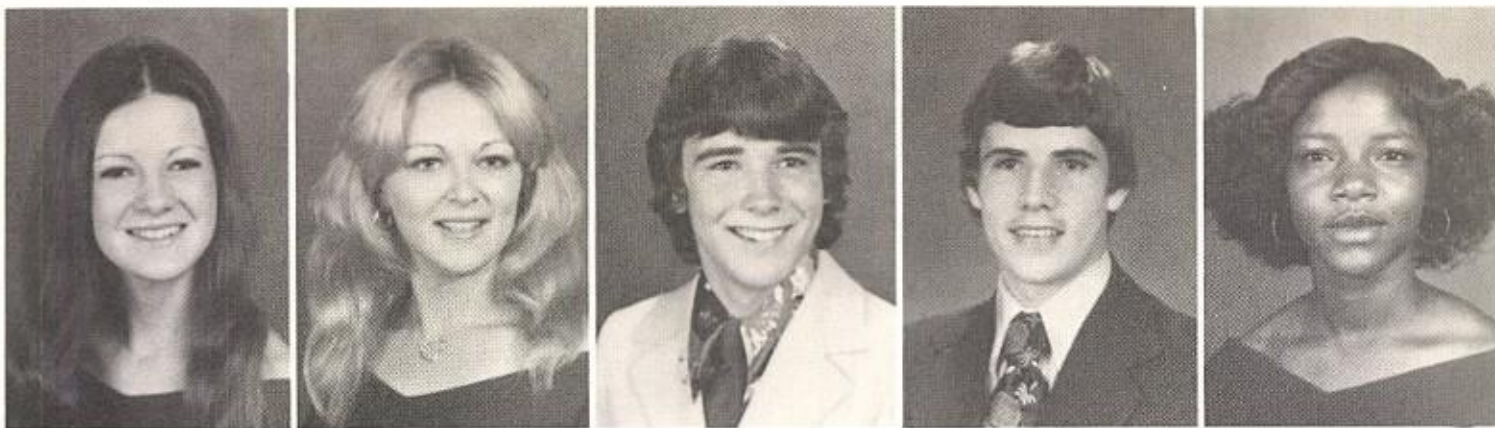
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Wentworth, Stewart:
West, Ellen: Whatley,
Margie



Wheelis, Lorie:
Whiddon, Tina:
Whiseant, Rhonda:
White, Amy: White,
Ginger: Wiggins,
George



SENIORS



Wiggings, Sherry;
Wiley, Rhonda;
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Williams, Dewayne;
Williams, Natlynn



Williamson, Mary Jo;
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Wills, Kim; Winslow, Cheryl;
Wiseman, Gary

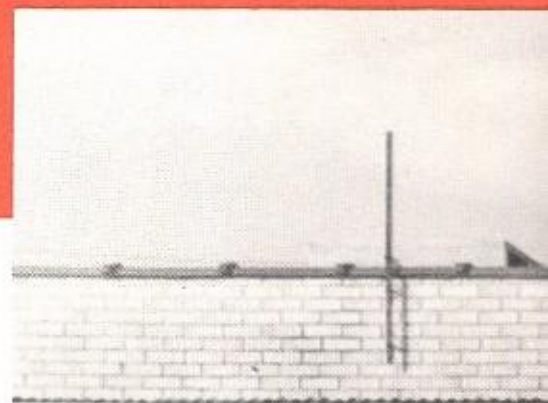
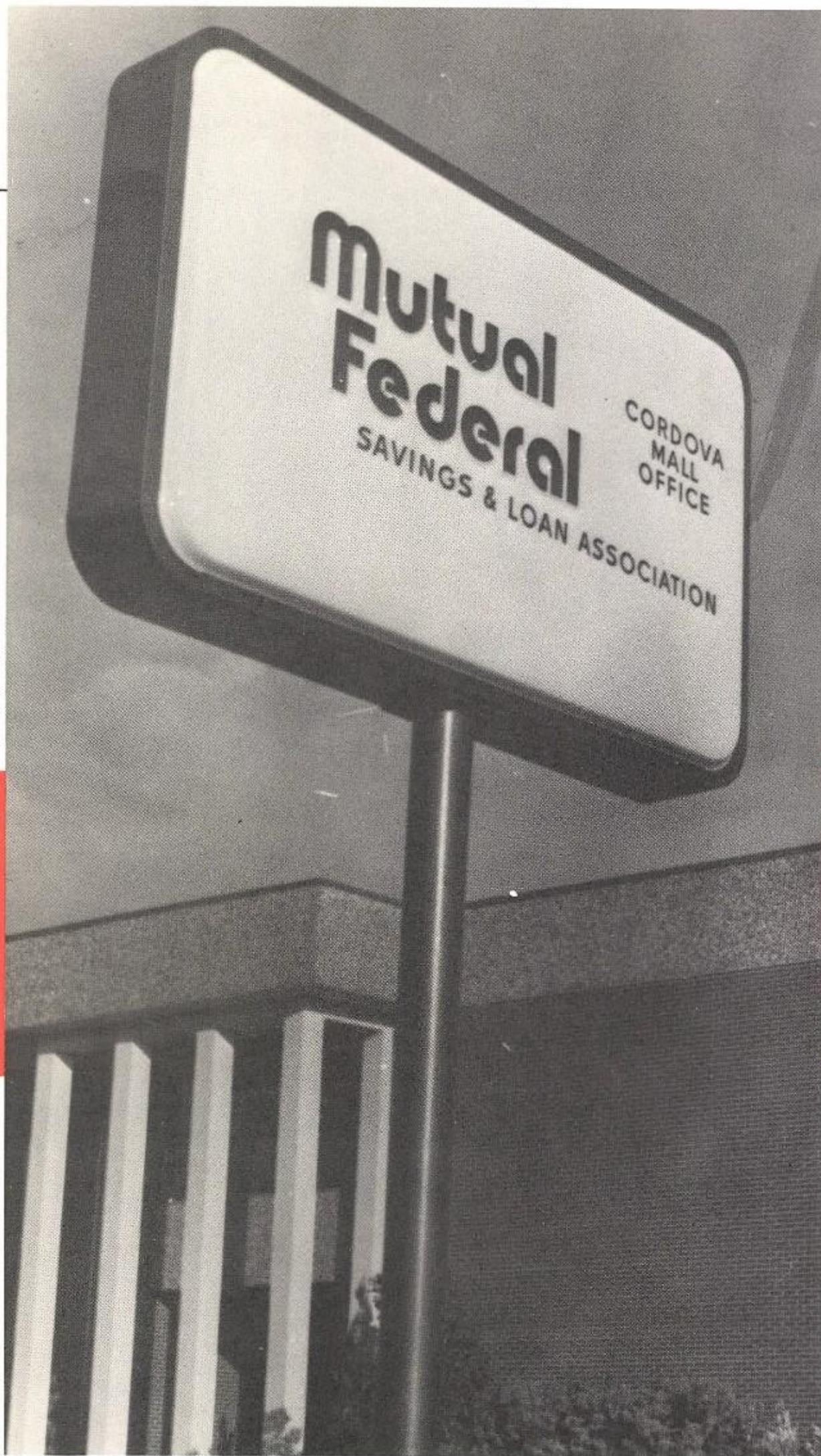


Wood, Bob; Wood, Cindy;
Woods, Beverly; Young, Kirk; Young, Ricky;
Zaben, Monte

Each Year for All Escambia County Residents

Brian Crooke and Lorie Wheelis find time to joke around during activities at St. Anne's Round-Up.

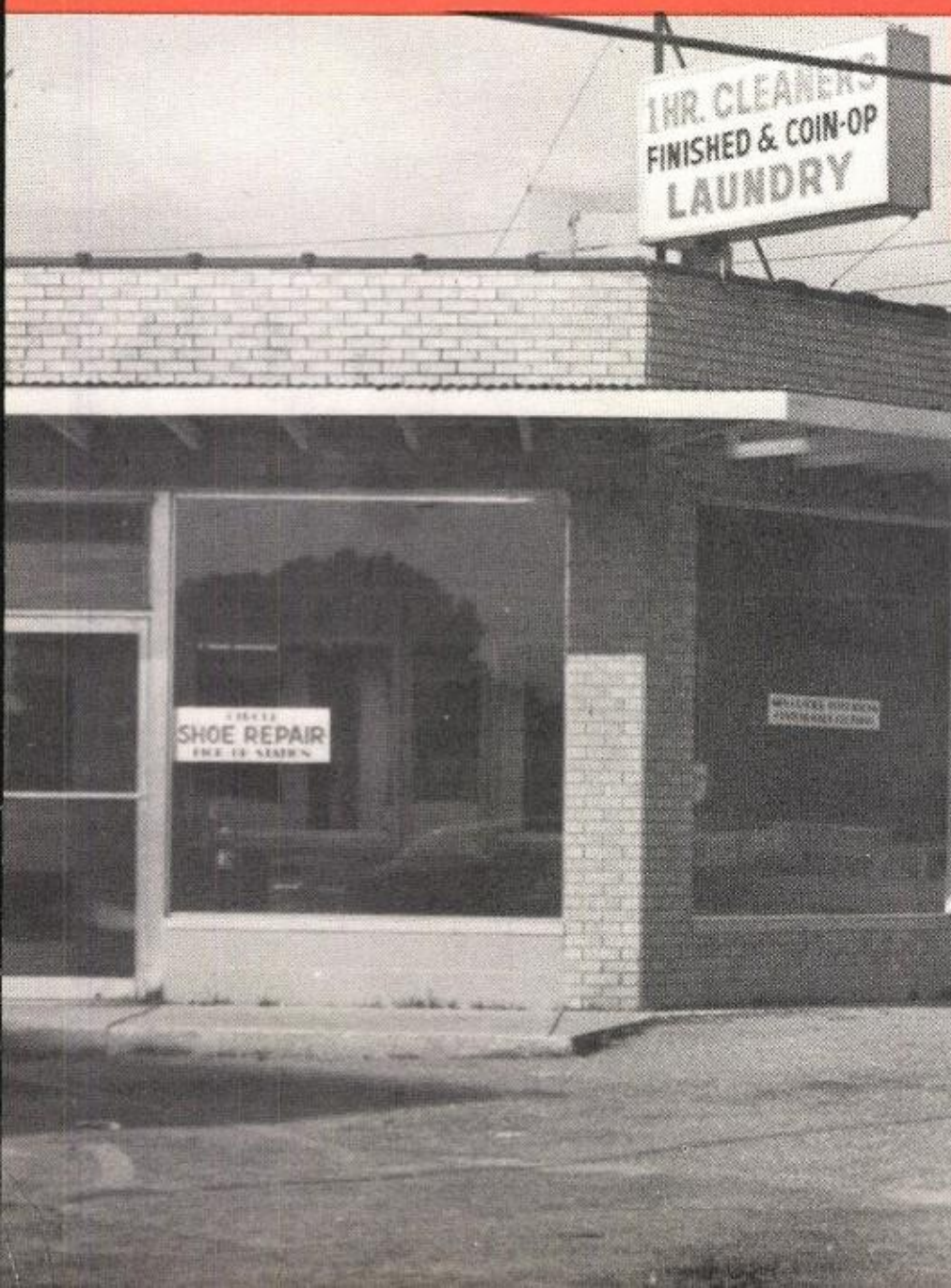






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 Anchor, Newspaper, Latin Lovers and '78 Best!
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 Miss Renea Anthony, Toujours Fidele and '78 Best!
 Ms. Tula Anthony
 Mr. Weymon A. Anthony
 Mr. Lloyd Ard loves Miss Denise Linton
 Miss Patricia Atkins, '77 Best! LIC
 Miss Diana Bailey, SPC Best!
 Miss Jamie E. Bailey, '79 Best!
 Mr. Gary Bankester
 Miss Cindy Bare, Seniors and SPC Best!
 Miss Jean Barr, Anchor and '77 Best!
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barr
 Miss Sheri Baxter and Miss Toni Boggs, '77 Best!
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 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benton
 Bernie and Annie, Praise the Lord
 Miss Nell Berrey
 Mr. Bill Bessette and Miss Debbie Stevison, TFC #11
 Mr. Tommy Bessette and Miss Micki Infinger, SPC #11
 Best of luck to Cristy—David Malloy
 Best of luck to Leslie and Freddie
 Best of luck to Monte—Love, Cristy
 Best wishes, Class of '77, from '78!
 Best wishes to Kelley Girl from Cottontop!
 Best wishes to the Class of '78—Miss Gayle Hill
 Best wishes to the Class of '77!
 Big George, EHS Baseball Team #11
 Bill and Sherry, Paul and Debbie, '76 and '78 #11
 Mr. Kenny Blackmon
 Ronnie and Cheryl Blackmon—April 19, 1978
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 Brenda and Caroline, TFC and '77 Best!
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Britt
 Miss Margaret Britt, Toujours Fidele Club Best!
 Mr. Stephen Broome, Good luck Cat and Dog! Love, Nig
 Miss Marie Brown, Clarinets and Band #11

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Brumbelow
 Mrs. Mary Brunson
 Mr. George Bryant, '78 Best!
 Tom and Nell Bryant
 Miss Lisa Bullard, EAC and '79 Best!
 Miss Jonnie Burch, '77 and Newspaper Best!
 Miss Jonnie Burch, NHS Best!
 Johnny and Debbie Carlin
 Michael and Jennifer Carlin
 Kathy and Nan Carlson, TFC Best!
 Mr. Michael Carney and Miss Linda Cotton, '77 #11
 Mr. David C. Carpernter, Congratulations, Seniors!
 Mrs. Nilda Carpenter, "The best is yet to come!"
 Mr. Tom Carpenter, Class of '77 Best!
 Mr. Matt Carter and Miss Connie Thompson
 Sherry, Cindy and Fluff Chamberlain
 Charo love to that crazy Varsity Squad!
 Mr. William J. Childs
 Chris and Louise, Come on 1979!
 Christ is the Answer!
 Christopher Michael and Jennifer Denece, Soon!
 Miss Audrey Clark, '77 Best!
 Miss Kim Clark, '77 Bestest!
 Class of '77 Best!
 Class of '77 Best and EAC #11
 Mr. Robert Clay
 Mr. Robert Clay and Miss Robin Myers
 Mrs. W. A. Cobb, '77 Best!
 Compliments of Dale Ruschel, EHS Baseball #11
 Congratulations, Seniors of '77!
 Congratulations to the Class of '77!
 Miss Nicki Corley
 Miss Nancy Cotton
 Mr. David Coulliette, EHS #11
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 Craig and Neely, SPC and '77 Best!
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 Miss Jan Cushing
 Miss Ann Dalrymple, '80 Best!
 Mr. E. Dean Dalrymple
 Mr. Mark Davey and Miss Lisa Roark Forever!
 Miss Jean Davis
 Mr. John Davis, "The Captain"
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 Miss Judy Deese, TFC and '77 Best!

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 D'yer Mak'er lieben, Daniel
 Mr. Jack Dykes and Miss Judy Bennington
 EAC is forever...#1 C. B. and R. B.
 Miss Eunice East
 Mr. Larry "Lightning" Eckhoff, Key Best!
 Miss Laura Edmondson, EHS Lives Forever! '78 #1
 EHS Band and Football #1
 EHS Band Best!
 EHS JV Cheerleaders #1 Love ya, Kammi Sue
 EHS Marching Band #1
 EHS #1
 Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Elkins
 Entre' Amis is forever...#1
 Escambian love, Joe
 Escambians and TFC Best!
 Escambians, Flag Corps, '77 and "MOT" Best!
 Escambians, TFC and '78 Best! C and L
 Escambia '74 Best! Go Gators!
 Miss Vicki Etheridge, EAC and '78 Best!
 Miss Debbie Evans loves Mr. Michael Mobley!
 Evelyn the Modified Dog, Nanook, Dental Floss Tycoon
 Fast Gus and Hot Lips Patti
 Miss Lisa Fayard, EHS, SPC and '77 Best!
 Miss Michelle Fayard, Class of '78 Best!
 First Degree Burns says, "Good-bye cruel school!"
 Fits-n-fury, but gentle in heart—L. A. and D. T.
 Mr. Jimmy Fleetwood, Key, SPC and '77 Best!
 Miss Lee Anne Foote, '77 Best!
 Forever special: '77, EAC and Gary—N. C.
 Fourth Period Yearbook #1
 Miss Lenore Fowler says hello to Susan and Teresa.
 Freshman Cheerleaders Best!
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Fuller
 Tim and Terry Fuller
 Mr. Tim Fuller and Miss Terry Thorsen, '77, '78 #1
 Mr. Tim Fuller says, "I love you, Terry Thorsen."
 Mr. Bob Gay and Miss Vicki Etheridge EAC and Key #1
 Geni '77 rules! Bohemian Took Hobbits, too!
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 I love you, Miss Harris and Erwin! Bucky
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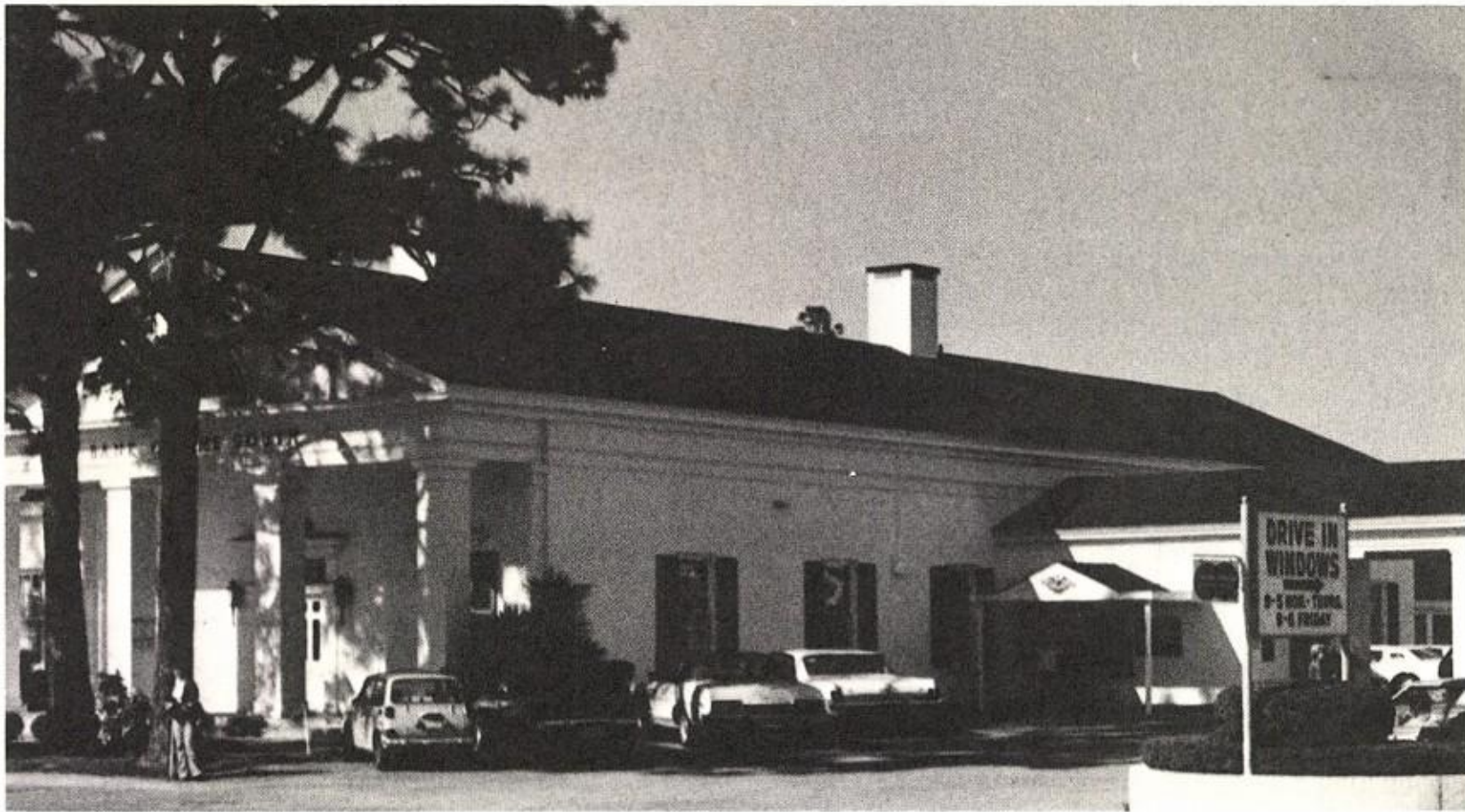
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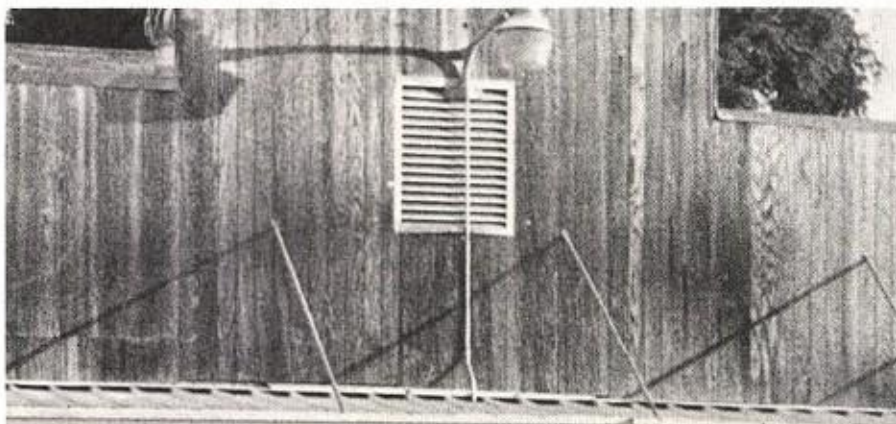


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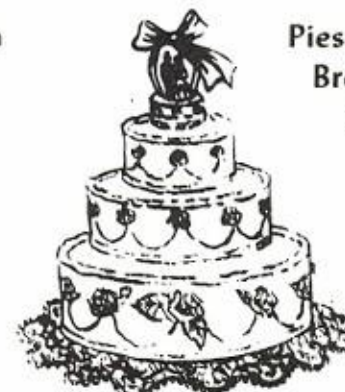
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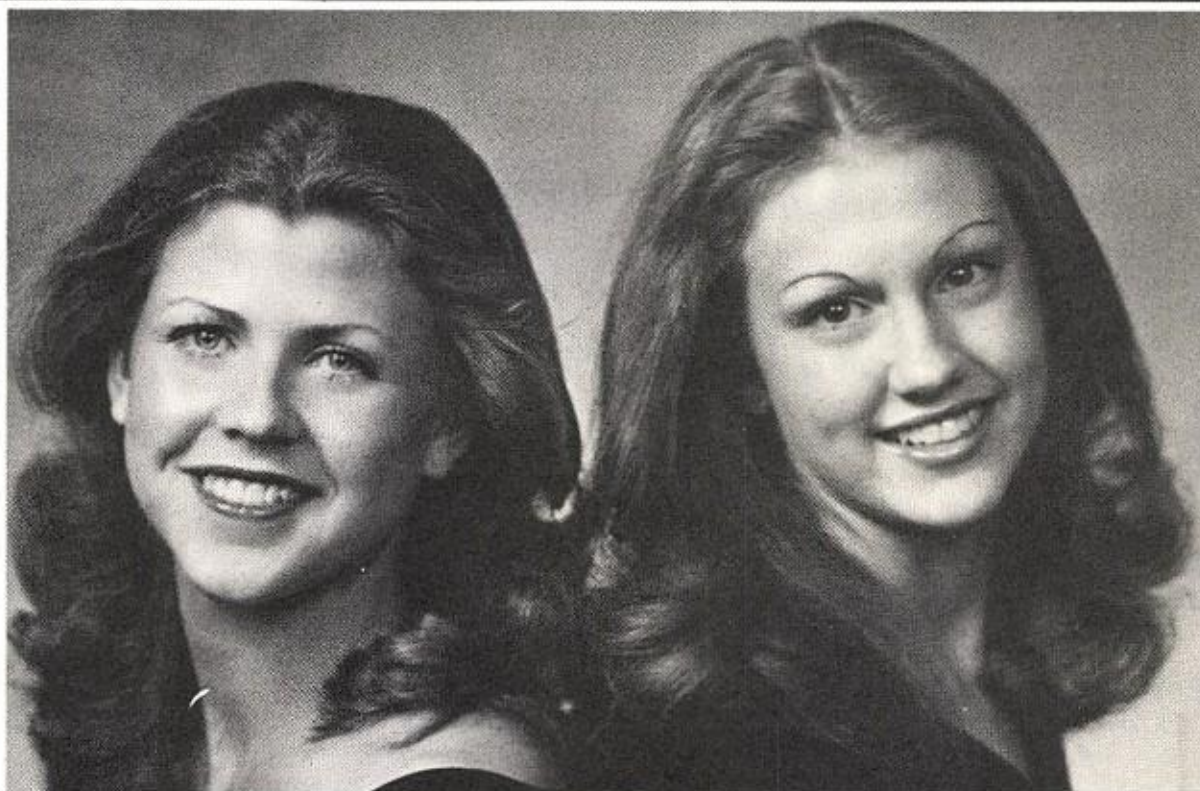
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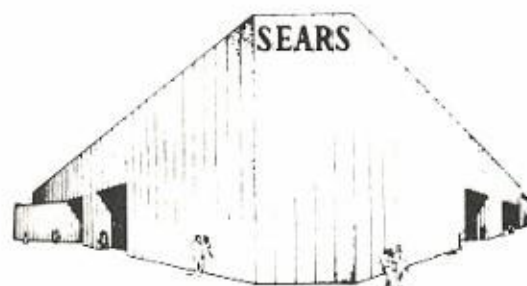
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WHITE, GINGER 94,104,136,230
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Always to be true
To those who are wearing
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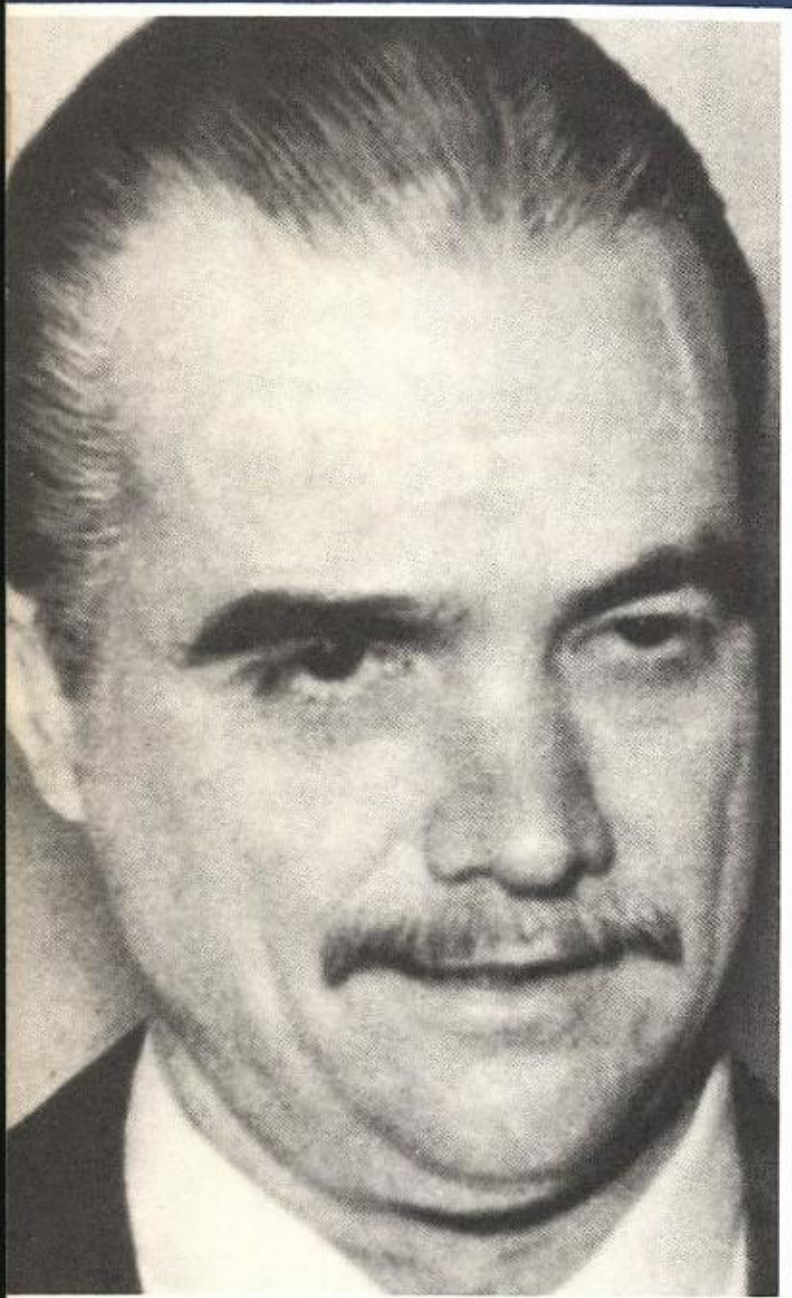
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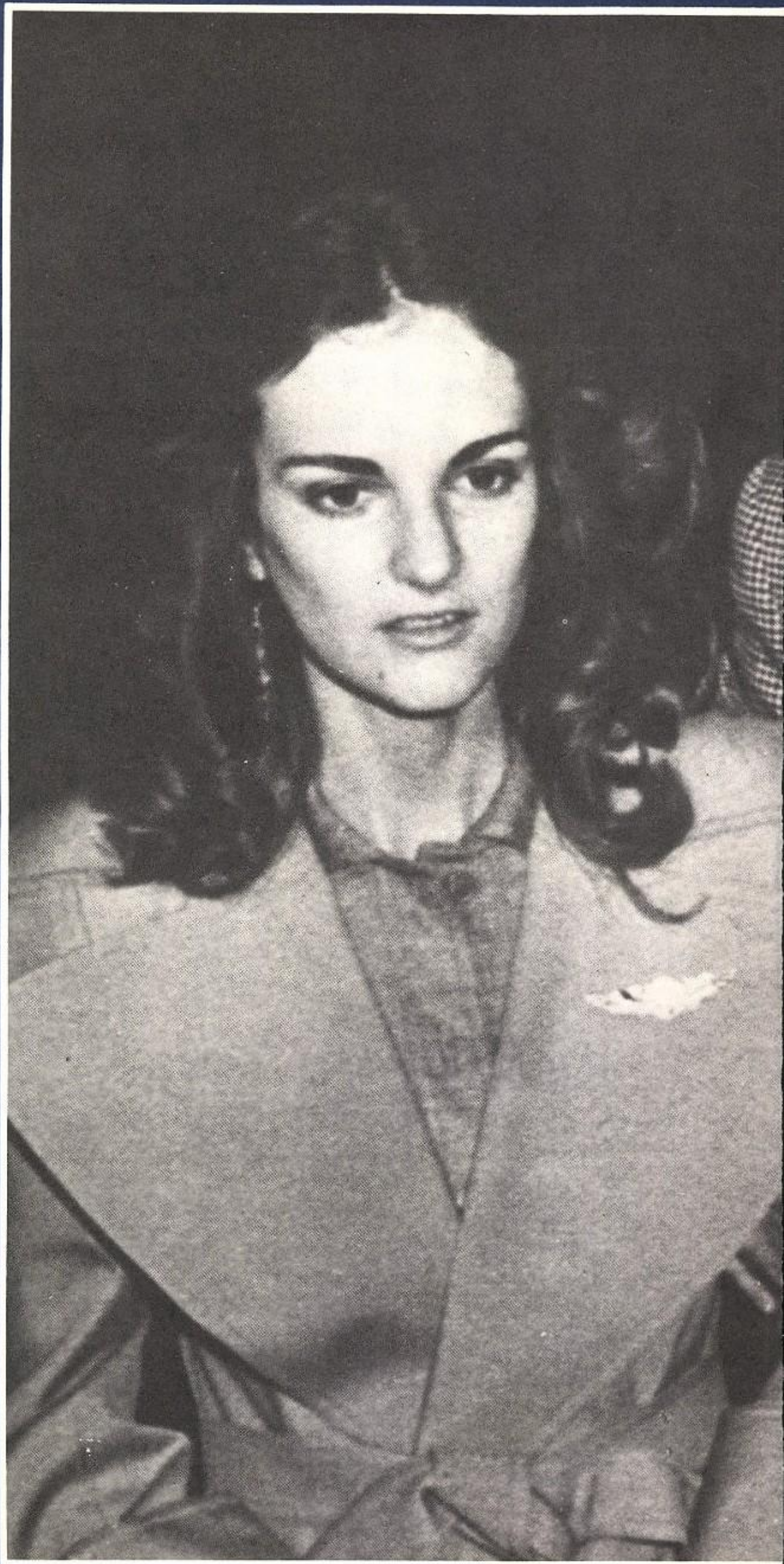
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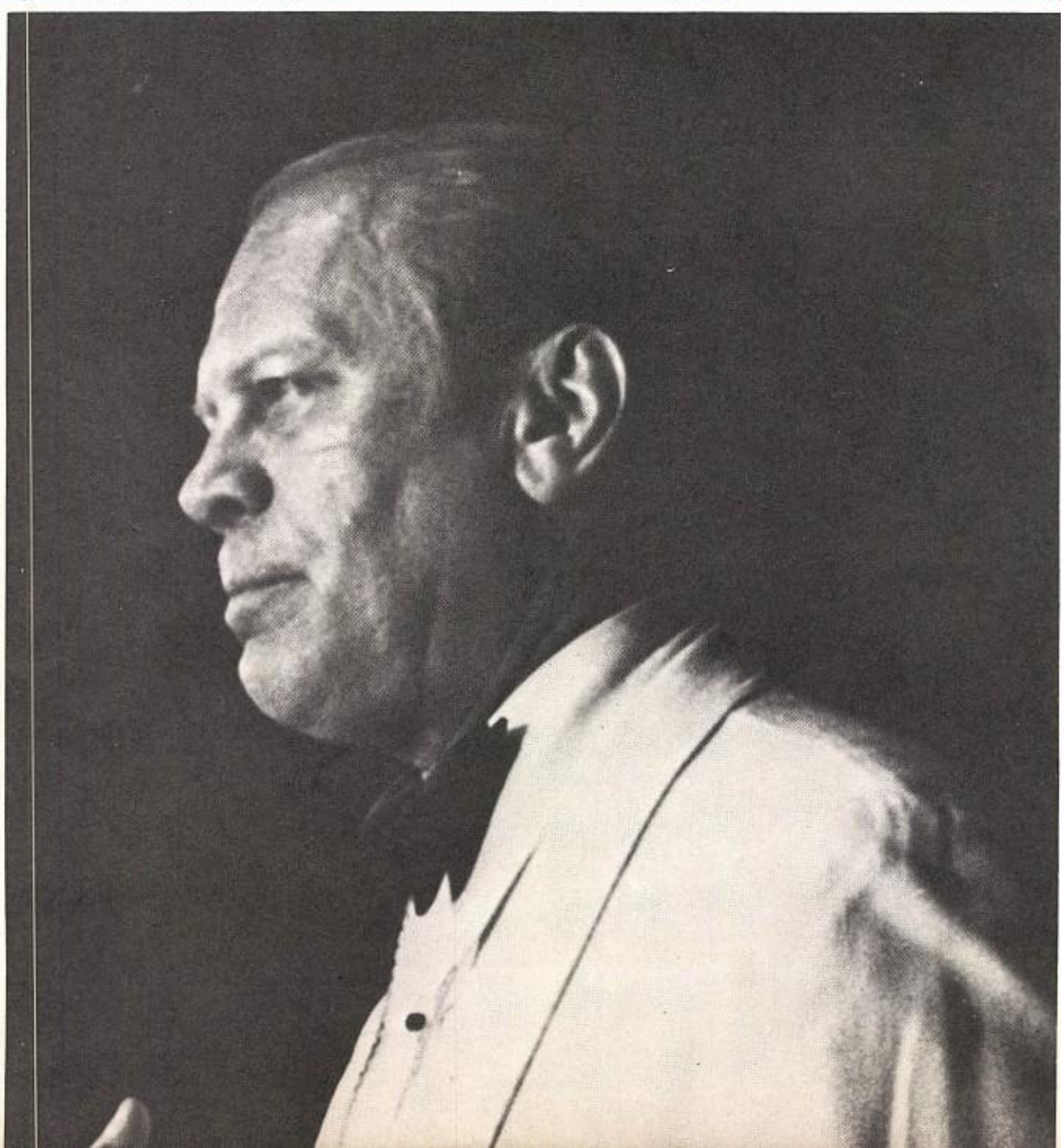
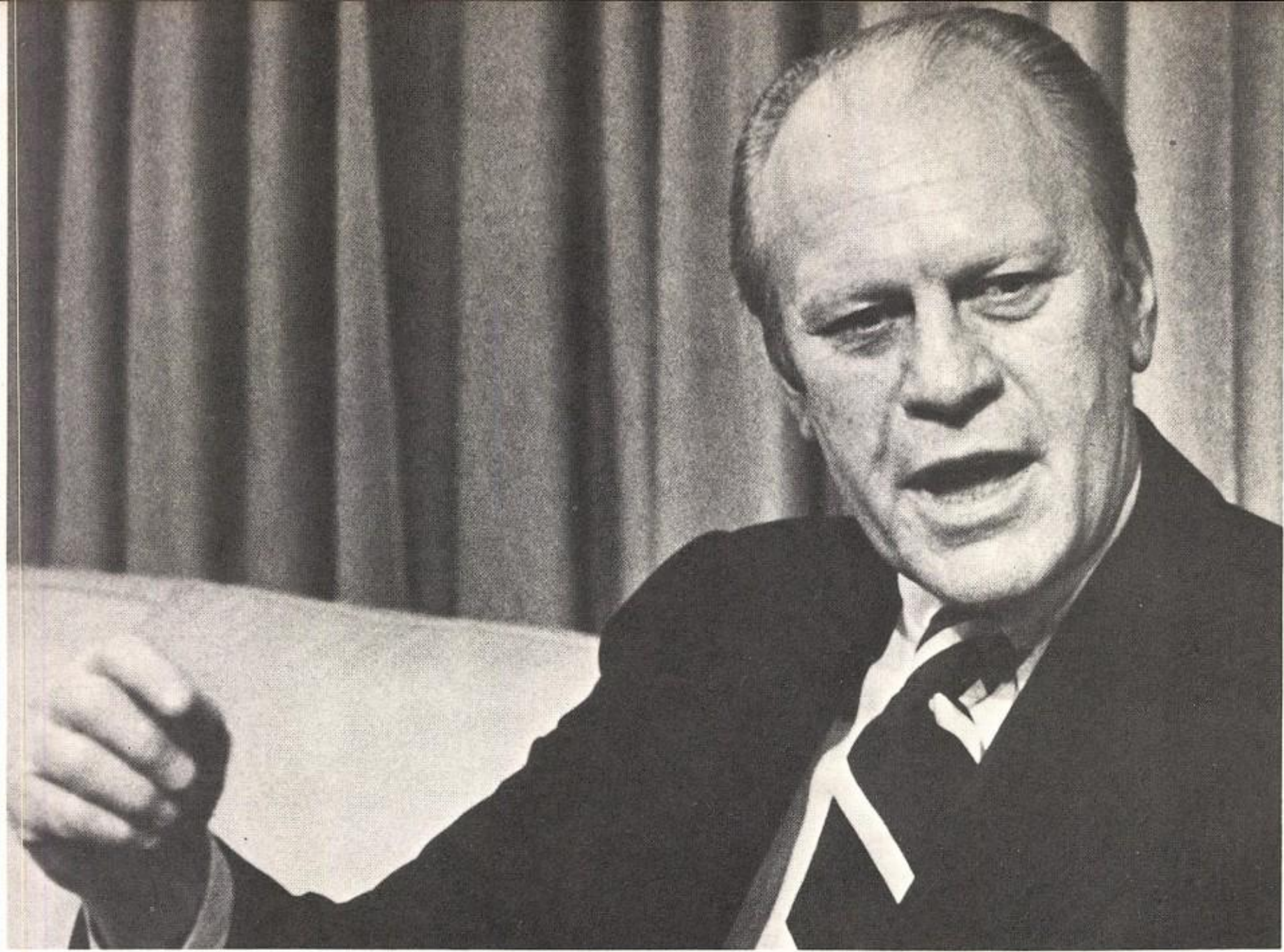
The personalities of '76-'77 shocked, surprised and influenced millions of Americans. Former President Gerald Ford represented the United States with dignity through his years in the Presidency. His loyalty and dedication to our country will long be remembered by all Americans.

The unforeseen contingency of Patricia Hearst's arrest and conviction astonished and bewildered all law-abiding citizens, while the death of billionaire Howard Hughes brought sympathy to the once envied man.



(1) The late billionaire Howard Hughes was known worldily of his riches. He died in mid April, 1976, leaving his wealth to medical research, charitable institutions, former wives and other individuals. (2) Patricia Hearst, daughter of Randolph Hearst, arrived at the federal building in San Francisco on her way to the federal court where she awaited her sentencing.





(1) Former President Ford outlines his program for the coming year in his address to Congress in 1974. (2) Mr. Gerald Ford proves his persistence while making his point inevitable to newsmen and to the public.



(1) Outgoing President Ford reaches to shake hands with President Jimmy Carter at the Capitol, Jan. 20, 1977 after Carter took oath of office.
 (2) A group of people gather around their stranded autos in a parking lot

in the southern part of Buffalo. Many tried to dig out their autos or find where they had been towed when crews cleared major streets.

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(1) Gary Gilmore returns to fourth District Court to get a new date with the firing squad. Gilmore's wish to die had been thwarted in December '76 by an attempted

suicide pact with his girlfriend. (2) Mardi Gras finally returned to Pensacola in February '77 after many awaited years.

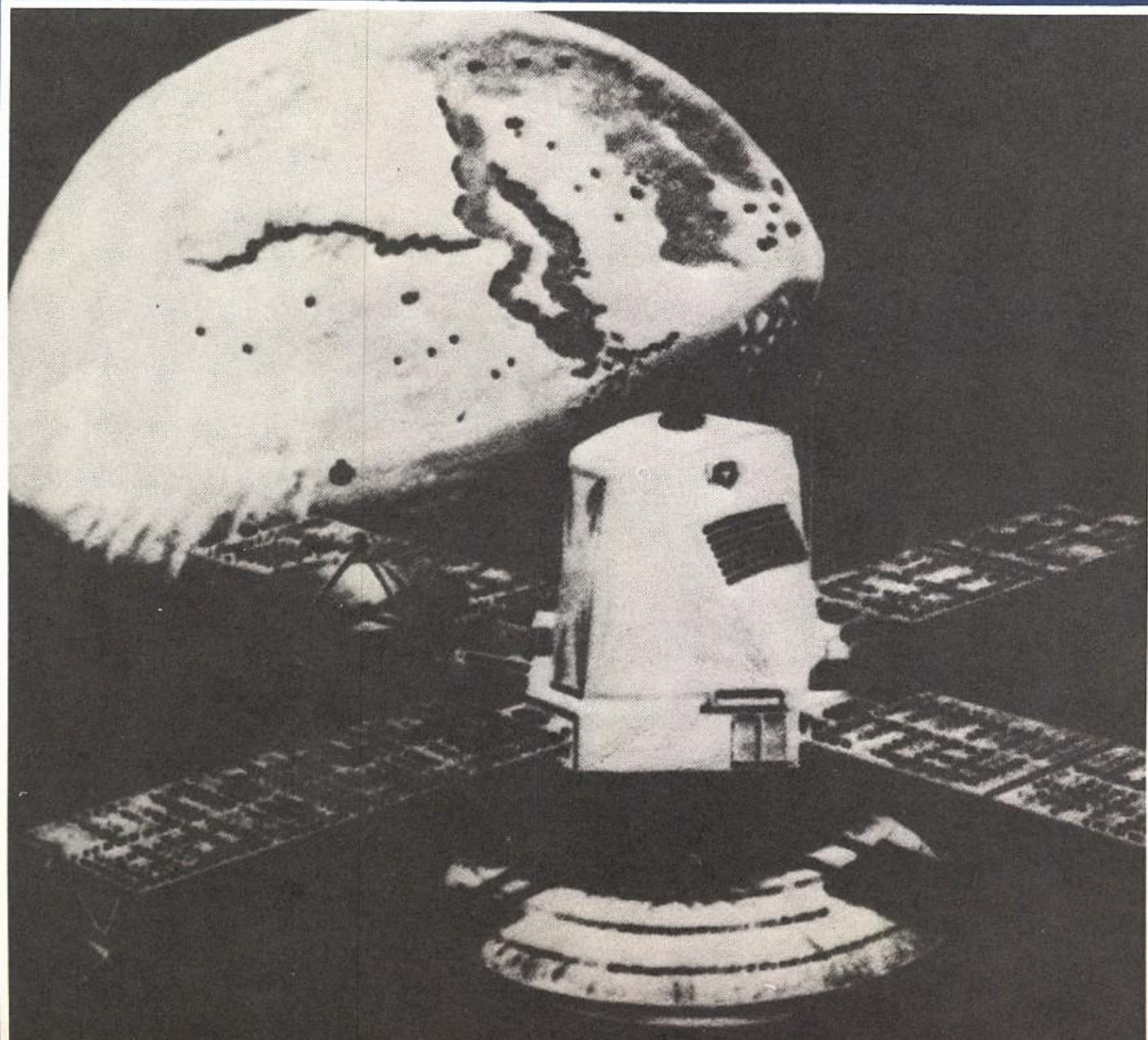
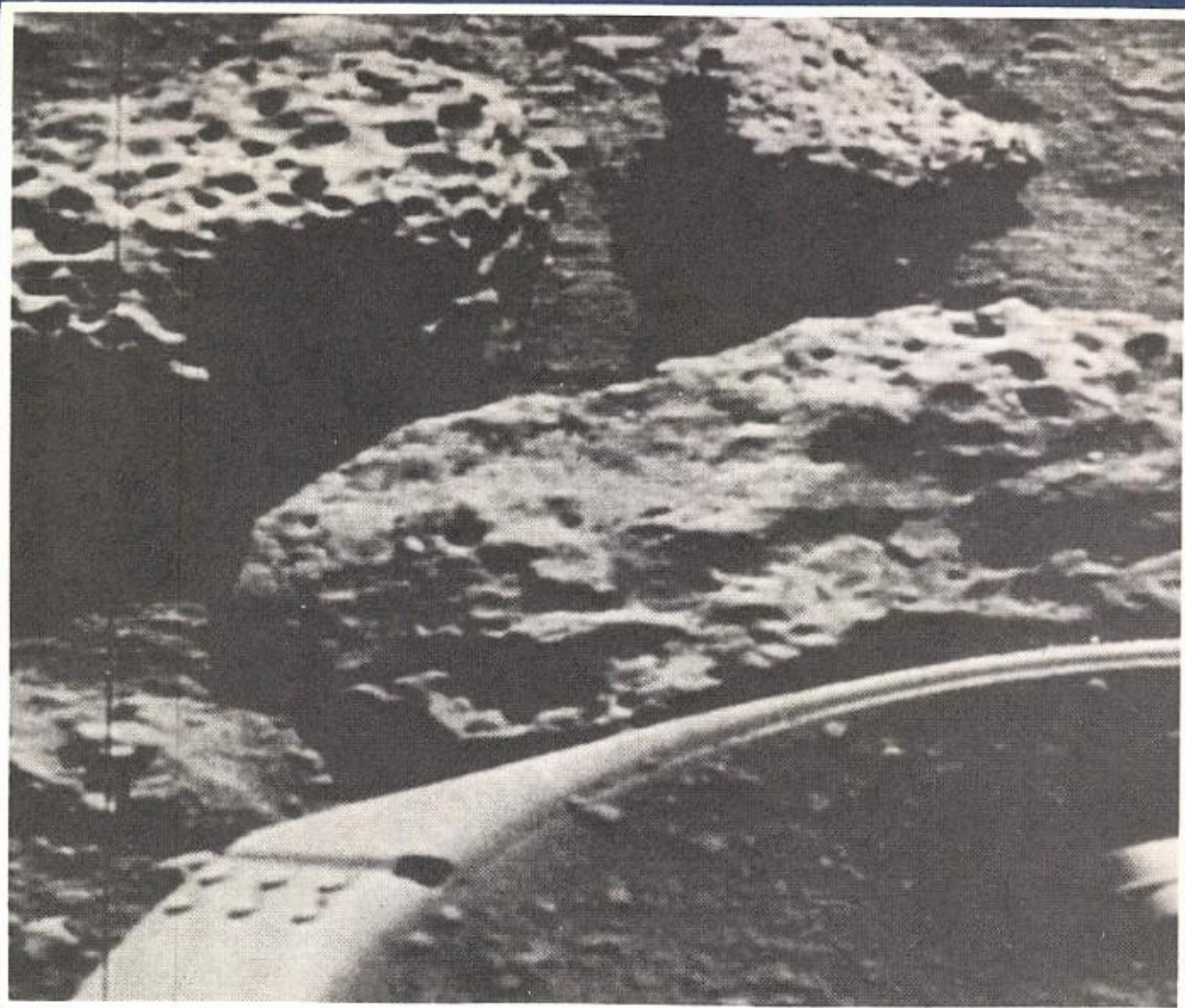
Changes . . .

Many unexpected changes occurred throughout this past year, from the inauguration of a new president to the reinstatement of the death penalty. President Carter assumed his office amidst the doubts of many Americans, but he has reversed a score of these negative feelings into feelings of confidence towards America's future. The death penalty has been brought back into existence for some states, while the remaining states continue to dispute the matter; but who can say whether it's right or wrong? The weather conditions were an apparent shift for all Pensacolians, as well as for the entire country. Temperatures reached record lows, causing many difficult times for the food producing markets. Mardi Gras was revived again in the city of Pensacola, gathering both the young and old in celebration.



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(1) This photo was taken shortly after Viking 2 landed on a Martian plain called Utopia. The spaceship's landing pad can be seen among the Martian rocks at the bottom of the photo. (2) This artist's symbolic representation of the U.S. Viking mission to Mars with the spacecraft against a backdrop of the Red Planet is illustrating the forthcoming Viking landing on Mars.





Sciences . . .

The sciences advanced rapidly making it possible for the United States to land its spacecraft on Mars. This adventure to the unexplored planet was fulfilled in early September '76. Although science found many answers to previous problems, it was also confronted with new challenges. The predicted swine flu epidemic threatened the lives of millions, but the solution itself was a controversial issue.

America has grown in its knowledge of the sciences hoping one day to find the solutions to the problems of today.

(1) The first shipment of swine flu vaccine from Wyeth Laboratories, in Marietta, Pa., is here being labeled and packaged for delivery to Alaska, Hawaii and California.

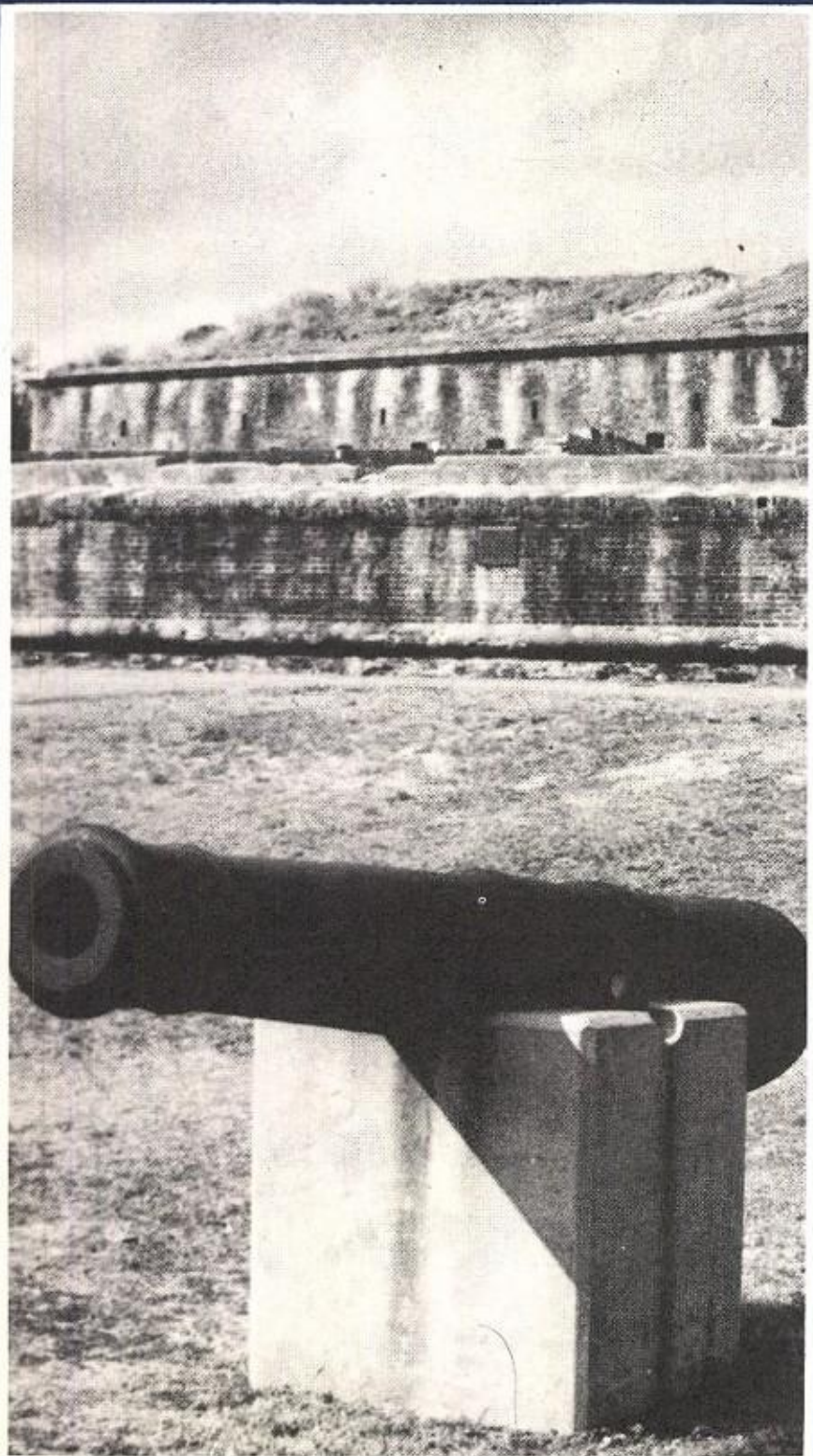


(1) Seville Square, a gathering place for both the young and the young at heart, stands proudly in downtown Pensacola. Whether it's a joyous celebration or a rainy day, friendships are formed and happy memories are created within the square. (2) The old train station is just another example of historic Pensacola still in existence. The station is not under operating conditions but holds far too many memories to be torn down.



Ageless Pensacola . . .

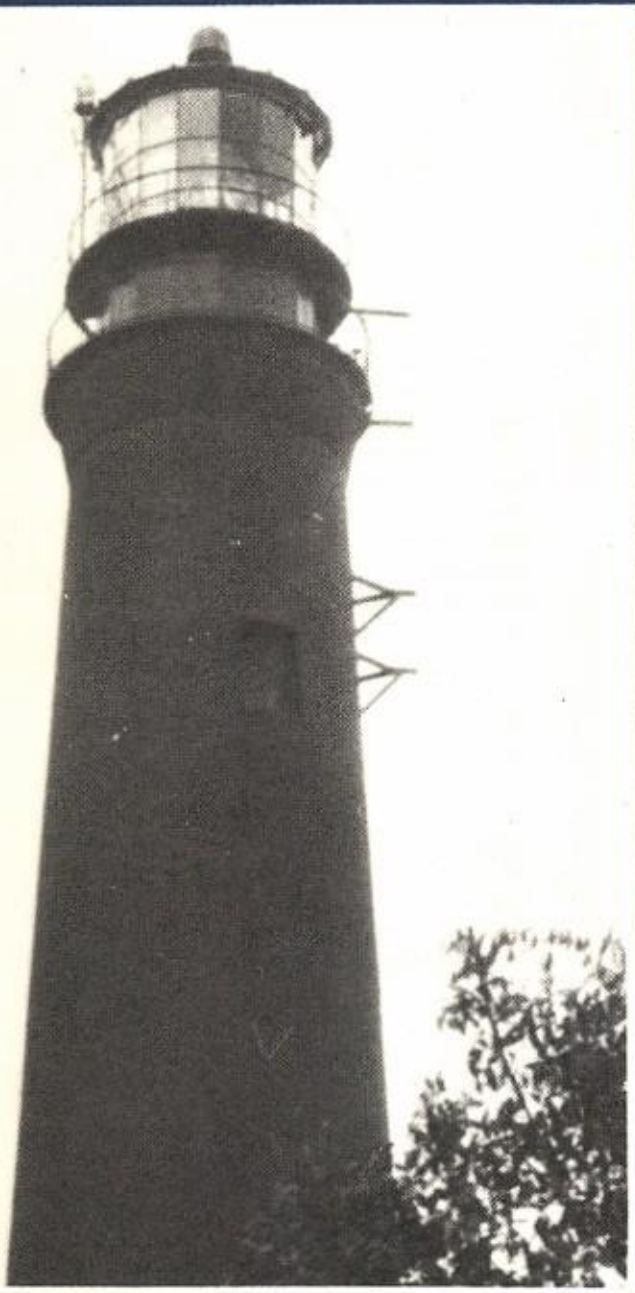
Pensacola's historical sites are important assets to the city. Each year, hundreds of people visit these sites to catch a glimpse of "Old Pensacola." Through the years, each of these monuments has been preserved by the Historic Pensacola Preservation Board which has been in existence for 10 years. It is the Board's hope that through its efforts future generations may enjoy the relics of our history.



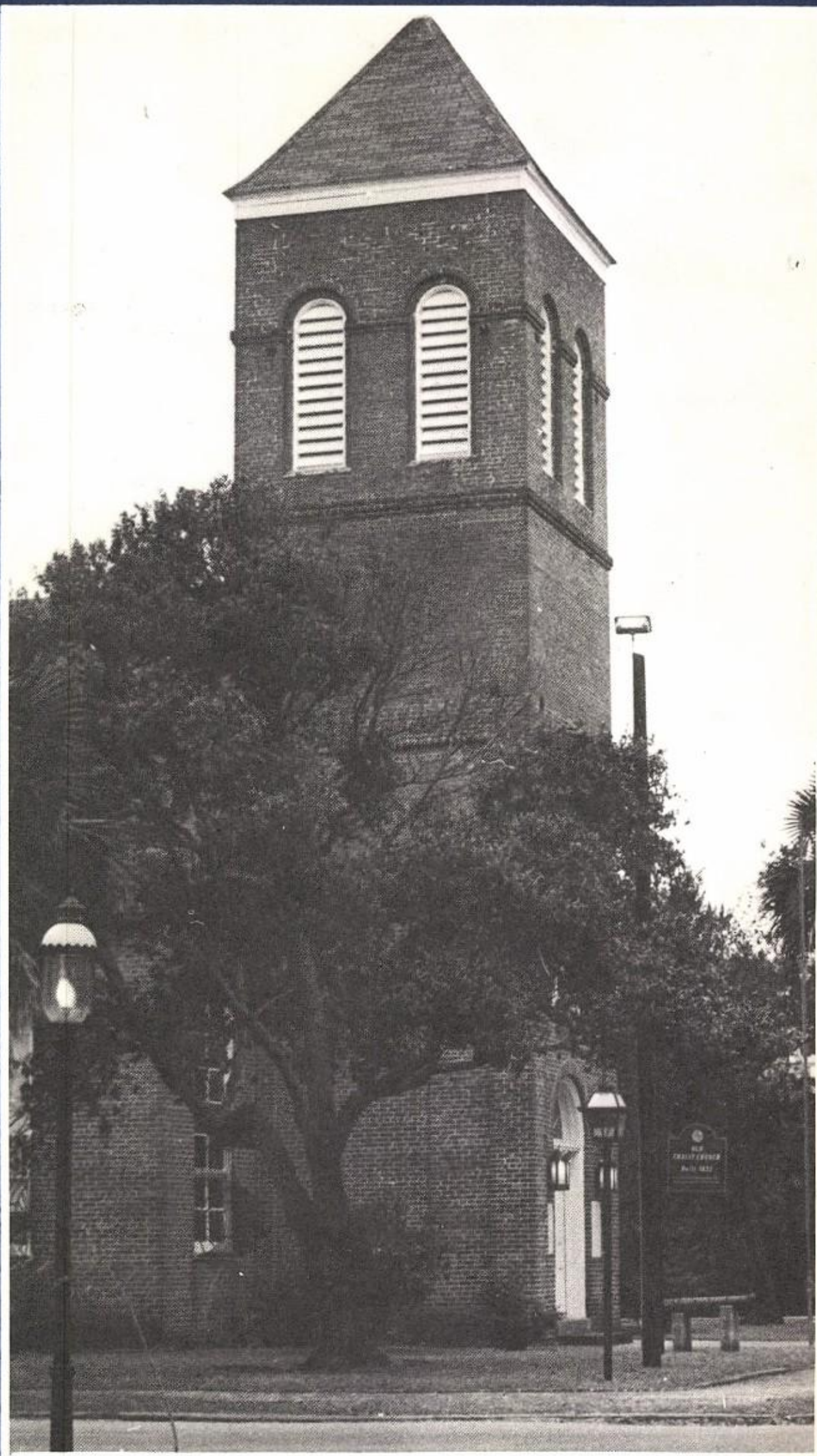
(1) This time-worn anchor has been salvaged from an old ship and placed along the side of the Christ Church. This anchor, along with the cannon at Fort Barankas(2) represents its antiquity and serves as a reminder of the men who fought for our freedom. (3) Pensacola's first City Hall bell sits outside the Christ Church symbolizing the beginning of our city's justice.

Today . . .

The year 1977, still in its infancy, has already proved to be an exciting year in Pensacola. The social and economic progress of this city is making itself known on local, national and even international levels. The events of this season have attracted people of all ages and from many different areas. Some of the festivities have aroused feelings of adventure and excitement, while others have promoted feelings of tranquility and serenity.



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(1) The Christ Church in downtown Pensacola holds many historic memories on the outside as well as within. The historic museum is contained within the walls of the church preserving the old Pensacola for

the citizens of today. (2) The lighthouse at the Naval Air Station Base has led many stranded ships to their home ports.

Eve
I'm glad I
met you, your
sweet and nice
and will go far
in life.

Best Wishes
always

Wisselle (De)
P.
Holloman

(ps. maybe I will
see you in the
future. leaving
in 3 weeks)

To a girl
That I know for
H. Jones and they both
love! Love very much
love and who you will keep on
loving until the day you die
Love (12-2-2)
The Best and the
Unbest (the
kid)

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